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The World Whirls On

By JIM WOODBRIDGE

Broadcasting to the world from Paris, Premier Deladier of France stated Tuesday that his government would refuse Adolf Hitler's recent peace proposal.

It is said that several Russian divisions have been seen crossing the Finnish frontier.

Americans watched these events closely while Congress debated neutrality legislation.

Another event of note this week was the arrival in New York of the liner Republic.

More yesterday's late developments follow:

London—Addressing the House of Commons, Prime Minister Chamberlain told Hitler that the Germans could have peace if they wanted it.

Berlin—Chamberlain's rejection of Hitler's peace proposal tonight brought from well informed Nazi sources an assertion that war is now on in earnest.

Helsingfors—The Finnish government ordered all its ships out of the Gulf of Finland to avoid a possible blockade by Russian naval forces in case of war between the two nations.

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Coming Up Each week, the "inquiring reporter" will ask questions of the typical university students.

One More Week For Kentuckian Pictures

Pictures for the Kentuckian, University yearbook, will be taken for another week at the basement of Memorial Hall.

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Jinx Day Doesn't Daut Lunch Club

Today is Friday the 13th. So what?—say members of the Dutch Lunch club.

Discussion Contest Theme Announced

"Financing of a State System of Public Elementary and Secondary Schools in Kentucky."

Freshmen Men Asked To See Section Leaders

Freshmen men students are asked to see their individual section leaders as soon as possible and to complete the filling out of blanks.

CADET COLONEL RAMSEY TO HEAD ROTC REGIMENT

Officers Are Named By Donnelly Thursday

Lloyd Ramsey, senior from Somerset, has been appointed cadet colonel for the University ROTC regiment.

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Woman's Honorary Will Sell Flowers

Delivery Will Be Made If Orders Are Placed Before Tonight

Spanish Club Elects

Recently-elected officers of the El Ateneo Castellano, Spanish club, are John E. Keller, president.

Beware, Take Care, Today Is Fated Friday The Thirteenth

By VINCENT CROWDUS

Alas! you know the case too well; The salt is split, to me it's felt; Then to contribute to my loss, My knife and fork were laid

Hollywood's Marjorie Weaver

Students who wish to make the trip to Louisville for the Kentucky Frigate game next Saturday on the special Sukey train are urged to make reservations as soon as possible.

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Knapp Summarizes News Each Week

Prof. Charles M. Knapp of the history department is writing a series of weekly news summaries.

Kampus Kernels

Union Notes: Students interested in taking bridge lessons may leave names and phone numbers 3-3 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday in Room 127.

Note To Seniors

All seniors who expect to complete their work for graduation in January, June, or August, are requested to make application for degrees on Monday or Tuesday, October 16 and 17.

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The Colonel Says, "Dismiss Classes"

The Colonel, back from the trip to Nashville and cured of his cold, is now looking forward to the Georgia game in Louisville a week from Saturday.

But the Colonel is worried about that game. Not because he thinks Kentucky will lose — that to him is unthinkable — but because he is afraid that a lot of the students are going to miss seeing the game at all, unless things are changed around a bit.

Somewhat, it seems, there have been no allowances for school being dismissed on Saturday, October 24, in order that students may catch trains, buses, cars, or just plain "thumb" their ways Louisville-ward.

And yet, in spite of certain professorial protests over rearrangement of their class schedules, it appears that school really should be dismissed. For, the Georgia game — in fact, it is listed as such on the schedules — and ticket-books are to be the medium of exchange at the gates of Male high school stadium.

Now, reasons the Colonel, the students have paid someone's hard-earned money for the privileges granted by those little ticket-books, and it seems to him that they are entitled to their money's worth. But unless things are changed, many will have to miss the game because they have classes that day which they can't possibly afford to cut.

And so the Colonel hopes that when the University Council meets up on the return of President McVey (probably next Monday), some plan may be worked out whereby the student body may go to Louisville to watch its sharp-clawed Wildcats play football — and still not be marked absent from Saturday morning classes.

Then the Colonel won't have to be pucker-faced any longer.—J. C.

A Strong Baby— But Still A Baby

Now, we've got a darned good constitution. But it's not perfect, by any means. It's still a baby. And it can't stand completely on its own legs, without a little coddling and a little support.

As this article was written, tabulation of all petitions had not been completed, but the number of applications for the three offices of president, women's vice-president, and men's vice-president was well over forty. It was heartening to see those petitions start coming in until they started pouring in.

Perhaps all of those petitioning students had the necessary time and qualifications for the offices they sought. That is doubtful, of course. Even had it been true, however, all ten members from one organization of about forty members could not possibly have been equally qualified. It was even rumored that some groups were fining those students within the group who had a 1.8 standing yet would not petition.

Evidently, the reason for this type of action was to insure a preponderance of candidates from one particular group passing the exam. The KERNEL doesn't give a hang whether independents or members of social organizations are elected to office. (It would like to see the

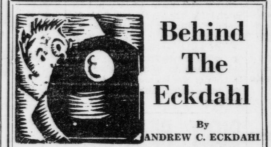
positions somewhat divided among the groups but not at the expense of having unqualified students in office.) Consequently, this paper hates to see fines imposed and coercion being used simply to gain honor for a particular group. It's just slapping the baby constitution in the face. We may be counting the rotten eggs before they spoil. All candidates, supposed to be announced today, may be made of presidential and vice-presidential material. But if there are too many mere honor-seekers, it will be up to the students to take advantage of the second safeguard and vote for the man or the woman — not the group.

