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Officials Approve Temporary Units

Cafeteria To Open About November 1

The Music Department will move into its new classroom building next week.

Mr. Ferris said that pending delivery of equipment for the chemistry laboratory...

The inspection team included Mr. Ferris, J. B. Reiman, Federal Public Works Agency project engineer...

Stacks Closed To Students

Graduate students and faculty members only will be allowed to go behind the library call desk...

She said the rule is due to the large number of students displacing material and making work of the library workers difficult.

UK Troupers Need Variety Of Talent

Singers, dancers, gymnasts, clown performers and comedians are needed for Troupers and Bernard Johnson...

Troupers organized during the school term 1939-40 for the purpose of showing the public some of the physical education and extra-curricular activities offered here.

Officers are Joe White, president; Betty Cockrell, vice president; Jay Cummins, secretary-treasurer.

Students eligible for voting in the members election will be notified by mail.

Students Can Get Ballot Applications

The distribution of applications is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and a Committee of Republican and Democratic Students.

The absentee ballot may be used in both the state elections and in the election regarding the calling of a constitutional convention.

UK Students Debate Problems Of UNO

The World Government Organization members say they favor a plan that the United States representative to the United Nations be elected by popular vote.

The opinions were expressed at a recent meeting led by Dr. Clement Eaton who stated that the UN lacks complete facilities for world government.

William K. Hubbell will be moderator at the next meeting scheduled for Nov. 6, which will be a discussion on the background and history of international law and attempts to establish world government.

Observatory Open

The observatory will be open to the public at 7:45 p.m. Monday evening, Miss Virginia Smith of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy announced.

H. G. Leach To Address Convocation

No Dismissal Of Classes Scheduled

Dr. Henry Goddard Leach will address a social sciences convocation at 10 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

Only selected social studies classes will be dismissed for the program.

An authority on Scandinavian literature and several years editor of Forum and Century magazines, Dr. Leach is an exponent of international education...

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All Students Eligible For Tu Sigma

Men, Revell E. Shaw announced that men and women, regardless of previous dance experience and training, are eligible to try out for Tu Sigma.

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Veterans Comprise Nearly Two-Thirds Of Enrollment

The Personnel Office reports that 62 percent of the University enrollment of 7,715 students are veterans.

The report said that of the 4,029 students classified as veterans, 4,004 list Kentucky as their home state.

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Library Exhibits Give Student Vets Decorating Hints

Veterans' housing is the keynote of an exhibit in the entrance foyer of the University library.

In contrast to these veterans' problems is a display of pictures and plans of the Study Lane home of Frank L. McVey, student emertus of the University.

Cattle Judging Team Wins Third Place

The Kentucky dairy cattle judging team won third place at the Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa.

Rupert Samples, Mayfield, was named second best individual judging when being selected second best judge in the class of all breeds.

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Dr. Frank L. McVey, student emeritus of the University of Kentucky, and Dr. Herbert L. Donovan, University president, who accepted the photograph.

Physics Department Makes Device For Atomic Display

A device capable of making the first peaceful display of atomic energy was shown at the national meeting before the United Nations committee.

REWARD

A reward of \$100 is offered for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone participating in handbook activities on the University campus.

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Kentuckian Picture Appointments Due

The Kentuckian picture appointments for the Kentuckian can be made beginning Monday, through Wednesday, October 29 in the afternoons at the Kentuckian office in the base of McVey hall.

Degree Applications Must Be Filed

Seniors and graduates who expect to complete requirements for degrees in 1948, by the close of the four quarters are requested to make applications for graduation.

Pershing Rifles Will Hold First Drill Meet Since '42

The Pershing Rifles unit held its first drill meet since 1942 at the University of Kentucky.

Inactive After '42 The Wildcats came back better than ever in 1939 to win and have held the First Regiment crown since that time although Pershing Rifles were on the inactive status after the '42 meet because of World War II.

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# Wildcats Upset Powerful Georgia, Winning 26-0

By Tom Diskin  
Over 24,000 surprised people saw the haggard Wildcats upset Georgia, 26-0, last Saturday night on Still field to score one of the most magnificent victories ever won by Kentucky football team in the long history of the school.

From start to finish, it was Kentucky all the way as the determined Blue and White eleven completely stopped the vaunted Bulldogs from Georgia. This was the first time that Georgia had not scored in 21 games.

Georgia, who was favored to win by two touchdowns, found themselves behind after only two minutes of the game had passed. They were completely swept off their feet by the fighting Wildcats, who captured their second consecutive victory on their home field.

Every Kentuckian who saw action played well. Dopey Phelps continued to run well against the opposi-

tion scoring UK's first marker early in the game. This was the first touchdown the Danville Demon had scored against SBC teams in his two years of competition. All his other markers had been tallied against non-conference foes.

Fullback Moseley, Halfback Wilbur Jamerson and End "Wah Wah" Jodie accounted for the other TD's, while Quarterback George Blanda kicked two extra points. Blanda, who called an excellent game, also continued his fine punting which kept the Georgians out of UK territory throughout much of the game.

Georgia threatened to score only once did the "Jawjah" gridders threaten to score and that drive was halted on the UK 6 late in the third period. The hard-running backs from Athens were well-lit by the Bluegrass hokies as were the dangerous passes of QB Johnny Rauch.

The scoring went as follows:  
Trying three plays after receiving the ball to start the game, Georgia:

## B-Cats Win 24-0 From Morehead

Kentucky's "Howling Kittens" chalked up their third consecutive victory of the season Friday night downing the Morehead Eagles 24-0 in the Eagles' home nest. It was the second time this year the Kentucky B team had white-washed the Eagles. In their opener three weeks ago at Ashland, they turned the trick 19-0.

The Kittens scored in every quarter due to some timely Morehead fumbles. The Eagles' first costly blunder came mid-way in the first quarter on their own 23 yard line. Kentucky recovered and Halfback Clayton ebb drew first blood for the Kittens.

With seconds remaining in the second quarter, the Kittens' hard charging line drove the Eagles back within the shadows of their own goal line, and with the ball resting on the Eagle one yard line Morehead kicked out to the 35, where Johnny Michaux took it over from there and the Kittens led 12-0 at intermission.

Morehead's second costly fumble came in the third quarter. Webb again taking advantage of the break to add the third Kentucky touchdown.

Don Jamerson added the final Kentucky marker in the last quarter, passing to quarterback Ogden Thomas for fifty yards and a touchdown.

The Kittens' sole ineptitude seemed to be in the conversion department, three of their kicks going wide and one being blocked.

Carnay Laelle was the sideline general for the B team last week, taking over for Bill McCubbin, who usually directs the Kittens' activity.

In the final quarter, Kentucky threatened, but lost the ball on the Georgia 25. The beaten Bulldogs took over but could not penetrate the Kentucky defensive successfully. UK received the ball in the final minutes of the game and hung onto the pickin' until the contest ended.

## Cat Clippings

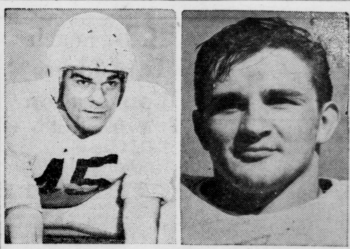
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The Kentucky Wildcats will meet one of the best defensive teams in the country Saturday when they go against the Vanderbilt eleven. The forward line of the Commodores is tougher than a two bit steak. This season, the Vandy gridders have allowed only 13 points to score through them in three games.

