

SOCIETY

Calendar
Friday, Sept. 29—College Night. Everybody invited.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon Fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of the following men: Ralph Vanoy of Madisonville, Burton Aldrich of Denton, Earl Sengener of Harlan, William Luther of Harlan, Aubrey Wells of Ashland, Joe Gattin of Ashland, Elwood Barber of Ashland, George Farris of Irvine, J. C. Thompson of Lexington, Stewart Barney of Lexington, W. T. Bond of Caveville and James Buttermore of Harlan.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity wishes

to announce the pledging of the following men: Norman Tate of Somerset, Albert Kopenhofer of Somerset, David Tibbals of Somerset, John C. Belote of Mayfield, Wayne Clark of Mayfield, Julian Maddox of Mayfield, Marion Longmeyer of Frankfort, James Johnston of Paducah, James Shaw of Cartersville, Ga., George Hawkins David Mulligan of Paducah, Richard Neiser of Newport, Harry Wait of Burdside, James McRoberts of East St. Louis, Illinois, John Ewing, Jr., of Prospect, Harry Bush of Great Oaks Cave, William Core, Jr., of Nashville, Tennessee, James Frankel of Lexington, Frank Goggin of Danville, John Penn of Georgetown.

Clyde Miller of Vine Grove and Clarence Yeager of Middletown.

LOOKING OVER MAGAZINES
By SCOTT KEYES
Magazines in retrospect Forum, although continuing to print high class material, is paying the paper, paying the price for its hundred thousand circulation; and, in a lesser degree, so is the Golden Book. But I like the renovated North American Review a little better. Scribners impresses me as being the high brow's Liberty; and Plain Talk gets the froth and foam of liberalism; Harper's, though, prints solid stuff. And so do the old standbys, the Nation and the New Republic. Even they splash around quite a bit, and get taken in occasionally; as, for instance, the New Republic's recent article on Rudy Avlee. (By the way, what has become of him?) They should both dig in on this Shearer question, though, and because of recent occurrences, they should have something to say about these Southern textile mills. I wonder what their opinions on Briand's United States of Europe plan will be; and I should like to compare it with the opinion of these—the Army and Navy Journal, a good magazine, the Rotarian, and the official organ of the American Legion.

WEDDINGS
Brownfield-Smith
Miss Diana Brownfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brownfield, of Covington, and Leroy Smith, of Lexington, were married Wednesday, September 11, at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. H. H. Pitzer officiated.
The bride was a Freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University last year and has many friends in Lexington. Mr. Smith was a Sophomore in the College of Engineering.
The couple will make their home in Lexington.

PERSONALS
Mr. George Hiffner has enrolled again in the University of Kentucky after spending last year in the University of Louisville.
Mr. James Ewing, of Louisville, is a visitor at the Pi Kappa Alpha house this week.
Visitors at the Delta Zeta house this week are Miss Alma Crowder of Beaver Dam, Ky., and Miss Eloise Dickerson of Covington, Ky.
First Lieutenant J. L. Keaster has returned to Lexington from Fort Benning, Georgia.
Mr. Enoch Grehan, instructor in Journalism, has returned to Lexington from a year's stay in Pasadena, Calif.
Miss Margaret McLaughlin, of the Journalism department, arrived in Lexington about the last of August after a summer in Paris, France.
Mr. Elaine Schiek, of the Romance language department, has returned from a trip abroad.
Dean Paul P. Boyd and family spent the summer in Beulah, Mich.

INFORMAL DANCE
Messrs. James Ewing of Louisville and Richard Elliott of Nashville, alumni of the University, entertained with an informal dance Monday evening at the Green Lantern in honor of the actives and guests of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

fact that it occasionally ran to the grotesque, its place remains unfilled, and we notice the want.
For literary atmosphere, for an atmosphere that smacks of intelligence, of mustiness, ponderousness, and rationalism, I like the London Mercury. Also, for poetry, the magazine Poetry. But poetry is best taken in larger doses from the authors themselves—from books. Magazine poetry of the present is impotent and standardized.
A couple or so of magazines remain. What shall we say of the American Mercury? It has been so engrossed in making the drum go "Boom, boom, boom boom boom" that it has not made any change. And the Atlantic Monthly, from Olympus it looks down upon a life well spent, and refuses to participate in this hurry scurry. And this is well.
Addenda
I have not mentioned College Humor. Does it need mention? This publication, or this thing—leave it to its fate of perusal by, or serving as the Bible for its large audience.

of college children. As for its editors, I hope that our governor will soon appoint them Kentucky Colonels, or Admirals, or at least make them honorary members of the text book commission.
Rationalism vs. Rationalism in Action
Rationalism is not as offensive a word as liberalism; hence the title. In that title there is the root of all "Births of Tragedy," whether speculative or real. Nowhere is this more on display, laid open for study, than in the University of Kentucky. Colleges are supposedly institutions of rationalism, and so it is all the more interesting to note in them the feeble efforts at rationalism, and what reception they get.
This column is an experiment in developing some sort of rationalism in one who has been a victim of a delayed mental pubescence, and who has hopes of putting that rationalism into action.