Yes, There's Still Hope

The plaintive cry of "no jobs, no frontiers" which arose so dismally from campuses all over the country was again shown to be only whiffs of pessimistic imagination several weeks ago by two University graduates, both girls.

These girls, Nancy Orrell and Mary Ellen Ferguson, showed the journalistic profession that wide experience or large capital was not entirely necessary. Their only equipment a typewriter, they started a Democratic newspaper in a Republican county. This paper, THE MULLINGS REGISTER, made its debut in the small western Kentucky town of Central City.

What Editors-Publishers Orrell and Ferguson have done in the field of journalism others can do in almost any line of work. Without wasting time moaning the scarcity of jobs they made their own. Because they are better fitted to meet their problems face to face, college graduates will find that frontiers are never closed to them. All that is needed is courage to go ahead, determination to succeed and a fair amount of good old horse sense to round out a college degree and make it a one day ticket to success.—B. W.



Behind The Eckdahl

We are sitting in the Union yesterday with a newspaper, reading about this and that and one thing and another, but mostly about Russia and Germany gobbling up parts of Poland and Estonia and Latvia, when we get a wonderful idea.

Kentucky is a backward state, even though under the reign of Gov. Glenn D. Sponsom we did put "Kentucky for Progress" on the license tags which made Kentuckians feel pretty silly when they got out of the state. But what we are driving at is why doesn't Kentucky get progressive, get in the swing of things.

Now don't get the idea we are trying to tell Gov. Keen Johnson how to run things; we never even told Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler how to run things. But we think something should be done.

Up in Eastern Kentucky there is a wide place where Kentucky and West Virginia run along side by side.

Why don't we get out the National Guard, and the ROTC and Sergeant Kinker and every body and take part of West Virginia?

It's obvious that there are some people living in West Virginia who are from Kentucky, and that makes them a persecuted minority. In fact, we know a Kentuckian who got fined for speeding in West Virginia, so that proves Kentuckians are persecuted. Not only that, they have some good coal mines and football players in West Virginia.

Of course, we wouldn't want all of West Virginia; they could keep Charleston and Miss Bee Ficklin. Make Charleston sort of a buffer state, and Miss Bee Ficklin a rebelifer.

We could have a plebiscite to see if West Virginia wanted to become part of Kentucky, and with our National Guard knows about conducting elections, West Virginia would.

Then after we got West Virginia all sewed up, we could look around for some more persecuted minorities. Why the possibilities are endless.

Remind us to write Gov. Keen Johnson about it.

One Sentence Description
She was so dumb she spent four years in a prep school for kindergarten.

Here And There— What A Difference!



CAMPUSCENE

By JIM CALDWELL
... the tale of twenty-five little years — and how they grew ...

Once upon a time there was a bunch of little boys engaged in a bloody-nosed rock fight. On one side was a gang of tough kids whom the entire neighborhood looked on as "bullies." On the other side was a group of rather polite little boys who suddenly had gotten mad and were fighting alongside another bunch of high-tempered kids who had been mad at the "bullies" for a long, long time.

The tough guys seemed to be getting the best of the fight so the other side got together and tried to figure out a way to get the rich kids from across the street to come over and help them.

The rich kids' family owned a rock quarry, and the partnership needed rocks bad. The only catch was, how were they gonna get the rich kids to come on over and fight?

Then all of a sudden one bright boy remembered that the rich kids were very fond of a little neighborhood girl who went by the name of Mary Jane Democracy. They agreed that if they could make it appear that the "bullies" were getting ready to go down the street and beat up little Mary Jane, the rich kids would come armin' rocks and all.

So the partnership sent a couple of their smoothest talkers over to "sell the rich kids all about the "bullies" plan for "taking care" of their little feminine playmate. The rich kids, being very chivalrous and suckers by nature, fell for the line and said, "To live matters up a bit, they got together and decided to "go out and make the neighborhood safe for Mary Jane Democracy."

This sounded touchingly beautiful to the rich kids, who were very chivalrous, and they soon got going around the house shouting it while they filled their little wagons up with some of their daddy's rocks.

Well, the rich kids went across the street and, together with their rocks, fought a pretty good fight. They were kind of soft at first, but they soon got hardened to it and outside of getting a couple of eyes put out, they came through in pretty good shape. The bullies were in the end, pretty soundly whipped.

The police kids and the kids of the entire neighborhood said it was a victory for little Mary Jane. The police kids and the kids who were mad got together and decided "but since they had won, it was high time they had a meeting and draw up what they called "terms" the rich kids wanted these "terms" to make everybody chummy so there wouldn't be any more rock fights. The other kids all said "okay," and then when the rich kids' backs were

turned across the street. Some of the rich guys said they couldn't afford to take chances and hadn't they better ask Dad to bring them home some rocks tonight? Other rich guys weren't very interested.

About this time the tough guys began threatening to snatch some cockles and hot-dogs and stuff from the polite boys and the high-tempered kids themselves. The latter again got mad, and Rock Fight II was under way.

And so now ever-increasing efforts are being made by the rock-fighters to drag the rich kids into the geologic mess—and thereby make them such suckers that they would bite twice at the same bait.