Northwestern was held scoreless in the opening game; Alabama scored seven points; and Ole Miss Clayton ebb drew first blood for the Kittens.

Against Kentucky, the Sanders-coached eleven have a record of two wins, one loss and one tie. In 1940, UK fought to a 7-7 tie; in 1941 Kentucky lost to Vanderbilt, 39-15; and the following year, the Nashville huskies nosed out the Cats, 7-6.

Then Sanders left for the Navy where he served for three years during the war. He returned to his old post in 1946 and built a strong team. However, UK defeated his team, 19-7, here in Lexington before a large homecoming crowd.

Kentucky's giant tackle, Bill Griffin, and Vanderbilt's star end, John North, were formerly teammates in their high school days. They played together on the Castle Heights, Tenn., grid team where Tex Robertson, Vandy's outstanding guard, also prepured.



Kentucky's ace center, Jay Rhodemeyer, All-American candidate, left, and pint-sized guard Leo Yaratiz, right, ripped through Georgia's forward wall last week to smash the Bulldog backs, and stop Johnny Rauch's aerial attack short.

## TIPS ON TOGS

by Link

Good News . . . I went on a little buying trip for you people and enjoyed it. Please to Chicago, a few days ago and brought back some of those suits you have been looking for. Glen Plafie, Stripes, Gabardines, Shark-skins, Worsteds and Houndstooth Checks, in both single and double breasted . . . with the new one button long rolled lapels . . . and to top these fine suits I also found some beautiful Cabaretine Cravat-necked Topcoats, in the much sought after natural shade . . . and casual cut.

Sleeptight zzzzz . . . you may not give a hoot whether you are well dressed in bed or not . . . but, I'll bet you want to be comfortable. Van Heusen and Harwood Pajamas are not only comfortable . . . they are also good looking and serviceable. For those chilly nights ahead, I would suggest the Knitted Lapland Pajama by Van Heusen (S&S Style).

After Six . . . with dances in the air . . . You will probably be looking for the necessary accessories for your attire. "Waltz Me Around Again Willy" suit. I have matching tie, handkerchief and boutonniere sets in Maroon, Black and the new Tobacco Brown . . . Cuff Links and Studs . . . Silk socks and formal silk scarfs.

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and I do mean bargain . . . Shanhouse all leather jackets with plaid linings . . . carried over from last season and they did sell for \$35.00 . . . now to you students . . . \$15.00 . . . I have exactly 7 of them left . . . I say with all sincerity, These are real buys.

My Opinion . . . Here we go again picking the well dressed man of the week . . . Saw Lyle Brubdenburg (Electrical Engineering) wearing a double breasted Brown and Tan Houndstooth Check suit. Light Tan Tab Collar Shirt with Chocolate Brown knit tie and matching accessories. . . Looked extremely neat . . . Neatness (as you know means everything in dressing).

Bouquets  
Would like to shake hands with the football gang for the great game with Georgia, but since that can't be done . . . I'll use this medium . . . Congratulations and best of playing in the future . . .

Next week I'll be back with more tips and gab about clothes and in the mean time I'll be happy to greet you in our store and help you in any way I can . . .

So long for now  
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THE FIGURES	UK	GA.
First downs	11	11
By rushing	7	11
By passing	4	0
On penalties	0	0
Net yards rushing	100	5
Forward passes attempted	7	28
Forward passes completed	4	7
Yards intercepted by	4	7
Passes intercepted by	4	7
Net yards passing	50	60
Number of punts	7	9
Punting average yards	47	38
Yards returned	100	100
Number of sacks	14	21
Yards kicked returned	45	21
Number of punts	7	9
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost on fumbles	0	0
Yards lost penalties	45	2

then kicked to Dopey Phelps on his 40 and the fleet-footed feline raced 60 yards down the sidelines to score as most of the 24,000 fans went wild. Blanda's placement was good to make the score read KENTUCKY 7, GEORGIA 0.

The next tally came late in the second period. Sully Jim Howe intercepted a Rauch aerial on the KY 40 and moved it down to the Georgia 47. "Bobo" Paris went to the 31. Phelps passed to Jones on the 6. Bill Bolter carried into the line and fumbled but it was recovered by Moseley in the end zone for another TD. Blanda converted. KENTUCKY 14, GEORGIA 0.

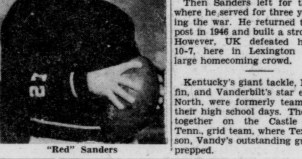
With less than a minute remaining in the half, speedy Jamerson, UK halfback, intercepted Rauch's toss on the Dog's 41 and ran over the goal unobscured for another marker. Blanda's placement was wide. Score then was KENTUCKY 20, GEORGIA 0 as the half ended, seconds later.

The Wildcats' final tally came in the third period. UK's Norm Klein intercepted another Georgia aerial on the Cats' 15. Paris made four yards. A penalty against Kentucky and a five yard loss by Blanda moved the ball back to UK 13 again. Halfback Bolter then tipped a pass to Wallace Jones in the end zone for the last touchdown of the game. Blanda's kick was no good, the score was then KENTUCKY 26, GEORGIA 0.

## ... Class of "47" ...

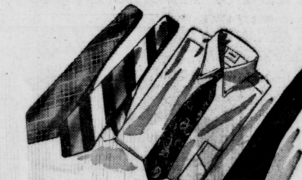
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4	7
4	7
50	60
7	9
47	38
100	100
14	21
45	21
7	9
1	1
0	0
45	2



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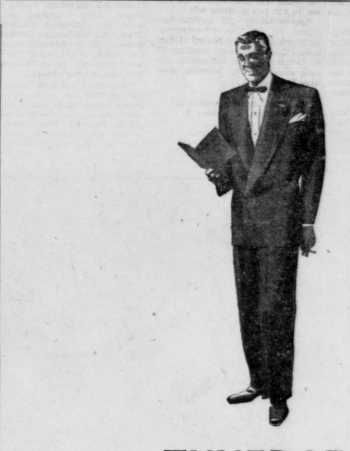
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### HALYARD'S SPORT SHOW

Featuring Today — Intramural Protection Policy To Go Before Dr. Donovan

That intramural insurance business is back in the news again. The committee headed by Dr. C. C. Carpenter of the Commerce College has prepared its report to be submitted to Dr. H. L. Donovan, the latter part of this week or the first of next.

From all we can gather, the insurance idea is completely out of the picture. The further the committee investigated, the higher the insurance rates climbed. And in addition to the outrageous rates wanted by the insurance companies, another thing like \$1.00 per student participating in intramurals per quarter, the maximum amount that could be collected on a policy is around \$300.

So again it looks as if the only solution to the problem will be a recommendation to expand the University hospital facilities. Earlier in the year Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice-president of the University, expressed his disapproval of such a plan.

At that time Dr. Chamberlain stated that he believed when the university expanded its infirmary facilities to include more than the ordinary run of cases, no matter how many prolonged cases not handled at the present.

In the meantime, touch football is being played under heavy restrictions against any roughness, with the hope that nothing more serious than a scratch or bruise happens to any player. Boxing has already been dropped.

