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The Kernel is interested in fostering some means of expression of literary talent on the campus.

Break The Bama Jinx! Kentucky's Wildcats are nearing 100 wins in this morning primed and anxious to demolish the jaws of the Crimson Tide.

Not since 1922 have the Wildcats defeated Alabama. Since then fifteen victory years have swooped across the gridiron.

The team representing the University tomorrow is mentally and physically one of the best to wear the Blue and White.

In their football mission tomorrow Coach Wynne's charges carry the plea and blessings of Governor Chandler who, early this week, made a special visit to the Stoll Field annex to express the hopes of the state.

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Before game time every organization might wish words of encouragement and loyalty to coaches and players.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

There is probably no other person in the world who thinks any more of a goose liver sandwich than we do, but the thing can be carried to an extreme.

Humor is often to be found in the mistakes of other people.

Another in consoling the widow of the deceased, speaks of "Having often dandled the corpse on his knee."

An agent, in advertising a new baby bottle, says: "When the baby is done drinking it should be unwashed and placed under a faucet."

A professor is greatly annoyed by his pupils communicating, and says: "The minute I get up to speak, some fool begins to talk."

"It was wrong to write jokes about the French soldier's pants," said a sympathetic young lady.

"We wish to thank those who offered and assisted us in the death of our uncle, Samuel Ardsley."

From The Lexington Leader: According to the society gossips today there is a man in the county named Oral Hollar.

HOW TO BEHAVE AT A FORMAL DINNER

First, upon entering the home of the host or hostess never shake hands with the butler.

When finally seated at the board immediately count the number of implements you have, and then those of your neighbor.

Between the soup and the entree you can amuse your dinner partner by showing her your double jointed thumb.

Let Little Audrey joke that you heard the other night. If she smacks you for it, smack her right back.

It was worth the price of admission to see Hattie and Virginia Eversole truck all over the stage portraying Martha Raye and Patsy Kelly respectively.

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

TUESDAY night of "First Lady" was an evening unique in Guignol history.

"Patsy" Kash sang "I'll Get a Line" like Judy Canova, well, the audience rent out an SOS for Aspirin.

Pete Reisinger spent Tuesday afternoon riding around town in his Chevrolet.

The Lumber Club thought they had gotten rid of Hugh Williams who extended a week-end visit into one of three weeks.

Hand shaking and back slapping are seen for the first time since the week-end.

One of the best bits of Journalism we have ever read was the column of Don Irvine's in Tuesday's Kernel.

"Slick" Taylor, dictator of the P. Kaps, is through with women forever.

Thursday's Courier Journal carries the item of the marriage of Lib Galbreath to Charles "Zach" Justice.

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The Campus Gospel

By CHARLIE GARY

Midst glaring lights, grinding cameras, speeded loud speakers, and the wailing of brass instruments.

Then Jane Irvine entered as Mae West, escorted by three of Lexington's best cops.

Jimmy Wathen was the goat of Pat Hall Sunday noon. He called to Louise and she came to him.

O. L. Harris last years feature editor, is walking around these days looking as if he hasn't a friend in the world.

Charles "Country" Jones has been troubled lately with a severe cold. He was told that if he would loosen up and buy a hat then his cold.

Across The Airlines

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

Immediately after the broadcast of the dance last Saturday night we received a telegram from the West Virginia Network to run up to Charleston Sunday for an audition.

Into the studio we strided and started to administer a sound physical check on the engineer.

At this point the engineer aroused himself out of his slumber and started to administer a sound physical check on the engineer.

As always we had a good time on the Guignol "First Nighter" broadcast Monday night working with Karl Vogel who is one swell egg as well as a "natural" before the broadcast.

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SOCIETY

Delta Tau Delta
Delta Tau Delta entertained with an open house and buffet supper following the Kentucky-Michigan game Saturday. Guest included were Charlotte Haymore, Betty May, Jean Ann Overstreet, Virginia Alsop, Mary Louise Nave, Mary K. Boland, Elizabeth Brown, Sarah Neander, Mary Margaret Gentry, Jane Hardwick, Peggy Weakley, Elizabeth Kirk, Kathryn Boyd Roszell, Nancy Harrison, Florine Justice, Ann Oster, Margaret Greathouse, and Betty Short.