Chatter Bits

As Told To GEORGE MARTIN
Sunday brought a new experience to this good old campus. Patterson Hall, where all freshman gals are kept as inmates, had an unusual open-house. Many campus wonders have been wondering what kind of show at the evening sport in their rooms. Well—they certainly found out. Several glamorous maidens conducted tours (throughout the whole building and left no place of interest unexplored, upstairs-downstairs and in my lady's chamber. We wonder why some of the campus-mad-out-ops didn't hide under beds and things but it seems that nothing as scandalous as this took place.

Have you visited the new evening grill in Boyd Hall? Here my hearties is the place to while away the minutes of the evening. Pat Boyd, and Jewell halls are well represented there. P. S. They even had a side show at the grand opening last Tuesday. Angela Arruda, Brazilian addition to State, danced for the guests. P. S. Costume and all.

Cooking seems to be a popular course in school this year. Campus doll, Jeanne Barker, is a new kind of cook about this campus. Does Sid Buckley like his steak with or without? ... What Kappa is about to be married? Bogart's reports that a Kappa active has already received a ring. Can't be "Legs Tallman" cause she is courting the mob.

The Delta Zeta's are reported to have thrown a shopton the other night. In fact, about three Alphas found their heads resting above phonograph records.

"Winkle Hillermeier" (Dot to you—plays a mean game of bad-minton. Ask her about the grand she had a swing session with Bill Ditty—and managed to hit everything but the "burbs." Speaking of "burbs," the library—yep, building near the physics building—had a visitor in the personage of a house-wren Tuesday evening. Lucky for all students there that it didn't fly into the fan.

Georgia's latest donation to Kentucky's coeducation, Ann Orrin, seems to be having S.A.E. troubles —She courts em all Bob Stone, George Slagel and Granville Clark — Frank Roberts is now being seen with Edna Burton. Last year it was big sister Glenda Burton. Well Frank, keep it in the family cause you are doing O.K. By the way, isn't Glenda pinned to Felice Ramsey? Why was June Melme, Sig Ep sweetheart elect, barred at a mass meeting in the Sig Ep yard the other evening? Couldn't HAVE BEEN because she was hostess at an Alpha Gamma Rho tea last Sunday could it?

Morry Holcomb and Hones' John Conrad are now in the midst of a feud over the Sallie Hawkins Day Dance. Just exactly who is going

to throw this brawl? Keys or Laness? ... Do Ann Young, Chio of the old school, has been spending her time with a lawyer. Harry Roberts is the name. Old Paulfrus—Stean—boat and Squares have been taken over by Ann Richmond. ... The two cute cheer leaders — Marria Willing and Doty Boesler — new pledges of the Alpha Zeta's are keeping company with a few of the A. T. O. gentlemen.

Dick Swope came into the K.D. house the other day looking for a game of bridge. All went well until Betty Rand started to introduce him—she got as far as—girls (his is Dick — er. Here she stopped. The little gal had forgotten his name. The good lad walked right on out of the house and hasn't been seen near there since. Boy did this make the K. D.'s mad (?)

Jimmy Bell has found a new profession. When asked what he was so intensely studying Galafax McDaniel the other evening, he responded—Just brushing her up on Newton's laws of motion. ... Sig Ep pledge, Sam Morrow, is simply a "hog" about Blond Rose Pumphey. Well, Sam, who isn't? ... Keen (and opened with a bang last Tuesday. Many students made the sad mistake of attending this Galafax. However, three Kappa's, Mararetta Ratliff, Mary Ellen Mendenhall, and Laura Lyons rode winners all the way. Here is a good tip for Friday. Take it or leave it. Lay Off in the sixth.

C. P. Johnson is busy cultivating his "Rice" Crop. The boys at his house have learned that they don't have to go to China in order to have rice for dinner every day.

RECOGNITION SERVICES
Recognition services for all new members of the WYCA were held at 7 o'clock, Thursday night, in Memorial Hall.
Approximately 400 newcomers took part in the services which were under the direction of Anna Jane McChesney, chairman of the work committee. Townspeople and faculty members also attended the service.

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Student Opinion --
L. T. Iglehart
Editor of the Kentucky Kernel, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Men's Student Council, and one of the leaders in the new student government program.
makes this statement --
The UNION BUILDING is a student project. It is open for the students of the university and they are the ones who receive the direct benefits offered. The facilities are for your advantage... and I think that with such a building open to students, every one should form the UNION habit and visit the building once a day.
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Lances Plan Dinner Dance To Share Spotlight With Hop

Junior Honorary Frat To Entertain Tonight

The members of Lances, Junior honorary fraternity for men, will entertain with a dinner-dance tonight at 6:30 in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel.

Flowers and lighted tapers will decorate the house. A tea course was served during the afternoon. Mary Louise Stokes, Lewilyn Holmes, Lorraine Lewis and Mamie Snyder were in charge of arrangements for the party.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dean Lyle Croft, chapter adviser, and Mrs. Croft.

Alpha Xi's Entertain For Rushes
Xi of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a party for 20 rushes Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house.

Flowers and lighted tapers decorated the house. A tea course was served during the afternoon. Mary Louise Stokes, Lewilyn Holmes, Lorraine Lewis and Mamie Snyder were in charge of arrangements for the party.

Alpha Gams Give Initial Tea
The actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with the first of their regular weekly teas.