The Athletic Commission should be in for some good comment on their policy suggested for handling the basketball situation this year. For one thing, the consideration shown the College of Pharmacy students located in Louisville by allowing them to see the three Louisville

## SX's Maintain Football Lead In Intramural Round Robin

By Allen Terhune

With the mid-mark of the intramural touch football league approaching, history seems to be repeating itself as last year's champion Sigma Chi leads the first division as well as the entire loop with four triumphs to their credit against no losses.

Two weeks remain in the round-robin tourney that finds six teams divided into three divisions. After that the three top squads in each section will participate in the elimination affair that announces the 1947 intramural pigskin champion.

In the first division the Merit's Dern holds down second place, having added another victory to their column by virtue of a win over PSK. AGH boasts a double triumph with one defeat. PSK, ZBT, and SN each have one victory and two defeats, while the Triangles have been set back four times.

**Fled For First**

The Frankfort Flashes and Delta Chis are knotted for first place in the second division with a pair of triumphs each, while PKA, SFE, and SAE have two wins and one loss.

Weighting down the division is the independent eleven with four losses closely followed by ASP with three.

A two-way stretch is also dominating the third division as the AT's and DTD's match records for first with a couple of wins and no losses. The KA's, PPT's and Tumbies are locked for second, having lost a single tilt.

Lambda Chi has a two loss, one win record, while the PKT's have lost their only game, and the Kappa Sigs are in the lower bracket with a pair of defeats.



games on their student books, is to be congratulated.

The announcement that there will be no priorities on the securing of ducts for the Louisville games, other than to the College of Pharmacy students, giving the rest of the students an equal chance with townspeople and alumni is certainly a fair policy.

**Kentucky's 1947 Point Scorers:**  
 Don "Poppy" Phelps, HB, 24  
 Bill Mevey, FB, 24  
 Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, E, 12  
 George Blanda, QB, 7  
 Wilbur "Shorty" Jamerson, HB, 6

Looking over the records of the past games between Kentucky and in the first 21 games played from 1896 to 1920, the Wildcats were held scoreless while the Commodores collected 262 points. . . It wasn't until 1929 after 16 Vandy victories and one scoreless tie in 1919 that the Cats won their first game from the Commodores, 21-13. . . In 1940 they managed to hold them to a 7-7 draw, but dropped the next three to Vanderbilt before winning last year 20-7. . . The Commodores have racked up scores like 30, 45, 39, and 25 against the Cats, while their top score has been the 21 points made in the 1939 victory. . . And finally, Vanderbilt teams have scored a total of 458 points against Kentucky to the Wildcat's 59 in 23 games.

The hand performance at the Georgia game would certainly have shown anyone that they are still deserving of the title, "The Best Hand in Dixie," drum majorettes or not. Their precision was near perfect as the Wildcats when they were on the field. Everything considered, it was a beautiful night, and the fans had both a team and a hand to talk about after the game.

**Varsity Cage Drills Planned**

Varsity basketball practice starts officially Monday, at three o'clock in Alumni gym under the direction of Coach Adolph Rupp.

To be eligible for varsity basketball this year, the student must have been enrolled in UK before the July 1st deadline, set by the new conference ruling.

All but three of last year's team will be back. The returning lettermen are: Cliff Barker, Dale Barnstable, All American Guard Ralph Beard, Dutch Campbell, Al Cummins, All American Center Alex Gross, All Conference Forward Joe Holland, All Conference Center Wallace Jones, Jim Jordan, Jim Line, All Conference Guard Kenny Rollins, and Johnny Slough.

Forty-five freshmen turned out last Monday for freshmen tryouts. Coach Rupp said that if eight or nine good boys are found, a schedule will be arranged. But if only three or four boys survive the severe cutting, the team will be dropped and the few boys left will be moved up to practice with the varsity.

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Vanderbilt's Co-Captains, John North, End (above), and Tex Robertson, Guard, (below).



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# Kentucky, Vanderbilt Tilt Tops SEC

Undefeated, untied, and but twice scored upon Vanderbilt is the team that Kentucky must get by this week in order to maintain the pinnacle of success they reached last Saturday when they upset Georgia 26-0, and before they start even hoping for hints that they might get a bowl bid.

The Wildcats will go into the game with the possible exception of the local letters as a one to two touchdown underdog. Too, the Kentucky team has been a sort of cold and hot outfit this season. Cold against Ole Miss in a game in which they were favored, hot against a rough Cincinnati squad, cold against a highly determined Xavier bunch, and then hotter than a match last week against Georgia.

Vanderbilt, always a threat in the conference and constantly a jinx to Kentucky, has gained more

and more recognition this season with each game. They reached up into the Big Nine to wallop Northwestern 3-0 in their opener. Of course it must be remembered that the Big Nine doesn't subsidize athletes, like the SEC.

Following their Big Nine debut, the Commodores have since stopped two conference opponents in a series that puts them against five straight. It was the once powerful Crimson Tide of Alabama that the Nashville team has stumped 14-7 by successfully bottling up the great pitching wizard Harry Gilmer.

Then last week the Conerly-Poole combination that pitched defeat in the faces of the Wildcats early in the season, were also corked up rather solidly. The Commodores held the Rebels to six lone points—secured via the ground route—while racking up another victory through

the toe facilities of Jack Cinarad, 10-6.

**Field Goal Won**

It was with Phil Cutchin's wobbly field goal last year about this time that gave the Cats a 10-7 victory over Vandy, and Cinarad's booted three points between the goal post against Northwestern while the Commodores' line held firmly. Last Saturday he did it again placing an extra point and a field goal accurately between the uprights for the four point victory margin.

The Vanderbilt line is generally considered the best forward wall in the conference with Co-captains John North and Tex Robertson holding down a major portion of the duties. All-American candidate Charley Hoover who had been counted on heavily at the center post by Red Sanders has been sidelined by a leg injury.

**Rhodesyre Injured**

Kentucky emerged from the battle with the Bulldogs in rather fair shape with the exception of All-American Jay Rhodesyre whose brutal line-bucking resulted in a badly bruised shoulder. The rest of the squad had quite a bit taken out of them by the sly ball playing they did, but still put in a hard week of practice before leaving last night by bus for Louisville, from there they will travel to Nashville by train. Plans call for them to leave Nashville Saturday night after the game, and return to Lexington

on the special train.

During the week's kick, freshman halfback John "Crumley" Collier collided head-on with Nick Odilvak and ended up with a rather stiff neck. All in all, the balance of the squad seemed to be in fair physical condition for the engagement.

In 23 previous encounters between the two schools, Vanderbilt has been victorious 19 times to the Wildcat's two victories. The 1919 game and the 1940 contest ended in the scores.



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ALUMNI NEWS

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PERSONALITIES

Charles K. Dunn, '15, an insurance executive in Washington, received a Chartered Life Underwriter diploma from the American College of Life Underwriters at exercises held last month in Boston.

The diploma is awarded to those who qualify by passing a series of examinations and who attain a required proficiency in the life insurance, business by virtue of experience and producing in sales work.

Arthur H. Larson, M.A. '29, secretary-registry of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, and Miss Flora Ellen Rochester, acting dean, were married August 12 in Rochester. They are at home at 51 Prince St., Rochester.

Yvonne Lyon, M.E.D. '34, Barbara Rice, Paris, Flora Baker, Richmond, and Annette Faulconer, Winchester, all 1947 graduates from the department of social work, have been appointed to jobs in the child welfare division of the State Department of Welfare.