Kappa Delta Initiation
Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta held initiation service Thursday at 5 o'clock at the chapter house. Those initiated were Marjann Gardner, Louisville, Mary Margaret Johnson, Ashland, and Virginia Pettus, Stanford.

Alpha Xi Delta Tea
XI chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock, Monday, October 25, in honor of Mrs. Marvin Walker, province president. The house was decorated with candles and fall flowers in the sorority colors.

Alpha Xi Delta Tea
In the receiving line were Mrs. Walker, Miss Margaret Stewart, chapter president, and Mrs. Eric Fishback, housemother. Guests included Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Sarah Blanning, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, sorority housemothers, sorority presidents, and members of the Alpha Xi Delta mothers' club and alumnae chapter.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Miss Dolie Broadbent will spend the week-end at her home in Cadiz. Miss Helen Taylor will go to Exchange for the week-end to be with her parents. Miss Martha and Elizabeth Moore will visit friends in Morehead over the week-end. Miss Margorie Allen will leave Friday for her home in Ft. Thomas returning Sunday. Miss Ruth Hodson will visit at her home in Louisville over the week-end. Miss Marjorie Shrock will spend Saturday and Sunday in Cincinnati.

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Sunday dinner guests were Miss Jane Potter and Leslie Moran. Tom Taylor and Betty Ruiz attended the Ohio State-Northwestern game at Columbus Ohio, Saturday. Miss Mildred Kashi was a luncheon guest Monday.

Twenty-eight boys spent the week-end at their respective homes: Franklin Foster, Nicholasville; Edgar Penn, Georgetown; Jimmy Graham, Harrodsburg; Frank Dill, Frankfort; Tom R. Taylor, Morehead.

Raeburn Hamner and Wyman Bishop were in Louisville Friday night after the game. Mrs. J. S. Stephenson was a luncheon guest at the house Tuesday.

Alpha Delta Theta
Beta of Alpha Delta Theta entertained with a spaghetti dinner Saturday night after the game. Twenty-eight people were served. Miss Anna Clifford Boles who has been ill for several days is improved. Miss Maud Workman, Ashland, was a week-end guest at the house. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boles, Hodgenville, were in Lexington last night with their daughter, Anna Clifford, and to attend the Back-Edge wedding.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Clara Taylor Spencer was a luncheon guest on Tuesday. Mildred Bryan and Lillian Gaines Webb will attend the Ky-Alabama football game in Alabama. Dorothy Babbitt and Wilma Bush spent Sunday in Winchester. Clemmie Cooper spent Tuesday in Georgetown. Nell Clark, Louisville, spent Friday at the house. Ken Dickson was in Louisville Wednesday at her home in Winchester. Wednesday evening the active and pledges entertained with a buffet supper.

French Club Tea
French guests by Henry H. Parry were featured at the meeting of the French Club Wednesday afternoon in the Woman's building. He was accompanied by the piano by Miss Mary Elizabeth Rentz.

Delta Chi
Sunday dinner guests were Ann Trent and Pat Hall. At Opdyke spent the week-end at the chapter house and attended the game. Marjorie Griffin was a dinner guest Monday evening. Sarah Neander was a dinner guest Friday. Morley Blaine of Dry Ridge visited at the chapter house Monday.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with a buffet supper after the Manhattan game Saturday. Among the guests who attended were Misses Nellie Marie Thornberry, Betty Murphy, Ruby Spence, Dorothy Love Elliott, Dorothy Torstreich, Anna Dean Curtis, Lorraine Worthington, Gerry Stapleton, and Betty Jane Sellers.

Tribulations Of A Roommate Told By Gal Who Seems To Know

If professors assign the two chapters following a discussion, and they usually do, they show no consideration for roommates. They are not far-sighted enough to guess that in the middle of page two the roommate will come rushing in and pant, "Harry called a while ago and said he couldn't come by 'cause he's got a quiz. I told him I'd study with him, but he didn't like the idea. Isn't he awful?"

With a bit of head scratching and reading while the roommate is fluffing her hair, the middle of the page can be recognized as a continuation of the first of the page. By then she has her shoes off, but can't find her bedroom slippers. Then she "got the cutest letter from little sister. It's a little long, but it sounds just like her. I'll read it to you."