Chio President



Courtesy Lafayette Studio
Do Ann Young (above) has been elected president of Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega. She fills a vacancy left by the illness of Naomi Estill.

Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the chapter house.

Pledge Officers Elected By Chios
The pledge class of Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega announces the election of the following officers: Edna Mason Burton, Somerset; president; Mary Bayne Lackey, Paducah, secretary-treasurer.

Alpha Gams Hold Special Pledging
Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta held formal pledging Wednesday evening at the chapter house for Helen Cary Blackburn, Winchester.

Six Ep Pledges Elect Officers

The pledge class of Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the election of the following officers: Sam Morrow, president; Bill Boyer, vice-president; Bill Scott, secretary and treasurer; and Al Jones, guard.

Social Briefs

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sunday dinner guests at the house were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Osteen, Sally Gaitkell and Hula Henderson. . . Dinner guests during the week were Barbara Rehm, Margaret Trent, Mary Virginia Wayne, Harriet Wood, Ann Bringardner, Frances Beard, Joyce Raley, Ann Kirk, and Jane Miller.

Delta Zeta
Dinner guests at the house this week were Peggy Jones, Beverly Ann Griffith, Virginia Burgess, Audrey Belle Parsons, Margaret Johnson, and Robert Howard. . . Guests at the chapter house this week were Virginia Roberson, Ellenville, and Ruth Westerfield, Irvine.

Chi Omega
Doug McCorn spent last week-end at her home in Versailles. . . Jane Day and Clara Belle Haley spent last week-end in Mayoville. . . Mrs. (the) Jane Sandifer spent the week-end at her home in Paris. . . Walter Reid was a dinner guest at the house Sunday. . . Betty Ann McMillan, Miriam McDowell and Martha Adams were dinner guests Wednesday night.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Mary Dee Roberts was called to Puliton because of the death of her father. . . Mrs. Clay and Mrs. Scudder were dinner guests at the house last week. . . Ann Parks spent the week-end in Louisville. . . Alma Barnard spent the week-end in Mt. Sterling. . . Sara Fisher spent the week-end in Somerset.

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Mermen Will Benefit From Saturday's Dance

The Union will act as sponsor for a dance from 9 to 12 Saturday night in the Biogram room for benefit of the University's pool-less swimming team.

Bosco Warner's Blue and White orchestra will furnish the music.

Delta Chis To Hold Founders' Day Banquet

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi will hold its annual Founders' Day banquet Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the Lexington Country club.

A color scheme of red and buff, the fraternity colors, will be carried out in the flowers and taper of the table decorations. Sinclair Raynor, Harold Schuyler, and Frank Kees will be in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

Harold Schuyler, president of Kentucky chapter, will preside as master of ceremonies. The history of the fraternity will be given by Allan Robbins. The principal speaker for the occasion will be Lee Land Hanks, Emory Johnson, representing the pledges, will speak on "Why I pledged Delta Chi."

The actives, pledges, Kentucky alumni of Delta Chi and many out of state alumni are expected to attend.

VANDENBOSCH TO TALK

Dr. Amry Vandebosch, head of the political science department, will express his views on "The Neutrality Act" at the regular meeting of the members of Phi Alpha Theta fraternity at 4 p. m. Monday in Room 204 of the Union.

The fraternity extends a cordial invitation to all students majoring in history and political science to hear Dr. Vandebosch.

. . . Lavenia Warner is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis. . . Adrian Mason spent the week-end in Senora.

Phi Delta Theta
Dinner guests this week at the house were Betty Mitchell, Peggy Denny, Mary Thompson, Ann Overstreet, Natalie Patton, Ann McMillan, Pat Pennebaker, and Betty Hayes.

Delta Delta Delta
Ruth Sanger, Margaret Anne Rhodes, Sarah Denny, Dorothy Love Gilbert, Peggy Weasley spent the week-end in Nashville and attended the Kentucky-Vandy game. . . Sara Biggs spent the week-end at her home in Henderson. . . Dinner guests at the house during the week were Kenneth Pfeifer, Alan Vogeler, William Worth, Bill Adams, Ethel Howe. . . Lois Sullivan was maid of honor in the wedding of Mattie Engfield Montgomery and Charles Sullivan last week-end at Versailles. . . Estelle Lewis and Mary Evelyn Conley are guests at the house this week.

Take It, Boopay This English Is Tough

Try this one on your friends: "A disappointed physician was peeling potatoes in an embarrassing and harassing way. His leopards and privilege was to eat mayonnaise and mussels while staring at the Pleiades and seizing tricycles and velocipedes. He was an erring territorial on a picyaune jamboree. He rode a paltry stallion, attended by a pedler, and carried a salable paper-mache bouquet of asters, phlox, mullen, chrysanthemums, rhododendrons, and nasturtiums."

Did you miss one? Aw, too bad! It's not entirely your fault, however. Credit it to the "craziness" of the English language.

English was originally one of the easiest languages to learn but time slipped along, and it is now one of the hardest. It is estimated by competent authorities that today's child of average intelligence must devote two years of its school-time exclusively to learning to spell.

Hub! You don't believe it? Listen. The English language has an alphabet of 26 letters, doesn't it? Well, those 26 letters are used to represent 117 sounds. Now here's where the catch comes.

If you analyze the phonetic values of our alphabet, you will find that the letter "a" is used for nine different sounds; the letter "e" for eight; the letter "t" for seven; the letter "o" for 12; the letter "u" for nine; and the letter "y" for three. That makes 47 separate and distinct phonetic sounds. The consonants are used to indicate 70 different phonetic sounds.