Dr. R. E. Jagers, M.A. '26, Kentucky's director of teacher education and certification since 1934, resigned last month to become head of the University of South Carolina's department of elementary education and professor of education.

Granville Clark, '41, of Russellville has been chosen head of a group of 30 young Russellville businessmen who are petitioning the State Junior Chamber of Commerce for a chapter in that city. Mr. Clark, an attorney, is president of the University of Kentucky Club of Logan county.

William F. Johnston, '42, life member of the Alumni Association, has completed work for an M.S. degree in agricultural economics at the University of Illinois and has returned to Birmingham, Ala., where he is the assistant editor of the Progressive Farmer Magazine.

Shirley Thomas Hill, '43, since receiving her M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1944, has been teaching English in the University of Illinois, where her husband is a student.

Kenneth Vanlandingham, M.A. '45, holds a graduate assistantship in the department of political science at the University of Illinois where he is doing work toward a Ph.D. degree.

Albert J. Cross, B.S. in Ag. '45, life member of the Alumni Association, is attending the University of Illinois Law School. Cross received the degree of M.S. in Ag. Economics from Illinois this summer and has been serving as a graduate assistant in that department.

Frank Guthrie, '47, is attending the University of Illinois and holds an industrial fellowship in the department of entomology.

Jim Corbin, M.A. '47, is a graduate assistant in the department of animal husbandry at Illinois, where he is doing work toward his Ph.D. He is a life member of the Alumni Association.

Ann Elizabeth Jones Olsen, has been appointed to the teaching staff of the University of Illinois Chicago branch at Navy Pier. Mrs. Olsen taught for a year at the University of Kentucky's training school.

Miss Betty Marquette Barnes, '46, Williamson, was married to Mr. Arnold Risen on Aug. 30 in Williamson.

PLEGDED--

The Dean of Women's office announces the following women have been pledged by campus societies:

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PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS: The pledge class of Kappa Sigma elected the following officers: Bill Gordon, president; Bob Norris, vice-president; Claret Kohler, secretary and treasurer.



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Amy Price Chosen Lances Queen

Miss Price, Kentuckian Beauty Queen, added to her many laurels the Queenship of the Lances Carnival held last Friday night.

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# Summer Sports Summarized

By Don B. Towles

The summer quarter at the University was filled with sports by activities both in the varsity and intramural fields. Many happenings of the sports world here at the University were not noted by students who had returned home for the summer months and we therefore are going to endeavor to bring you up to date on the events of the summer in this review.

Early in the summer the Dells were awarded the all-over Intramural Participation Trophy for collecting a total of 2569 points during the school year of 1946-47 in various intramural events. At the same time they were given the winners trophies for boxing and wrestling. In these two events, the Dells aggregation gathered enough points to clinch the all-year honor.

Also at the first part of the summer quarter, about thirty-five freshmen reported to Coach Paul Bryant for summer gridiron practice. The presence of these recent high school grads and returned veterans returning the University for the first time greatly helped the Wildcats learn and gave Coach Bryant considerable material to work with.

**Intramurals**  
Intramurals got off to a big start last summer with the fraternities and dorms giving out with some stiff competition. Intramurals ran all summer in the fields of softball, tennis, and golf.

Fifteen men reported to Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster during the first summer term to help build a summer basketball team. The boys of the hardwood managed to get off several weeks of good practice during the cool summer months of June before bad weather finally rolled in late and caused them to stop.

During the latter part of June the hopes of the Kentucky footballers were greatly raised by the entrance of Dick Rakovits, stellar "T-master" from Fenger high school in Chicago, into the University. Rakovits, rated as one of the "men in the T-formation" execution, registered in the University last under the July 1 deadline. The hopes of Kentucky alumni, students, and fans soared to the top with the entrance of the feet-footed Chicagoan led. However, these hopes were short lived since only a few days later, the hope built from Illinois left the University to return to his home state to enter school. The cry of "look what Kentucky's got now" died down to "What will Kentucky do now?"

**45 "K" Awards**  
Forty-five athletes of Kentucky were awarded letters from the athletic department in the first summer term. These were the men who had earned their awards in track, baseball, and other spring events.

Coaches from eleven states attended the annual football and basketball clinic held at the University in the middle of July. Cags and grid mentors Adolph Rupp and Paul Bryant acted as hosts to the visiting coaches.

Also martial bleachers in which the majority of the students were seated at the Kentucky-Cincy tilt last weekend were constructed during this period because of rain. Games were postponed and the drive was on for who would cop the top crown.

**East-West Game**  
Following the annual East-West high school basketball game at Alumni Gym during the summer, the freshmen griders put on an

## Martin's Tax Book To Be Out Soon

Unequal and erratic application of manufacturing taxes in the South is a more serious impediment to Southern manufacturing than is any particular tax plan. James W. Martin, director of the University Bureau of Business Research, declares in his new book, "Southern Manufacturer's Tax Bill," published Monday.

Prof. Martin, former Commissioner of Revenue for Kentucky, stated that the low level of state and local manufacturing taxes, as compared with other business taxes, was unimportant. The total tax load, especially federal taxes, may hinder manufacturing development. He said that the differential between southern states and between the South and the rest of the country does not matter.

Intra-squad tilt on Stoll field, the West crushed the East in the best school cage contest and as you would expect the freshmen beat the freshmen in the gridiron game.

Wilbert (Bud) Burger was named UK trainer for the athletic department, taking the place of former trainer Phil Hudson.

The intramural softball games went into the final rounds of play during the third week of the second term with the Tappers and Phi Kappa Tau tied for second division honors while the Men's Dorm held undisputed top spot in the number one bracket.

**Ragland Wins Bluegrass**  
Dave Ragland, holder of the Bluegrass tennis tournament crown for men's singles, again took the honors in the second annual Bluegrass tournament, at Downing Court.

As the softball tournament went into the final rounds, Marvin S. Jackson, member of the Brandy dorm team, broke his left leg in a slide home. Still no provision had been made to care for players in intramural events who were injured while playing. The dorm boys were playing the Six Eps but went ahead to win in spite of the loss of their player.

Acc golfer Johnny Owens from the University won the City Golf Tournament here in Lexington. Owens, Wildcat golf captain, also was selected to represent Kentucky in the Southern golf meet in Alabama.

**Dorm Tennis Tourney**  
The Men's dormitory held a tennis tournament at Downing Court near the end of the summer that provided plenty of excitement to closing intramurals.

The Tappers, an independent team, won the summer intramural softball tournament by crushing all other teams as well as independently. "Wildcat football practice" began September 1 with many of last year's stars returning to play the Wildcats attack.

As you sadly know, the top-seeded Kentuckians fell under the onslaught of the Misses in their opener three two weeks ago. This should be counted in the fall activities but since few of us were back in school, we feel that it can be in this review. And so the summer closed and the fall has started. We feel that Kentucky can be proud of their summer athletic program and we now go forward to help the fall activities be the best yet.



Dr. H. G. Leach (Story on Page 1)

## Engineering Group To Represent UK At US Conventions

Several members of the faculty and the student body of the College of Engineering are representing the college at conventions throughout the United States.

G. R. Gerhard, associate professor of metallurgical engineering, will attend the national convention of the American Society of Metals in Chicago Monday. Prof. Gerhard will also attend the University alumni luncheon at the Palmer House Wednesday.