That's no use in relating the third page—it has no relation to the second or first. Might as well start at the beginning. Ruth remembers a cute boy she met in the

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Shop Sights
By MARJORIE RIESER

To those fortunate few who will journey along with the team and the band into the land of cotton-felds, sponobread, black-eyed peas, lingering draws and black mummies, namely, Tuscaloosa, Ala., we gaze upon them with envy and wish we were going, too.

But since we're not it might be a recollection to consoling with a suit of clothes would have been suitable for witnessing the annual gridiron get-together. Regardless of the weather Denton's have the exact thing in a suede jerkin or sweater vest. One style has a round neck with three buttons on the left shoulder and five buttons down the side. Another is a V neck with belted in sides, in gold, green, melon, beige, chamous color and red. These are so nice to wear over a sweater with or without a coat.

If you think they are too bundle-some maybe a suede front that tips to a collarless round neck with knitted sleeves and back would be better. This comes in Don blue suede with brown sleeves, Kelly green with black, natural with black.

An extra skirt is always handy and this same sport's shop on the first floor has one in an appropriate color, football stadium brown, which is very similar to the saddle brown. It has two seven inch zippers in front, one opening into a pocket and the other answering for a placket. There is a flare towards the bottom. This same skirt can also be had in dark green, gold and French wine.

Speaking of extras, another sweater wouldn't be bad and they peak so easily. Merv and Hinkle possess a selection almost as extensive as their hair. One is a Cashmal, a combination of cashmere and lamb's wool, so you can imagine how soft it is. It has the classic boat or crew neck, long sleeves, and in such rich colors as wine, French blue, natural and winter rose, which is very near rust.

Another buttons from neck in bottom, long sleeves, wide ribbing, leather belt, and can be worn either backwards or forwards. This is in cherry, ski blue, oxford, Kelly green and brown.

A third comes in beige, yellow, brown, or aqua with the shirtwaist collar, cuffs and band around the waist of hunter's green, rust and white stripes, therefore blends with any skirt of those colors.

With these sweaters, particularly the crew neck, some form of sweater should be worn. For the tall thin girl, a 12 or 14 inch twisted chain; for the plump damsel, a shorter graduated strand; for the small lassie, three thin strands, and for the thin maiden, thick beads in the house and can hardly be described but every co-ed recognizes it and most of them get it.

Then there are those hurry up and get it. They are "too", and a rather impatient "too, too-o" it is. When the driver is verging upon anger it goes "too! too! too!" Wee is unto the boy who lets her too very long because all the boys in the house and the neighbors will know she came.

There's a little short "too, too!" that has a friendly note to it. It is short and has a calling appeal in it that makes the right person look around. It is inconvertible, inevitable and indescribable but it works. Anyone can tell when that

Many Flirtations Aply Assisted By Tootings Of Auto Horns

By LOIS CAMPBELL

The University provides the city of Lexington a wonderful collection of horns. (Horns on cars of course.) These horns, or rather horn sounds, differ greatly in sound and in purpose.

First are the flirting horns. A cute co-ed comes out of the Pat hall entrance and starts up the street. Suddenly she hears a sort of "beep beep" that almost says "hello, there, beautiful!" That little note in the horn can hardly be described but every co-ed recognizes it and most of them get it.

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SARAH RENAKER

These Lovely Co-eds: Bebe Combs, Independent; Fritzie Jillson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sarah Renaker, Chio Omega. Are three more of the candidates seeking sponsorship of Pershing Rifles. The lucky girl who will lead the group will be presented at the P. R. Prom, November 6.

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BULLY MEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

The Situation

WITH its two trump cards, Bob Davis and Walter Hodge, tied up in tape and bandage, the Wildcats crept out of Lexington last night bound for the shores of the Crimson Tide. Psychologically, the Kentucky team is at the apex of eagerness. Physically, it is a little blue with bruises and sore from over-stretched ligaments.

A Cripped Crew

Mrs. Lack has been talking to the 'cats on the eve of their swing against the Tide. If Bob Davis and Hodge were in muscular tune for this game, Alabama might have every reason to anticipate the battle with fear and an absence of optimism. But with these two on the wounded list, Kentucky feels like a hungry man wanting to attack a lunch wagon steak dinner. Only the guy left has teeth home.