Is it any wonder that we sometimes stumble over the correct pronunciation from the spelling of any English word? But it is even more difficult to ascertain the correct letters to be used in spelling a word correctly from the sound.

Take the word sensors for example. It is composed of six elementary sounds. The first "s" can be indicated in 17 different ways; the second, 36; the third, 17; the fourth, 23; the fifth, 10; and the sixth, 17. Now multiply them thus: 17 x 36 x 17 x 23 x 10 x 17. What do you get? Well, the answer is that sensors can be spelled in 58,385,490 different ways, each of them justifiable by analogy.

So the next time the professor criticizes you and grades you down for "bum" spelling, spring this one on him. Or better still, look the word up in the dictionary like he does.

Blanding To Speak To Women's Deans

Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women and president of the National Association of Deans of Women, will address the 18th annual convention of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women at the opening luncheon-meeting today at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

The convention will be in session today and tomorrow. Miss Dorothy Stratton, dean of women at Purdue University, will speak this afternoon. Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, also of Purdue, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet tonight.

A panel discussion of "Current Educational Trends and Their Implications to the Needs of Young Women" will be held Saturday morning.

Men's Glee Club Starts Series Of Serenades

A program of moonlight serenades, reminiscent of the knights of old but rendered in 20th century, mass-production style, will begin Monday night by the Men's Glee club under the direction of Donald Allton.

Par passing the knights, both in numbers and in tone quality, the club started a planned tour of all the women's residence halls and societies on the campus with a musical visit to the Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Delta Zeta houses last night and residence halls. All other societies will be visited later.

Faust To Be Heard

The regular weekly Carnegie music department, a feature of last year, will be resumed at 7:30 p. m. tonight, in the music room of the Union building. It was sponsored by Dr. Alexander Carpenter, executive director of the music department.

In response to many requests, the entire five acts of the opera Faust, written by Charles Gounod and based upon text after Goethe, will be presented. However, since there are 40 recorded sides to be played, which would take about three hours, only the first three acts will be given this Friday, and the other two will be presented the following week.

Students of the University and townspeople are invited to attend. Mr. Robert W. Burgrad, custodian of the Carnegie set will be in charge.

Band Formations Planned For Game

"The Best Band in Dixie" will make its second appearance of the season on Stoll field Saturday afternoon at the Kentucky-Oglethorpe game.

Marching on the field playing "Babe in Toyland" the band will immediately break into a HELLO formation as they play "Howdy Do." Compliment to the Oglethorpe team and fans will be given with a STORMY PETREL formation while the band plays "Semper Fidelis." Then the band will go into an O formation while saluting the Petrils with the Oglethorpe alma mater song.

Members of the band will salute their own team with the UK formation to the tune of "Dixie" (followed by "My Old Kentucky Home.") Then the band will break into a GATS routine playing "On, On U. of K." and will march off the field in K. ON formation still playing the University team song.

WAA Newscope

WAA gave its annual party Tuesday in the gymnasium. Lorraine Lewis was in charge of the entertainment, which was in the form of a rosiate party.

Helen Reichenbach, president, spoke on the purpose and activities of the organization and introduced officers and council to new members.

Subcommittee members were Frances Shreck, Gladys Kilpatrick, Mary Frances Styder, and Ellen Perrine.

Women wishing to become members may pay dues to Hazel Perkins, new dormitory. Anne Halter, Boyd Hall, or Jerry Sullivan, Patterson Hall.

DRINKING RECORD
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Call For Musicians

The music department of the University is planning to organize a second band and orchestra to

supplement the varsity band and symphonic orchestra, thereby providing opportunity for those not enrolled in the latter organizations. Alexander Capurso, director of the department announced today.

All University students who play either a band or an orchestral instrument are invited to participate. Those interested should consult Prof. Carl Lampert for the orchestra and Mr. C. V. Maguire for the band.

Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Kentucky and University of Louisville branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is being held today in Louisville.

THE DEAN'S DILEMMA

Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women, will speak on "The Dean's Dilemma" at the eighteenth annual conference of deans of women to be held today and tomorrow at the Brown hotel in Louisville.

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The band is scheduled to play for the Louisville Alumni Club's ball, to be held in the Madrid ball room, Louisville, on the eve of the Georgia-Kentucky football game.

During the ball's intermission, SuKy will stage a special act and pep rally. From 11:30 p. m. until 12:00, the dance will be broadcast over radio station WHAS.

Mrs. Lafferty Follows Highways Through Kentucky

By LOUISE CALBERT

"The Lane of Kentucky," historical tour book by Mrs. Mand Ward Lafferty, recently published by the Standard Publishing Company, Louisville, is a challenge to Kentuckians to "know your state" and to tourists to "come and see."

Reference book, history, story of Kentucky and guide book, "The Lane of Kentucky" contains twenty-one chapters which deal with "The Lane," "The Romance," "The Way" and the main arterial highways in Kentucky. The introduction by Senator A. B. Chandler and letters approving the work by President Frank L. McVey and Mrs. T. C. Carroll, president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs are included.

Mrs. Lafferty began the work in 1922 under the direction of her husband, the late Judge W. T. Lafferty who was dean of the College of Law. Begun as a hobby, the material was cleaned over a long period of time.