Prof. C. S. Crouse, head of the department of mining and metallurgy, will attend the annual convention of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners at New York, Oct. 27-29.

John H. Clark represented the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the southeastern sectional meeting at Jacksonville, Oct. 10-16. Dean D. V. Terrell, director of District 9 of the American Society of Civil Engineers, attended the fall meeting of the Society at Jacksonville this week.

Dean D. V. Terrell, Prof. A. L. Chambers, Prof. Samuel A. Mory, Instructor David K. Blythe, Prof. R. A. Shaver, and James L. Leggett, graduate assistant, will today attend the fall meeting of the Kentucky section of American Society of Civil Engineers at Jamestown to inspect the Wolf Creek Dam Construction.

**Ungerleider Elected Cosmopolitan Head**  
Jed Ungerleider was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club at his first meeting.

Other officers are Basil Wanders, vice president; Catherine Snowden, secretary; and Karl Schneider, treasurer.

Charles Boggs told of his recent trip to Europe to attend the International Union of Students conference.

## Charles Boggs Reports

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a series of reports to UK student and faculty written by Charles Boggs, UK delegate to student conferences and adviser in Europe the past summer. Boggs was elected by the Student Government Association and faculty adviser to participate in international student activities at the request of the National Student Association.

**PART I: The Journey**  
More than 600 American students and teachers scrambled aboard the S.S. Marine Tiger, docked at Pier 24 in New York, and hustled about that former troopship to find where they would live during the first Atlantic crossing of the "Floating University." From 40 states and 143 colleges and universities these young people had been dispatched by organizations and schools to take part in international student activities during the summer holidays.

About 200 of the passengers were slated for voluntary reconstruction projects in war-wrecked European villages and cities. Another 400 were headed for foreign university centers to study. The remainder, which included our group of student leaders, were scheduled for international conferences and study tours.

**No Luxury Liner**  
The Marine Tiger was by no means a luxury liner. I traveled in about the same style as a GI when I was shipped to the Philippines under Army auspices during the war. The men on the Tiger lived in troop compartments; the girls occupied what had been officers quarters.

Most of us ate in the cafeteria. But, despite lack of deck chairs and other amenities of ocean travel, the essentials of life were there. The food was better than the Navy had prepared it and we didn't have to empty our trays after we ate.

able in second-class compartments. The following morning we crossed the Belgian border into Germany without too much trouble with customs officials. All day long our train rolled through the dead cities of the German Ruhr. Two of the students in our group had been in this territory before under somewhat more trying circumstances. One of them was well acquainted with Aachen.

**Into Denmark**  
We moved north through Cologne, Essen, Bremen. In the evening we produced our passports for the customs men and crossed into the comparatively happy land of Denmark. An efficient Danish student committee (Continued on Page Eight)

**Concert To Be Here**  
The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Thor Johnson, distinguished young American conductor, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29 at Henry Clay High School auditorium.

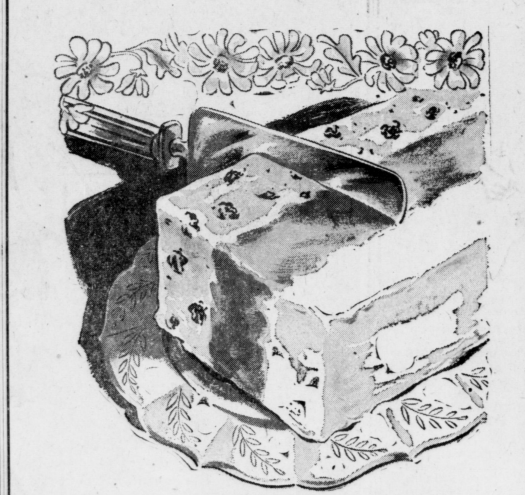
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of sugar and spice is Jeanne Asbury, A. & S. junior from Augusta, Ky. Jeanne is a member of Omegas, Alpha Lambda Delta, Y.W.C.A., and the Newman Club. She is also treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and an attendant in the May Court. Her name appears on the Dean's list and on the Mostert Board plaque.

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## Poets Drifting Away From Free Verse, Says Prof. Cutler

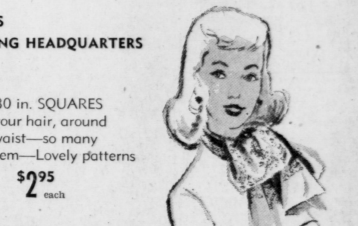
American poets are turning to English masters of the Middle Ages for inspiration in expressing modern ideas, John L. Cutler, assistant English professor, reported this week. Citing for illustration the works

of W. H. Auden and Robert Penn Warren, English and American poets, Cutler said that we are on the threshold of a new age in rhythm and metrical verse, away from the free verse style.

Cutler's findings cover the period from the Norman Conquest to the Renaissance. He spent over a year reading every published poem in more than 1,000 books of 400 to 500 poems each.

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### Aged College Of Pharmacy To Train 520 Students

With 7 years of pioneer service in the pharmaceutical field behind it, the University's newest academic branch—the College of Pharmacy—began its first full year of affiliation with the state university Sept. 22 and marks the occasion by enrolling the largest number of students ever accommodated by the school.

**Low Was 37** Recuperating from war-time "famine" in student body size which reached a low of 37 students during one semester, the college of pharmacy closed its rolls for upper-class, professional training at 220 students, Dean Earl F. Stone said.

**520 To Be Trained** The record number of approximately 520 pharmacy and pre-pharmacy students will be trained both on the Lexington campus and in Louisville.

Freshmen intending to pursue work in pharmacy will take professional training at Lexington in subjects offered by the college of arts and sciences. These will include general inorganic chemistry, qualitative analysis, English, algebra, trigonometry, botany and zoology. Upper-class students will take their work in Louisville. Professional subjects offered are divided into three general sections—Chemistry, Pharmacy and Materia-Medica. Five chemistry courses deal mainly with drug analysis. Nine pharmacy subjects are given, including theoretical pharmacy, dispensing pharmacy, pharmaceutical preparation, pharmacy economics, and pharmaceutical jurisprudence. Five subjects are offered under the materia-medica classification, including anatomy and physiology, pharmacology, bacteriology, hygiene and public health, and pharmacology.

**160 Hours Required** The college operates on a two-semester basis and requires the student to complete 160 semester hours to receive the bachelor of science in pharmacy degree. Before the graduate can practice pharmacy, however, he must pass a license examination conducted by the State Board of Pharmacy. Degrees have been awarded to almost 3,000 students since the college was founded in 1870 and it is estimated that nearly 1,300 of the alumni are still living, Dean Stone said.

**Graduates of the school, one of eight in the United States offering pharmaceutical instruction at the time of its founding, go into retail pharmacy work in drug stores for the most part, officials explain. Only about 25 per cent enter pharmaceutical work with industry or firms manufacturing and selling drugs, it is estimated.**

**Space Is Scarce** A lack of adequate classroom and laboratory space and difficulties in

### Navy Announces College Program

Applications for the Navy's new college training program examination can be obtained in Room 9 of the Administration building. The examination, open to any unmarried men between the ages 17 and 21, is scheduled for Dec. 13, but applications must be mailed in time to reach the Naval Examining Section in Princeton, N.J., before Nov. 10.