Wall Wounds

Grid wounds have not confined themselves to the backfield. In the regular forward line, Garland has a semimental kidney. Bosse finishes when you touch his shoulder; a W & L victim just recovering from more shoulder trouble, blistered himself while under the lamp; and Sherman Hinkebein, who was garbed in waist pads during the Jasper jambovie, will probably be bungled up similarly tomorrow.

There it is. Kentucky striding onto the field against one of the strongest teams in the country and six of its regulars are ailing. That fact puts Kentucky definitely the underdogs. It might eventually turn the game Alabama-ward.

Davis-Hodge

Davis No. 1 can't hold his bread in his left hand and butter it with his right. What will he do if he tries to stiffarm his way around the 'Bama flanks? But Bob said yesterday, "I'll play if they have to nail me together." On the other position Hodge's chances of starting are invisible. There exists the possibility that he may not play at all. Any sudden strain will break his legs off at the knee.

Statistician's View

The Courier-Journal's gridiron analyst, E. E. Littenhoop, rates Alabama 20 points better than Kentucky. He also branded the Wildcats a "breather" for the Tide. On paper this may be true but I'll bet you'll be able to count all the easy breaths the Tuscaloosans take tomorrow on one paw.

Why and Wherefore

Trying to find reasons why Kentucky should win tomorrow is like trying a fellow who owes you a sawbuck. Firstly, Dameron Davis might fill his brother's brogans satisfactorily. If Hodge doesn't start, Simpson will be his post at fullback. This change might start Bud in front of his home state folks. He might feel at home in his old position. At the other halfback post that blocking and tackling folk, Ralph Jackowski, will add bodily misery to the 'Bams. Dick Robinson will be the huddle's ringleader.

In the line will be Garland, Hagan, Bosse, Skaggs, Boston, Sydnor, and Hinkebein. Five veterans and two new men with five college games in their past. Considering the defense ability of the entire eleven the Pink Elephants must work like beavers to reach the Kyvan goaline.

'Bama's Record

Besides, is Alabama so good that she can't be beaten? She jabbed South Carolina 21-0, three weeks ago and came right back to beat the S. C.'s 34-0. The only real boastable victory she has is over Tennessee. That by one touchdown. Beating George Washington 19-0, last Saturday is nothing to cheer about. They were picked to win by plenty—and failed. We were supposed to lose by plenty—and won, 19-0.

'Cats Metamorphosis

Kentucky has improved with every game. Every student has watched that metamorphosis on Still Field. Routed by Georgia Tech, the Wildcats came back to drub W & L and then spent reproboscitation by mauling Manhattan back to the Bronx. Why stop now?

The Remaining Five

Much in the tone of the editor of the "Faded Hammer," I wish to protest to local authorities for the verbal abuse I suffer from non-thinking students. When I picked Kentucky to down W & L, 27-0, the insinuations were unbearable. And when I picked Kentucky to win over Manhattan, 20-0, the slander suits I could have filed are countless.

Last week 14 out of 20 picked us to win. This time they all might come out wrong or right, unannouncedly either way.

Because I think Alabama gets too much publicity, because its backfield stars are still riding on the crest of the Joe Riley and Riley Smith era, and because they can't be good every year, I'll pick Kentucky tomorrow.

- I will not be at home this week.
- The Selections**
 Arkansas 20; Texas A & M 7
 Boston College 27; N. Carolina St. 0
 California 12; U. C. L. A. 7
 Pittsburgh 20; Carnegie Tech 0
 Ohio State 35; Chicago 9
 Colgate 21; N. Y. U. 6
 Cornell 13; Columbia 14
 Yale 19; Dartmouth 14
 Detroit 7; Villanova 6
 North Carolina 27; Fordham 14

INTRAMURAL

JOE CREASON

The excruciating sax was wielded twice during the past week in the Intramural department's touch football competition and two more teams were removed from the unbeaten class. Pmials have been reached in the undefeated bracket with finalists in the once beaten group due to be recorded within the next week and the University Fraternity champion will be determined in a two out of three play-off.

One touchdown pass to Nuxol early in the second quarter was all that was necessary to give the Phi Taus a 6-0 win over the Triangles and the distinction of being the first team with an undefeated record to attain the finals. The remainder of the game found the victors protecting their slim lead from the ranger Engineers, who controlled the ball most of the time but were unable to seriously threaten to knot the count.