In writing the book Mrs. Lafferty has imagined herself seated in an automobile with a stranger in Kentucky, driving through the state. As they drive she points out scenic attractions, industries, resources, historic homes, Indian mounds, traces of prehistoric men, old forts, state and national parks, cemeteries, shrines, monuments, and the history of the people who were outstanding Kentuckians in connection with these points of interest.

As Kentucky lies in the heart of the nation, it is evident that countless strangers must pass through her cities and see her Bluegrass and handsome woodlands each year. "The Lane of Kentucky" tells what is not always visible but makes the visible attractions far more charming.

In this 400-page book Mrs. Lafferty follows the seventeen Federal highways through the state, county by county. Each chapter is a highway headed by the federal emblem; in each she gives the organization of the county entered, tells for whom it was named, and when it joined the commonwealth. She points out old homes and tells of notables who have occupied them, doctors of international renown, lawyers and statesmen who have added to Kentucky's fame at home and abroad; artists, writers, inventors.

Chairman of the division of Kentucky history in the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs since 1916.

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- () Saturday train to Georgia game at Louisville. (fare not to exceed \$1.50).
- () Saturday train to Xavier game at Cincinnati. (fare not to exceed \$1.50).

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Students To Attend Berea Conference

YM, YW Choose Delegates For Week-end Meet On Leadership

Six delegates to represent the YM and YW at the leadership conference at Berea College, Saturday and Sunday, have been chosen. For the YM Thompson Bryant, George Terrell, and Howard Walters were selected, while Mrs. E. G. Trimble of the advisory board, Barbara MacVey, and Betty South will represent the YW.

James Howell will be an official delegate by virtue of being a member of the Southeastern Field council. Accompanying the delegates will be Bart Peak and Miss Doris Seaward, secretaries of the two associations, Harriet Hendershot and Ann Odor. Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, is expected.

Topic Announced For Essay Contest

"The Relation of a Dictator to Parliamentary Government" has been named as the subject for this year's Bennett prize essay contest, offering a prize of \$25. Dr. Edward Tuttle, head of the history department and chairman of the contest committee announced yesterday.

Entries for the contest, which is open to all undergraduates, must be submitted to President McVey's secretary before May 1. Essays must be not less than 20 pages long, and accompanied by a careful bibliography of works consulted in preparation of the essay.

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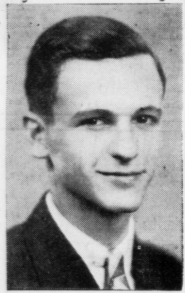
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ELECTION POSTPONED
Election of officers for 'Le Cercle Francais' has been postponed until the regular meeting on Thursday, October 19, at 7 p.m. in Room 303 in the Natural Science building.

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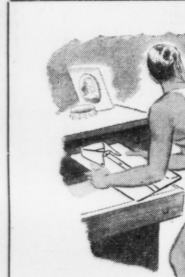
'Colonel' of the Week



Alan Vogeler This week's 'Colonel' goes to Alan Vogeler, an outstanding member of the Law College. For scholastic leadership in his class Alan has attained a coveted honor as editor of the Kentucky Law Journal. He is a member of ODK and belongs to Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity. Alan's activities, however, are not confined to the Law College. He is head announcer of the University radio station, Alan, also, is a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity. To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners.

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Calling 'Em Wild

Open letter to the Kentucky football team: Gentlemen: The power of grid teams and the length of women's skirts goes up and down. Last year you were in the doldrums, footballly speaking, and your snarl was subdued to a weak grunt; this year you've rated four stars for each of your two appearances. It must be disconcerting to you, like finding the model citizen sometimes uses 1800 barroom language, to suddenly discover the experts and critics—

This sudden enthusiasm among press-box Pinkertons has in turn aroused the customers, who, between Kewland meets and Cincinnati Red baseball games, do manage to follow your pigskin trail. Why does your once you could have been bought for a lead nickel, but now such a transaction would take the combined wealths of J. P. Morgan, Alpha Khan and King Midas. Now there's even talk of a possible trade in the weeds and appetizing Alabama or Tennessee.

But please, pay no more attention to those folks than the G-men would to Little Lord Fauntleroy. Don't let it get you cocky or over-confident, not even against Oglethorpe tomorrow afternoon on Still Field. Sure, I know its chances of over-coming are practically invisible but always keep before you a picture of last year's fireworks of honor.

I know it's like receiving an invitation now for a party two weeks from tomorrow, but remember that special call in Cincinnati, October 28, when you're billed against Xavier. By the time the Xavier affair rolled around last year you were going in more circles than a man stuck in a revolving door and that crowning note to the East is the Musketeers still celebrating their 27-7 win, the first ever scored by a Xavier team over Kentucky in football. Put that date down in red ink. Don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to be a wet blanket. Remember? I'm the screw-up who all last year kept whistling past the grave-yard by predicting you'd reach the heights next week. I really think that you have more stuffing than a Thanksgiving turkey and are capable of giving any team a case of scotch jitters.

But you're not ready for the Rose Bowl; at least not this year. So please fellows, this week just concentrate on mauling Oglethorpe not by scoring touchdowns out of them with your Vanderbilt clips, but by outplaying them. Then next week collar those Georgia Bulldogs, then Xavier, after which we'll call in Frank and go trapping for Alabama Red Elephants.