Men selected will receive a scholarship that includes books, tuition, fees, and \$50 a month living allowance. They will be assigned to their choice of a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps.

**Price Chosen** Miss Amy Price, a Journalism senior from Ashland, was chosen Queen of the Lanterns Carnival last Friday night.

**1923** Prior to assuming the deanship on July 1, 1946, Prof. Stone interned at Louisville General Hospital for two years, attended the University of Chicago and Louisville, and received the degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy at the L.C.P.

Dr. Gordon L. Curry, dean emeritus of the college, who now devotes his time to the position of director of research, had two terms as dean prior to the appointment of Prof. Stone as his successor. He served in the position from 1894 to 1917 and again from 1923 to 1946. Mrs. Mary E. Dilly, registrar since 1925, is the widow of the late Dr. Oscar C. Dilly who served as dean in the interim between Dr. Curry's two terms.

Newest member of the administrative staff is John L. Fleming, burse-recorder, who attended the U.K. College of Commerce. He now acts as liaison agent between the pharmacy school and the U.K. comptroller and registrar. Mrs. Lucille Almond serves as the College of Pharmacy librarian.

Faculty members in addition to Dean Stone and Dr. Curry are Dr. Even Gillis, professor of chemistry; James W. Miles, assistant professor of chemistry; M. Jonesward, professor in pharmacy; Mrs. John Burke, associate in pharmacy; Jessie Y. Hubbard, part-time instructor in pharmaceutical economics and toxicology; Charles E. Tucker, part-time lecturer in anatomy and public health; and Arlie L. Townsend, instructor in physics.

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Lewis is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, senior honor society for Arts and Sciences students; Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership society; Iqaces; Keys; and chief announcer, WBYX.

He is past president of Lamp and Cross, leadership society; Managing Editor of the Kernel; and master of ceremonies of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity.

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### UK Hear Austrian Speaker Here Soon

Verena von Lieben, Austrian student who walked 300 miles in six days to escape the Russian army, will speak to campus groups Thursday and Friday on university life in Europe, the World Student Service Fund committee announced Thursday.

She walked 200 miles to Salzburg, where she volunteered her services as an interpreter to the U. S. Army. Miss von Lieben will speak to the Cosmopolitan club, YMCA and YWCA, the campus WSSSF Committee, and several classes in various UK departments during her two-day visit.

### Dance To Be Held For Independents

A dance for independent students will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the card room of the S.U.H. Howard Southwood, president of the Independent party, announced.

No admission will be charged. He said plans are being made to hold a dance once each month. Southwood also announces appointment of Roger Donaldson, social chairman, and Ellis Foster, membership chairman.

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### Joan Cook Wins Merit Certificate

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The award was made as a result of Miss Cook gaining the finals in a scholarship competition conducted by the board earlier this year, and given on the condition that the recipient enter an accredited academic college this fall.

Miss Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cook, 32 St. Charles Place, Louisville, and is enrolled as a first quarter student in the University College of Arts and Sciences. She graduated from Altherton high school.

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**WAA** ... hockey game Friday with Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond, and Tuesday with the University of Cincinnati.

**UPPER CLASS YW and YMCA** ... will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday "Y" lounge. SUB. Dr. Dillman, Busk director of El Vergel Institute in South America, will speak.

**ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE** of the Student Union Board ... meets at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB.

**YWCA and YMCA** cabinets ... will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Camp Ottonka to plan the year's program.

**DUTCH LUNCH club** ... weekly luncheon at noon today in room 202 of the SUB.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** ... program presented by the M.F.P. of Park Methodist church, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in room 128 of the SUB.

**PHI BETA** ... meeting in room 204, 5 p.m. Tuesday.

**SCA** ... meets Monday at 7 p.m. in room 128, SUB.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** ... invites all Lutheran students to its weekly supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Gratz park.

**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** ... will meet in room 202 of the Home Ec building at 7 p.m. Monday. Members are asked to report at 6:30.

**YM and YW FRESHMAN CLUB** ... will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the SUB to elect officers.

**WHITE MATH CLUB** ... meets 3 p.m. Tuesday at Dr. H. H. Downing's office in McVey hall.

**PHI MU ALPHA SIKHONIANIANS** ... will meet Monday afternoon in the SUB.

**CANTERBURY CLASS** ... meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Christ church parish house.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION** ... will meet in room 128 of the SUB, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. A report on the program building program for the University will be given.

**ALPHA ZETA** ... will meet in the Dairy building, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

**STRAY GREEKS** ... will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 204, SUB.

### Four Girls

(Continued from Page One) national Education, she was sent to America which she feels is a "wonderful" place to live and study. When questioned about her opinion of the long skirt problem of this year, her answer was definite approval of them.

But a vehement "No, I don't like them" came from KUIRISI Lasse, of Helsinki, Finland! Kay, blond, and green-eyed, is a student of political science and English. Although she doesn't like long skirts, she likes the campus and our wonderful food. Kay, as she is known to her American friends, loves skiing and taking long walks.

**Likes American Men**

Asked for an opinion on American men she answered that she was amazed at their being so gay and carefree. Her fidelity to that "some-one" in Finland will depend on just how often she can see them.

After finishing her study here at the University she plans to translate American prose and poetry into Finnish. Having attended the University of Helsinki previously, Kay is a senior, is attending UK with the aid of a scholarship awarded by the Institute of International Education.

Another contribution to UK this fall, is a dignified and interesting young lady who hails from Birmingham, England. Joan Harbette, studying as a special student, is most interested in the social sciences.

**Learns We are Civilized**

Joan had a doubtful opinion of Kentucky when she arrived. Having met a person on her way down, who gave her the idea that no Kentuckian wears shoes, and we all carry shotguns, she was naturally dubious. But a gala reception at the dorm, and a breakfast of bacon, eggs, and fried bread—at Joan calls toast—made her quickly decide she approved of the place.

Formerly fashion editor of a magazine in England, she is completely abashed at the huge wardrobes American girls own. Our girls' clothes of dress seem quite unlovely to her after a period of clothes rationing in England.

A skunk sat on a stump. The skunk stunk the stump stunk and the stump stunk the skunk stunk.

### Faculty Personals

**Hatch Selected**

Prof. David L. Hatch of the Sociology Department, has been selected to write a chapter on the Urban Southern Family for a book entitled "The Urban South" being prepared under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council.

**Prof. Carter Talks**

Prof. C. S. Carter, head of the Department of Mining, discussed the future for trained men in the coal industry, at the Elkhorn Mining Institute.

**Crowe Attends Conference**

Ed Crowe, of the Health Service, recently attended a conference at the Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia, where a report on the faster methods of diagnosing venereal disease was prepared for the American Public Health Association.

**Dr. Taylor To Talk**

Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the college of education, will deliver three addresses before the 25th annual convention of the South Piedmont District Teachers Association in Charlotte, N.C. today.

From Charlotte, Dr. Taylor will go to Washington for a meeting on Monday and Tuesday of the professional ethics committee of the National Education Association, of which he is chairman.

**Three Attend Meeting**

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, head of the sociology department, Dr. Howard Beers, rural sociology department, and Prof. Harold Wetzel, head of the social work department, attended a meeting of the Kentucky State Conference of Social Welfare at Frankfort Tuesday.