SAE passed their way into the semifinals by 6-2 over the Phi Sigs on the strength of flings from Harris Walker to J. Rice Walker. The winning minutes of the quarter found the SAE cohorts

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STARTER



Customary Battle Cries Ring Through Rupp's Riviera As Ex-High School Heroes Dash In Practice Sessions

Familiar Kentucky sounds of balls "slushing" through nets, powerful legs pumping hardware, have made everyone in the vicinity of the gymnasium conscious that basketball practice has commenced.

Shouts of enthusiasm rent the atmosphere as 40 hopeful high school stars reported to Fresh Coach Paul McBrayer, former Wildcat ace, for the initial practice session Monday afternoon.

Included in the list of candidates are several high school "grats" from Kentucky and Indiana, the states where basketball is regarded as a serious center candidate.

Ernest Jefferson, crack all-state guard from the state championship Moberly Bluejays, expected to make a determined bid for the title. Lee Huber, St. Xavier all-state man, is also a guard candidate.

Marion Cluggish's little brother, he is only 6 feet 6 inches tall, is included in the list of outstanding men.

Two all-state men are contending for the center post. Ward, the small jumping jack from Inez, and Montgomery of Franklin, Indiana. Hokenkshunt of Bryan Station, the only team to down Midway last season, is also a strong center candidate.

Other players who shone brilliantly in high school are Orms, Southport, Ind.; Parsnley, New Albany, Ind.; Staker, Mayville, and Welsh, Columbus, Ohio.

Coach McBrayer's yearling squad will be augmented considerably at the close of the frosh football season. Combs and Fitzpatrick of Hazard, and Ishmael of Pineville, played for the net game as well as football during their high school careers.

Bernie Opper and "Tub" Thompson, varsity letter men, have been assisting Coach McBrayer in handling the yearling squad in Rupp's Southeastern Conference champions will begin work to defend their title Monday afternoon.



Dameron Davis, who in all probability will start in his brother's position tomorrow.

MAY NOT PLAY



BOB DAVIS—Halfback

W.A.A. News

It was announced at the W. A. A. meeting Tuesday night that a ladder tournament in ping pong will start November 3 and run through December 2. An entry fee of ten cents will be required, which is to cover the expense of the tournament for a small award that will be presented to the winner. All those who wish to enter must sign up before Monday noon at the Woman's gym.

Hockey will last two more games before the tournament games. An invitation has been sent to Evansville asking them to attend a hockey play in the afternoon of November 20.

Now that we are having some cool crisp fall days, get out that riding outfit and add some points towards your awards. If you don't care to ride but like to get out on these lovely days, take some hikes. The hiking manager Hazel Perkins is planning a hike for all those interested.

The most popular sport of the W. A. A. rivalry, will commence in a few weeks. We have already received several challenges from other schools for matches to be shot in a January and February.

A group meeting of W.A.A. members will be held November 4, in the W.A.A. room at 7:15. Palmer is in charge of the program. All members please try to be present.

Swing music by a pep band supplements the usual college songs at the University of Washington football games this season. The eight quartets, a 13-piece band plays current swing tunes especially arranged for the games by student arrangers.

Sorority pledges at the University of New Hampshire are convinced that the quickest way of losing five pounds in ten days, is to go through "rushing."

CAMPUS GOSSIP

(Continued from Page Two) would be cured. So after the races at Keeneland departed "Country" purchases not one new hat but three of them. "There is a moral to this story but you will have to ask 'Country' to tell it."

Thursday morning, "Stoopohop's" Cliff Shaw rushed into the Kernel office carrying out cigars. He seemed greatly excited over something. Well, maybe it is getting near election time. Because for what other reason does one pass out ten centers?

Intensions in the tennis competition is a minimum, but two racketeers, Bugle from the Sigma Chi camp and E. Evans, representing Phi Kappa Alpha, made rapid advances in the singles. In the doubles, the Kappa Sig combine of Huber and Jackson still shines the spotlight. In Endicot and Stevenson, Sigma Chi may seriously bid for this title.