Epech Making Team Come tomorrow sit down football fanatics will have a chance to see the first Kentucky team ever to tackle the Vanderbilt Commodore ship in action against the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe university, which is located in Atlanta, Georgia.

All of you who have atlases of who made B grades in grammar school geography will immediately recall that Georgia is situated in that section of the United States where the natives speak with accents thicker than top and say 'yowah' and 'sho-out'. Then those of you who are bird lovers,

34 Kitten Footballers Drill For Vandy Game

Reduced to 34 in number, the Kentucky Kitten football squad was put through hard drills this week against the varsity in preparation for the opening bout of the frosh season with Vanderbilt October 20 on Still Field. The junior Commodores will hold a slight advantage in the game since by that time they will have the experiences of two earlier games furrowed in their brows. Last year the Kittens trimmed Vandy by a 20-0 score.

Marked improvement has been shown by the Kitten crew thus far. When practice was started six weeks ago there was no question as to the individual ability of the squad members, but their work together as a team was uncertain. However, in the past two weeks the varsity has found it increasingly difficult to romp over the young Cats in rehearsals. Earlier this week the Kittens scored out the 'Z Club' in a practice bout by 6-0.

The squad is now composed of 3 centers, 6 yards, 7 tackles, 8 ends and 10 backfield candidates. Heading the centers thus far has been Charley Walker, a former All-Southern high school pivotman. However, Ralph Davis and Clayton Thomas are fighting hard to receive a starting nod on Coach Gene Myers.

Intramural Teams Resume Hostilities

The intramural touch football tournament swung into its second week today with bitter struggles and fast playing giving promise of one of the most interesting playoffs in years.

SAE came from behind yesterday as it defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon in first downs by 9 to 7. Neither team was able to cross the goal line. Phi Sigma Kappa defeated the Triangles, also by the first down count, 10-0, from Canada to Mexico—Friday the Thirteenth.

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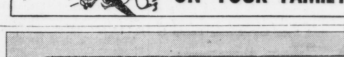
Woods and Charles Schiffer outstanding to date. Other fine tackle prospects retained are Mill Rosenbaker, Junius Fryman, Charles Russell and H. E. Tanner. Coach Joe Rupert has spent much time and effort in grooming two ends for starting berths and so far the efforts of George Edwards, Gene Geary and Harry Taylor have stood out. Other flank hopefuls include Jay Wilson, Bob Montgomery, Cohen, Charles Shrier and Jim Kendall.

The stream-lined backfield is full of brilliant talent. The four starters against Vanderbilt will undoubtedly be drawn from among S. B. Stueck, John Hurst, Jim Kincaid, Jack Farris, Bob Herbert and Paul Cuchin. Rose, Wilson and Reese round out the Kitten backfield prospects.

Three Future Foes Emerge Victorious

Three of the seven teams yet to be faced by the Kentucky football team were winners in games last week, and while three were defeated and the other held to a scoreless tie. The most impressive win of the lot was Alabama's 7-6 decision over Fordham, rated as one of the East's stoutest clubs. Tennessee continued to show why it is favored for the mythical national title by crushing meek Sewanee by a 40-0 count. Xavier rounded out the victors last, with an easy 19-0 win over TPI, who held Vanderbilt to a 13-0 tie.

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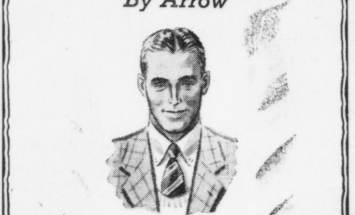
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ONLY A FANATIC WOULD GO FISHING! It seemed odd that the stranger who chartered the Poseidon was so set on braving the Gulf in a storm. And seemed pleased even when he lost a whopper! A rare short story of the human side of big-game fishing. Showing East by PHILIP WYLIE.

"SUBMARINE TO STARBOARD!" Chief Gunner's Mate Terry Sullivan, U.S.N., had his orders. "Go aboard the windjammer Cytherea and see she gets to Europe safe." What could he do to save this lumbering old "pickle tub" carrying only two three-inch guns? ... An exciting sea adventure—And Lion Men by ALLAN R. BOSWORTH.

CAROLINA ROMANCE. The first flush was on the peach farm when Charles and Tamar drove home—but he to buy up pottery, she to dabble all with this stranger she had met. But Arnie, waiting for them, had no welcome in his look... The story of a woman's choice. I Am the Clay by RUTH BURR SANDORF.

"I RUN A GARAGE— heaven help me!" You park your car in garages... but do you know what you do that drives the men wild? A garage man with a sense of humor clears up those hoarse mysteries of "Who dented my fender?" and "Who left the key on?" Read "It Was All Right When I Brought It In" by HERBERT RAVENEL SASS.

1940 AUTOMOBILE ANNOUNCEMENTS

This Automobile Show week in New York, and this week's Post carries a record number of advertising columns (largest in eight years). You will find a thrilling display of automotive news for 1940. Notice especially the color advertisement on pages 116 and 117. "America Hitched Its Wagon to a Cart." Get your copy of the Post today.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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CONFLICT BILLED ON STOLL FIELD AT 2 P. M.

With their football stock hitting a new high as a result of last week's surprise win over Vanderbilt, the Kentucky Wildcats, currently the South's most talked of team, will face the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe university tomorrow afternoon on Stoll Field.