**Boyd Named Dean**

Dr. Robert Boyd, formerly of the Comptroller's office, has been named dean of the State Teachers College at Troy, Ala.

**Three Go To Athens, Ga.**

Professors J. R. Schwendener, R. L. Tutill, and H. K. Humler will leave today for a three-day stay in Athens, Ga., to attend the Southeastern Division of the American Society of Professional Geographers.

**Dr. Riley Is Well**

Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the Botany Department has returned after an illness of two days.

**Webb To Washington**

Dr. William S. Webb, head of the department of physics, will attend the annual meeting of the Committee for the Recovery of Archaeology in Washington.

### Farmers To Convene

The annual Farm and Home Convention, sponsored by the Agricultural Experiment Station to promote modern farming methods and introduce labor-saving devices, will be held in January. T. R. Bryant, director of the convention, announced.

The group with other organizations, of which Dr. Webb is chairman, will continue a geological survey begun in 1945 of areas to be inundated by federal dams and water barriers.

**Rupp Makes Speech**

Cochi Adolph Rupp addressed the sponsors of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Thursday.

### Basketball

(Continued from Page One) will be no priorities for the Louisville games. Applications for tickets should be made by mail. Address all letters to the Ticket Office, Department of Athletics, University of Kentucky.

Applications for tickets shall be mailed so as to reach the "Ticket Office" in Lexington during the period of Nov. 17 to Nov. 29, inclusive. Mail applications reaching the office prior to Nov. 17 or after Nov. 29 will not be honored.

**Tickets Remaining**

In case all tickets are not disposed of during the designated period, those remaining for a particular game will be placed on box-office sale three days prior to the game. One-half of the any remaining tickets will be available for purchase at the Ticket Office on the campus and one-half at the ticket office in the Louisville Army.

The price for seats to the three Louisville games will be \$2.50 for seats located on the sides between the goals, and \$2.00 for all other seats. Prices include tax. For each order of tickets there will be a \$2.25 mailing charge.

Tickets for all games will be sold during the period of Nov. 17 to Nov. 29. Orders will be taken at that time for a single game, two games, or three games. All persons will be limited to two tickets for any one game, and all applications will be filled in the order of receipt. Only one mailing charge is necessary.

A limit of four tickets per person will be placed on any box-office sales necessary.

### Tag Sales Totaled

ODK totals on tag sales are: Cincinnati game, \$120.00, Georgia game, \$23.21.

Zeta Tau Alpha leads the sororities with \$26.04. Other sales are Delta Delta Delta, \$21.55, Delta Zeta \$20.00, Kappa Alpha Theta, \$14.00, and Kappa Delta, \$13.19. Of the fraternities Phi Kappa Tau leads the fraternities with \$38.43. Delta Tau Delta, \$33.02, Alpha Tau Omega, \$24.32, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$18.59, and Alpha Gamma Rho, \$18.43.

### Jewellies To Sing

The Jewell hall chorus plans to participate in the All-Campus Sing this year. This will be the first time since the war that an independent chorus has participated in the program.

The chorus, composed of approximately 50 girls, plans to serenade the fraternities with songs and men's dormitories. Jean Kesler is director and Barbara Akers assistant director of the chorus.

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### Pershing Rifles

(Continued from Page One) and science junior from Providence, Ky., stated Wednesday that he expected the largest turnout in the history of the organization because of the record-breaking 7,500 enrollment.

Other cadet officers for this year are: First Lt. Thomas H. Maxwood, Lexington, who will be the platoon leader of the first (reshuman) platoon; Second Lt. Joe F. Rice, Ashland, treasurer; and First Sergeant James Y. O'Bannon, of Paducah. Faculty adviser will be Lt. Col. Gerald P. Lester.

Second Lt. Redwood Taylor, Lexington, will have charge of the Confederate squad, which is made up of the inactive junior members of Pershing Rifles. The Confederate Squad, organized in 1937, is a unique organization, which is completely equipped with authentic uniforms of Civil War days, presents exhibitions of its skill in colorful drills and maneuvers in demonstrations held yearly on the campus and at the site of the drill meets. The local Rebels have a mock drill yearly with the Yankee Squad of Ohio State.

### Morrissey Is Elected

James L. Morrissey has been elected chairman of the Engineering Student Council. Eugene Ambrosy and Edward Jones are vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

G. R. Gerhard, associate professor of metallurgical engineering, is faculty advisor. Freshman representatives to the Engineering Student council will be elected Thursday.

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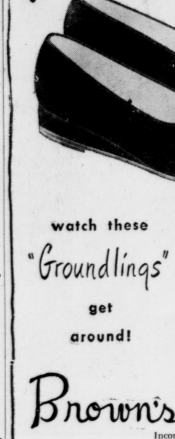
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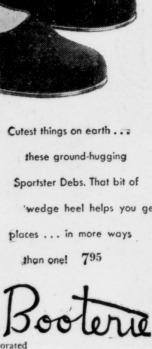
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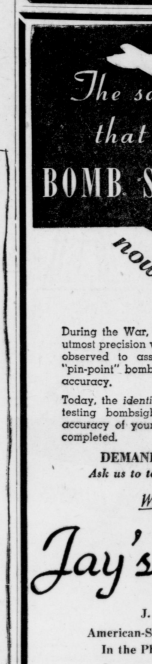
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The Spice Of Life

By Amy Price and Helen Dorr
Most of the spectators, especially the men, seemed to really be enjoying themselves at the cheerleader tryouts last week. One or two of the girls brought the house down.
Let's hope we do a re-take of the Georgia game, at Vanderbilt.
Jim Howe will be married soon after the close of the football season to Margie Macke of Cincinnati.
Jack Hartfield has decided that he'll have to go to Vanderbilt before he can do any good with Jo Trapp.
Lorraine and Ira Ball are keeping it in the family as far as Jack Parkinson is concerned. First it was Larry and now it's Ira.
Constant Twosomes (Already): Yon Purser and Kathleen; Tom Langan and Lucia Bland; Alan Carter and John Revel; Suzanne Seese and Medley Ling; Pat Trippe and Paul Dillingham.
Allen Willis and Amy Dean are continuing their summer romance.
Tom Langan and Lucia Bland, Paul Knuckles and Mildred Cox are continuing romances that started at Lafayette high school.
Unmarried but still dating are

wife and Anne Gray; Buck Moran and Roberta Chandler; Bob Hardin and Mary Anne Goodson; Mary Martha Bradley and an Ohio State Sigma Chi; Buster Givens and Lydia Ingle; Fred Howard and Betty Hensley.
Pinitinos: Allan Parrish and Janet Jameson; George Reynolds and Mary Kallibrer; Elbert Cheek and Delester Slaughter; Gene McMurray and Jane Clemens; Jim Stone and Dusty Newland; Ray Turley and Lyde Gooding; Johns Crockett and Doll Price; Ellis Monach and Jean Ashby; Bill Ware and Peggy Rockman; George Smith and Mary Frances Hagan.
Jean Vance has joined the throng of eligible girls since she and Jack Wayman have broken up.
Who are the Kappas that Billy Harrod and Bob Uterback have been dating?
That's nothing. Never date a lawyer, they're always contesting your will.
Variety is the "spice of life" to one young sophomore who was asked by seven boys for a date last Friday night.
A mix-up—a party with an old idea and a new photographer to put it across.
Home-owners' get together: Tom Moore and Eupha Hopkins were recently engaged.
Rollie Leach seems to be taking up most of Sylvia Mayer's '46 Beauty Queen time.
And speaking of the Mayers, Mary Alice Mayer was seen at the Georgia game with Golf Champ Johnny Owen.
Dimpnines: Charley Whaley and Mary Snow Parrigan; Joe Benne-

will top on Judy Jackson's list and part.
Nelle Payne is still dividing her time between Bill Blackford and Dee Ferris.
Why doesn't Dixie Mullins get size and give that Alpha Gamma the break she deserves?
We predict (again) that Phil Delt candidate for carnival queen "Ferny" Kirkpatrick will be one of the most popular girls on campus.
Onions to the sixty boys who were trying to gain admittance to the Kernel newsmen by Monday 5WCA. It must have been extra-

LET'S MAKE A DATE! MEET ME at De Camps Lime and Maxwell. Includes a photo of a woman.