Horse-shoe doubles play still is dominated by Fuhart and Brown, Independents. Hund and Saunders from Alpha Sigma Phi made the greatest advancement of the past week. Alpha Gamma Rho, represented by Harmon, is a distinct threat in the singles of the horse-shoe play, which is still headed by Brown and Aggie Baker, SAE.

Achew! Gesundheit! Give Us Zero Weather!

By L. T. IGLEHART

How would you like to be completely isolated in some wild section of the north woods? What an idea for quiz dodging, but that isn't the subject under consideration here. It's cold!

If you want to be reasonably sure of not contracting a winter cold, begin packing at once, because it is now generally agreed by most medical men that this procedure is about the only method of dodging that filterable virus which makes you sneeze, sniffle, and cough.

Even this means, however, is not infallible. The little dickens can travel! He might show up in your body, or hit-to-like his way up for a visit. There is the example of the Arctic town of Spitzbergen which, throughout the long cold winter, has virtually no colds. But as soon as the first ships break the ice floes in the Spring, bringing tons of mail and other products of civilization, epidemics break out.

An old Kentucky saying is, "To cure a cold, hang your hat on the bed post and drink whisky until you see two hats." The medical men have killed this with facts, as they have your other favorite home remedies of quinine, onion postices, vinegar and molasses, sassafras tea, cressonate, and patent medicines.

All types of immunity serums and injections have been tried, studied, and rejected by the scientific world, and as yet there is no known preventive or sure cure for this common disease. Measles, diphtheria, and other childhood diseases provide their own immunity after one attack, but not so the cold virus. With characteristic "orneryness," it supplies only a few weeks immunity, and sometimes not that long.

Despite this, records show that epidemics have decreased materially in the last few years. This fact, by some doctors is attributed to higher living conditions, air conditioning and better ventilation, the current fad of drinking fruit juices, and more varied mineral intake as a result of good transportation—fruits from Florida and California, and foods from all parts of the country.

Schools, colleges, and other public places have been shown to be breeding homes for the virus. Here at the University, during the first two weeks after the opening of school, there is always a minor epidemic of colds and then no noticeable number until the Christmas vacation. This was explained by one doctor as the result of a cosmopolitan convention of germs. The Yankee virus meets the Southern virus, they have a tussle in your body, and you are the loser.

Although serums and other preventatives are still in the experimental stage, certain precautions can be taken to avoid the virus and keep the body in a fighting condition.

A list of 10 simple rules has been suggested by one physician:

1. Avoid public places in time of epidemics.
2. Do not use public drinking cups, or any other articles which might be carriers.
3. Refrain from putting your hands to face and mouth after touching door knobs, hand rails, etc.
4. Any defects of nose, throat or mouth should be corrected.
5. Avoid fatiguing the body by loss of sleep, or emotional upsets.
6. Eat a well-balanced diet with plenty of fruits and green vegetables.
7. Keep living and working quarters well ventilated.
8. Take a sufficient amount of exercise to stimulate circulation and tone the muscles.
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Y. W. C. A. Activities

Friday noon—Dutch Lunch club at Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Monday, 3 p. m.—World Fellowship group in Woman's building. Dr. J. M. Kujper will speak on "The Far Eastern Situation."

Monday, 3 p. m.—The Crafts group will meet in the Woman's building.

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Tide's Hoodoo Of Wildcats Dates Back To 1917. 1938?

Glancing back down the long line of Kentucky-Alabama grid tussles, one fact seems to stand out. In the sixteen contests held between the teams of the two institutions, Kentucky has won the series. This game, the second of the series, took place in 1922, and the romping Wildcats won by 7-0.

In the fall of 1917, when most of the college men had either enlisted, or were enveloped in rosy dreams of heroism, in the World War, the Wildcats got their first glimpse of the "Red Elephants," or, as they later became known, the "Crimson Tide" of Alabama. This was per-

In 1929, the Kentucky team possessed a halfback who was noted for his long, twisting runs, and for his sensational scoring. Only a few minutes before Kelly was counted upon by all Kentucky to set the "Tide" back. But fate intervened, and Kelly was not able to make the trip to Birmingham, where the game was played.

Kentucky, disappointed in 1929, made plans to upset Alabama in Lexington the next year. But a band of "Red Elephants" headed by Johnny Sutter, "Splinter" Campbell, Freddie Singleton, and Johnny Cain, three of them All-Americans, bombed the Kentuckians by 19-0. This same Alabama hold to the rose bowl that year and engulfed Washington State, 24-0.