Despite the comparative temperatures of the two teams, which has led observers to believe Oglethorpe has no more chance than a peewee in a nutcracker, some 10,000 customers are expected to see the game. Kick-off time is 2:00 and student admission will be page 2 from the Activity books.

Advance information regarding Oglethorpe has been as secretive as a house detective's report. According to Coach Joe Rupert, who saw the Southerners under fire last week, Oglethorpe will match Kentucky in size and will tie-off with a team capable of extending the Wildcats. The Petrel plays are started from a double wing-back formation with spinners and lateral passers being exploited to the fullest extent.

In their second game of last season's disastrous campaign, the Wildcats left Oglethorpe a long distance phone call behind and after a touchdown party, an auditor's check set the score at 66-0. That game marked the peak of Kentucky's play for the season; the next week Vanderbilt introduced the Cats to a seven game losing sport.

In the riot of last year, the Petrels looked plenty good at everything they did. Linden suffered a bruised leg against Vanderbilt while McCubbin injured his knee slightly in practice and may be held from the starting lineup tomorrow.

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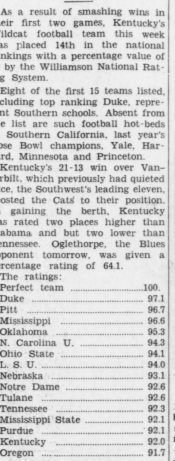
As a result of smashing wins in their first two games, Kentucky's Wildcat football team this week was placed 14th in the national rankings with a percentage value of 92 by the Williamson National Rating System.

Eight of the first 15 teams listed, including top ranking Duke, represent Southern schools. Absent from the list are such football hot-beds as Southern California, last year's Rose Bowl champions, Yale, Harvard, Minnesota and Princeton.

Kentucky's 21-13 win over Vanderbilt, which previously had quieted the South's leading eleven, boosted the Cats to their position. In gaining the berth, Kentucky was rated two places higher than Alabama and but two lower than Tennessee. Oglethorpe, the Blues opponent tomorrow, was given a percentage rating of 84.1.

The ratings:
Perfect team 100
Duke 97.1
Pitt 96.7
Mississippi 96.6
Oklahoma 95.3
N. Carolina U. 94.3
Ohio State 94.1
L. S. U. 92.1
Nebraska 93.1
Notre Dame 92.6
Tulane 92.6
Tennessee 92.3
Mississippi State 92.1
Purdue 92.1
Kentucky 92.0
Oregon 91.7

Joe Shepherd Raises a Lot of Kick . . .



Golf Tickets

Reduced rate golf tickets for students and faculty members may now be obtained at the office of the physical education department. It was announced yesterday.

The tickets, good for play at the Picadone Country club, are 25 cents each or three for one dollar. They cannot be used on Saturday, Sunday or holidays.

Last year over 1,800 tickets were purchased, including those of the golf classes. Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department, revealed. Tickets are sold throughout the year, but the average runs highest in early summer.

DR. MANNING WILL SPEAK

Dr. J. W. Manning of the political science department will present a report on a proposed legislative program for the Kentucky Conference of Social Work at a meeting of that organization Saturday at Louisville. Doctor Manning is chairman of the legislative committee.

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ZOELLER RANKS IN CONFERENCE SCORING

By ferrying across one touchdown against Vanderbilt last week, Dave Zoeller, Kentucky's hair-trigger passing halfback, moved into a tie for fifth place in the Southeastern Conference football scoring derby.

Past-stepping Harvey Johnson, leader of the Mississippi State touchdown machine, leads the list with four touchdowns and two extra points to show for his three games. This total is just ahead of the 24 collected last week against Holy Cross by Ken Kavanaugh, crack L. S. U. end.

Individual scoring:

| Player | From | Goals | FP |
|--------------------|------|-------|----|
| Johnson, Miss. St. | 2 | 2 | 26 |
| Johnson, L. S. U. | 2 | 2 | 18 |
| Fox, Tennessee | 2 | 2 | 18 |
| Peck, Vanderbilt | 2 | 2 | 18 |
| Zoeller, Kentucky | 2 | 2 | 12 |
| Cladding, Ole Miss | 2 | 2 | 12 |
| Spencer, Alabama | 2 | 2 | 12 |

Chat And Nibble

"Chat and Nibble" is being by Elizabeth Garey, from Ewing, Kentucky, has been selected as the name of the new residence hall grill.

A floor show, held Thursday night in connection with the formal opening, featured a dance by Angela Arruda and songs by a women's trio, composed of Jean Marie McConnell, Mary Duncan, and Adele Gensmer.

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Monday
WAA hockey, 3 p.m. daily, behind Patt hall.

Sunday
Interfraternity party, 3 p.m., Kappa Sigma house.

Monday
Block and Bridge, 7:15 p.m., Student room, Ag building.

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"ON BORROWED TIME" with TAYLOR HOLMES

... a "Crash" - Mr. Holms appeared in the Chicago production of "Tobacco Road" and followed Geo. M. Coban as president in "16 Rabbits Be Right."

"GOLDEN BOY" with ERIC LINDEN

... and Bernice Claire of "No No Nanie," "The Desert Song" and "The Song of the Flame."

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... supported by Marie Larimore, New York Theatre Guild Star.

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All seats will be reserved. Advance reservations call 1460 or they may be secured at the Lexington Junior League Club room, 265 E. Main Street, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

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