STICK O' TYPE

By Martha Evans
I ran into an old friend of mine the other day. I hadn't seen that bird in a long time.
"Hello," I said. "You look like you had a rough night."
"I did."
"Your going to get hurt climbing lamp posts like that. The electric company doesn't like it," I said.
"Ok, ok, so I was drunk last night." He was beginning to feel his head ache again. "What's it to you?"
"Well, maybe I have more than a common interest in my friends," I said. "I just hate to see your cumulative standing drop, that's all. And then I know a restaurant in Hollywood who won't let his patrons have drinks before dinner. Says it dulls their taste buds. Personally I'd rather enjoy my food."
"I'm not interested in graduating with top honors," he defended himself. "And besides I've gotta have a release of some kind. Escape from reality now and then, you know. What'd'ya want me to do—have myself psychoanalyzed?"
"You might try that," I suggested, "but I don't think it would do any good. Psychoanalysis only picks meners. It takes George and puts them together again. Nobody ever started out to be a chronic. When you accepted the pretty little drinks last night you weren't planning for your girl friend to have to call a cab to get you home. Lemme give you some straight dope, ehmm: it's the same stuff whether it's in a fruit jar or has cherries in the bottom of the glass."
"Preacher."
"Just as you say."
He mumbled something about having to go get some cigarettes and shuffled off. You would have thought I had asked to borrow some money. I mentioned it to my friend only because I liked him and wanted to see him make a go of his profession. There's got to be somebody clear-headed enough to run the government and our generation to see up to run it.
I watched him go. Too bad to let a brilliant mind like that to waste.
When I wind up in the Good Sam with a fractured skull next week, I hope this rag prints my name on the sick list. I'd like for you all to come to see me.

Letters

Quotes Atlanta Paper
Editor, the Kernel:
Those on both sides of the band discussion should be interested in what an outsider has to say. Without commenting on the situation or the English used in the sentence, I quote an Atlanta sports-writer who said in Monday's Atlanta Constitution: "Kentucky's band, in dark blue uniforms, put on a fine half-time show as well as parading before the game."
It was not only the football team that got favorable reports in the Georgia capital.
JAMESON JONES
Cut The Greeks
To the Editor:
As a Kernel reader and a fraternity man, I think that the column "From the Greeks" is getting too much space every week.
Maybe you can't do anything about the mountain of advertising that the paper carries every week, but you can do something about what goes into the small amount of space left open for news.
In my opinion, one of two things should be done. "From the Greeks" should have a limited amount of space each week, say six inches, or it should be left out entirely. No one is interested in what the Sigma Omicron Beta's did at their party last week except the SOB's themselves. People are interested, however, in whom they pledged, whom they initiated, or whom the actives or the pledges elected as officers.
You should start running columns like "Pledged," "Initiated," "Elected," and give up the "Greeks" or else cut the "Greeks" to a certain amount of space and include this news in a column of appropriate length.
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AN INTERESTED READER
Chalet is an international student rest home supported by gifts from students all over the world. After conferences with student relief workers there we returned to Park College.
On August 29 we sailed for home aboard the Tiger once more. During the return voyage we busily compared notes with other American students and got acquainted with the foreign students coming to the U. S. to study.
It was a happy return to our country. When I watched these faces thought, was one of the most graphic arguments I had seen for the Czech people of fear of the rise of Germany.
From Prague we recrossed Germany to Switzerland and then to Combloux in the French Alps, site of the Chalet des Etudiants. The

Boggs Reports

(Continued from Page Five)
mittes met us at Aarhus and took us to the fine new university there.
We were housed in student dormitories during our stay for the ISS conference of students from 30 countries. A week later we traveled by ferry to Copenhagen where Danish students guided us about and then city and arranged for our passage to Prague.
Returning to the British Zone of Germany once more, we munched our black bread and nibbled our cheese all the way down to the Ruhr in the American Zone. Here we were fortunate to meet some soldiers of the Army Constabulary who helped us to find a place to stay for a night in an Army rest hotel for enlisted men. Here too, we had our first hot showers. We walked through the brushed-up rubble of Karlsruhe in the afternoon to the Technical High School and met with German students. We had dinner in the Army restaurant at guests of the GI, who by this time had become extremely attentive to the girls of our group.
Americans Have Advantage
We were allowed in the Army PX. There we spent our few pieces of chocolate on candy bars and chocolate malts. There's no doubt about it, Americans have many advantages over other nationals in Europe. However, few of us agreed with the attitude of one GI who said: "If you don't speak their language, just flash an American dollar. It'll talk for you." He seemed to manage pretty well on PX supplies himself.
We boarded the Orient Express, the famous international train, and headed for Czechoslovakia. Our Army friends arranged for us to the first class compartment. But we had no third class tickets. When the GIs left us at the edge of Germany we found that American Army prestige didn't carry so well across the Czech border. The Czech conductor informed us that we

pay for the first class accommodations we had been using. Not wishing to incur the wrath of the conductor, or to leave the train at that stage of the game, we paid.
FIRE DORM
In Prague we were quartered in the Franklin Roosevelt Collegium (dormitory) along with a thousand other students gathered there for the World Youth Festival. Our Czech guides told us that henceforth we would travel for half-fare. And for half the regular price, two days later, we got tickets for Bratislava, capital city of Slovakia on the Danube. Slovakian students showed us their cities, their factories, and mountains. They guided us through castles, ice-caves, and wine-cellar. They impressed us with their sincere liking for Americans and things-American. We were honored guests wherever we went.
The tour of Slovakia lasted for 10 days and we caught a third-class train from the Tatras mountains on the border of Poland to Prague. There were no seats available so we tried to sleep in the aisles on our luggage. We arrived in Prague in the morning and left in the afternoon for northern Bohemia and a week in a welcomed International Student Rest Camp supported by the Czech government. The camp was actually a restored 15th century castle, Bruba Skala, located in the area known as the "Bohemian Paradise." Again we were among an international student gathering.
Heard Of Wildcats
We played and rested for a week. The Czechs challenged us in a fast game of basketball which we lost by a demoralizing score. I have been warned not to reveal. But we tried them in volleyball and ran circles around them in softball. All the time I kept telling the Czechs that Army friends arranged for us to the first class compartment. But we had no third class tickets. When the GIs left us at the edge of Germany we found that American Army prestige didn't carry so well across the Czech border. The Czech conductor informed us that we

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