Kelly and his mates made their last-stand most powerful threat to the strength of Alabama the following year. The Tide was pushed all the way, and finally were lucky squeeze out a 9-7 victory.

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First of This Year's Series Of "Student Mixers" Will Be Held From 4-6, Friday In Woman's Building

This year's series of "student mixers," known to some as open houses, will officially open this afternoon at the Woman's building from 4 to 6, according to an announcement this week by Mrs. L. LeBas, director of the Woman's building. These weekly affairs which will continue throughout the winter months, are for men and women students on the campus, especially the independent students who board in town.

A. W. S. and Owens, national sophomore honorary society, four girls are selected each week for a special committee to act as hostesses. This afternoon the hostesses include Jesse Roby, Iona Montgomery, Elizabeth Benze, and Rie Lewis.

The purpose of these student "mixers" which have become so popular in the last several years, is to create friendships and promote social relations among men and women students on the campus. Music is furnished by a student orchestra and refreshments are served.

The origin of these student mixers dates back four years when the idea was created by Mrs. Lebas. Now they have become so popular that they have grown into an important student activity.

The standing committee of alternating hostesses throughout the winter include: Misses Helen Markwell, June Boinger, Mary Margaret Wolfe, Jesse Roby, Iona Montgomery, Thelma McKenna, Thelma Brockley, Helen Veen, Helen Earler, Elizabeth Benze, Mary Lewis Foley, and Thelma Rentro.

Members of Owens are: Misses Mary Lou McFarland, Susan Jackson, Susan Price, Mary Stewart Pile, Betty Covington, Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Jean Barker, Betty Elliot, Harriet Henderson, Irene Earl, Hazel Perkins, Dan Calhoun, Virginia Pettus, Ruth Peak, Sara Ransfield, and Sara Elizabeth McLean.

On the A. W. S. committee are: Misses Frances Sadler, Rie Lewis, Jesse Whitfield, Ranelle Palmore, Minnie Ruth Pyle and Lula Gardner.

There will be no open house on November 5. After this date however, there will be one again each Friday.

How the other half lives: An attempt in an exclusive talking place tells me of a woman who had spent the entire morning deciding whether one or two buttons in a riding jacket would be more youthful.

Ag Society To Hold Horticultural Show

Show Is Under Auspices Of Hort-Club And State Horticultural Society

Plans for the 1937 Kentucky Horticultural show to be held at the Phoenix hotel, November 30 through December 1, were the chief topic for discussion at a meeting of the Hort-Club, held Tuesday night at the Agricultural building.

The show, to be conducted under joint auspices of the Hort-Club and the Kentucky State Horticultural Society at its eighty-second annual meeting, will give farmers throughout the state an opportunity to exhibit their products.

Highlight of the show will be the crowning of the "Apple Queen" at the dance to be held December 1 in the ballroom of the hotel. The "Apple Queen" will be elected by the Hort-Club from among the members of the Home Economics club.

Officials of the show are: W. O. Hubbard, business manager; Campbell E. Miller, exhibition manager; Paul T. Barnett, premium manager; Zack B. Smith and Carl Cannon, publicity; Stanley Willmott and Carl Allen, special exhibits; and James Young and Cyrus Allen, arrangements.

TRIMBLE ADDRESSES CLUB

Dr. E. G. Trimble of the department of political science, spoke to the Central Kentucky Reserve Officers' Mess on "The Sino-Japanese Situation," Wednesday night at the Phoenix hotel.

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Missing Student Found In YMCA Recreation Room

Search for George Elmer Hilliard, 18, University freshman, who has been missing from his home since last Friday, was discontinued yesterday when Anthony W. Thompson, attorney for the boy's parents, was informed that he had been identified in the Y. M. C. A. recreation room in the Army, by University officials.

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CONVO TO BE HELD NOV. 18

A general convocation will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday, November 18, in Memorial hall, according to an announcement yesterday from President McVey's office. The complete program for the meeting has not been released.

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Social Sciences Savants To Meet Here Saturday

The Kentucky Academy of Social Science will hold its annual meeting at 10 a. m. October 30, in the University Museum. The main topics of discussion will be "The Significance of the Proposed Amendments to the Kentucky Constitution" and "The Administrative Reorganization of the National Government."

Dr. K. P. Vinel, head of the department of history and political science at the University of Louisville, and Professor Virgil Burns, professor of history at Eastern State Teacher's College, will be the speakers on the amendment problem, and Dr. J. B. Holtzclaw, head of the department of history and political science at Morehead State Teachers College, will speak on the administrative reorganization.

Leaders of discussion after the first speech will be Miss Ellen Scott, Bryan Station high school; Dr. Amos Eheim, University of Kentucky; Miss Grace Criswickbank, Henry Clay high school; and Dr. J. T. Dorris, Eastern State Teachers College.

Following the second speech S. M. Walker, Eastern State Teachers College; W. Parks, University of Kentucky; and M. R. Wallivan, University of Kentucky will lead the discussion.

After the administrative matter will be a report of the President's committee of next year's officers.

This year's officers of the academy are: J. W. Manning, head of the political science department, president; Dr. J. J. Haygood, University of Louisville, vice-president; and Virgil Burns, secretary-treasurer.

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MANNING ADDRESSES FORUM

Dr. J. W. Manning, of the political science department, addressed the Covington public forum Tuesday, October 27, on the proposed Kentucky Constitutional Amendments.

Grid Team Feted At Sukey "Sendoff"

Incited by the spirited song of the "Best East in Dixie" and shouts and cheers of the yell-leaders, a crowd of enthusiastic student followers made "bye" to the Wildcats as they embarked at 8:15 last night at the Southern depot for Tusculum, at SUKEY's first big send-off of the year.

Due to the fact that the team's schedule of departure conflicted with school hours heretofore, this, the third out-of-town game for the Wildcats, offered the first opportunity for an all-campus send-off.

Plans for the farewell rally were made at the weekly meeting of the SUKEY circle last Tuesday. Gene Warren, president of the circle, being in charge of arrangements for the affair.

At its meeting Tuesday, the members of SUKEY also elected Niel Plummer, assistant professor of journalism, and former member of the SUKEY circle, faculty advisor of the group to fill the vacancy left by the recent resignation of Lieut. Col. B. E. Brewer.

CATS-ALABAMA

(Continued from Page One) Still Field and beat the Kentuckians, 13-0. After a gallant first half stand in which they nullified four of the touchdown threats, the Wildcats weakened in the second semester and broke before two unstoppable slabs by blond bullet, Joe Riley.

LEADERS OF "BEST BAND IN DIXIE"



Pictured above are Bruce Sullivan, Betty Bakhaus, and Berkeley Bennsen, leaders of the band which will compete with Alabama's "Million Dollar Band" in Tusculooza tomorrow.

Faculty Members To Attend Meeting

Headed by Pres. Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, a group of faculty members will go to Washington the week of November 15 to attend a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges.

Pershing Rifles Units Have Colorful History

By LEE A. HEINE Did you know that Gen. John J. Pershing was at one time a professor of Military Science and Tactics in a western college?

Petition For Senior Officers Due Nov. 3

Petitions of candidates for senior class officers must be turned in to Dean T. J. Jones' office by noon on November 3. Each petition must be accompanied by signatures of the members of the senior class.

Allen Presides At Zoological Seminar

With Dr. William R. Allen, professor of zoology, presiding, the guest speaker of the weekly zoological seminar Tuesday in the Science building was Clinton O. Mac and Benjamin H. Tuttle.

"Colonel" of the Week

Discovering he was a man, the Delta Delta sorority chapter at Butler University struck Joy Lively's name from the rushing list. He had received a number of invitations to parties from sorority charmen.

Birds As Omens Of Good And Bad Fortune Explained By Sophomore Gal

By LOIS CAMPBELL Great droves of birds are seen flying over the University campus every day. Starlings are gathering together in great numbers clamoring their farewells to their present homes and begin anew their journey south.

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Dick Robinson This week's citizenship goes to Vincent "Dick" Robinson who quarterbacked a perfect game against the Manhattan Jaspers last Saturday.

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- Committee for November 5 John H. Morgan, Chairman Raymond T. Lathrum Phil Sigma Kappa Mary Frances Bradley, Kappa Delta Bob Scott, Lambda Chi Alpha

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