AFTER THE SHOW
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MRS. KIRBY'S "GOODIE SHOP"
For Your Drinks and Sandwiches
A Nice Quiet Place to Lunch
MRS. KIRBY'S "GOODIE SHOP"
Phone 2120 E. High at S. Hanover

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Green Lantern Sandwiches
Are made to your order; any filling you desire, prepared fresh in our own kitchen. You never get stale food here. That is why so many students have become regular patrons of the Green Lantern—for after all, it costs no more to buy the best.
The Green Lantern
Walton Near Main
Curb Service

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Hats from \$6 to \$25, in all head sizes.
Opposite Kentucky Theater

BASSETT'S

Welcome Students

BOSTONIANS Shoes for college men and any occasion for which you need snappy footwear.
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New Dining Room Now Open

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HOWDY!
 FRESHMEN
 and
 UPPER CLASSMEN

IT'S a bet the old campus looked good after a summer's lay-off. Everything about it seemed to say "Howdy," which makes the long term ahead easier to take.

And that isn't all. There are many familiar faces to greet you and many new ones to meet.

And that's where we come in with a completely new line of impressive clothes and furnishings, which will be an asset to you on campus, in class room and drawing room.

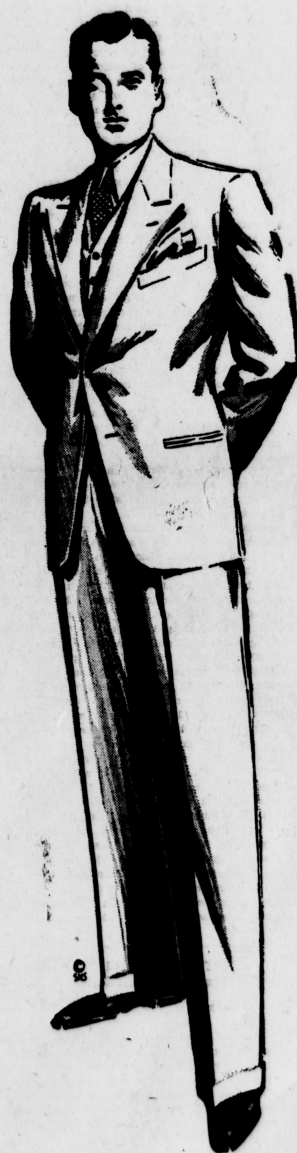
The models are right and cater to the latest university trend, as approved by the best-dressed college men.

A special showing of these favored styles and appropriate furnishings is now being held in our store. Come in and see them—we're sure you'll like them.

Campus Representatives

PAUL NICKELL

FRANK STONE



The Kentucky Kernal

The Kentucky Kernal is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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KENTUCKY KERNEL PLATFORM
University Expansion A Campus Beautiful
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Strict Observance of Laws and By-Laws
Better Scholarship

HAIL KENTUCKY

Hail Kentucky, Alma Mater!
Distant lands thy children claim;
Still Kentucky's soil is dearest,
Dearest still Kentucky's name.
To the blue and white we're true,
True, Kentucky, unto thee.
Teach each generation new
Ne'er to fail in loyalty.

Hail Kentucky, Alma Mater! With a song in the heart and eyes alight with joy, children of distant lands and of Kentucky's soil have returned to the University to take up the burdens and joys of the new school year. By their returning they have demonstrated that they are true to the blue and white and that they are teaching each generation new ne'er to fail in loyalty. They epitomize the words, Hail Kentucky!

Along the campus walks, myriads of blue caps show the strength of the invading freshman class which has come to the University to fill the ranks thinned by those who have gone before. Among these youngsters the salient characteristics of ambition and faith are to be found. They aspire to be a little better than other freshman classes, and they have faith in the school and upperclassmen. Ready to be taught ne'er to fail in loyalty, already proud of Alma Mater, their heritage becomes envied by Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

It is with these thoughts in mind that the University welcomes and greets you, students. Now that you are here, you have become indeed the sons and daughters of Kentucky. Alma Mater is a proud parent this fall with a record enrollment and a mammoth building program to provide as never before for students. If in no other way, the new era of construction welcomes you with greater facilities for development and learning.

The Kernel, as the official publication by and for the students of the University, takes this opportunity to extend felicitations for your return and the manner in which you have determined to grasp the opportunities offered by the University. Come over to McVey Hall and see the home of your newspaper. Perhaps you will want to contribute to its columns. At least, your visit will lend you a background for information gleaned from the paper.

Now that the new year is under full sail toward the part of degrees, let it be one of your primary intentions to hold Kentucky's name dearest, to the blue and white be true, and to teach each new generation ne'er to fail in loyalty. In time you will be proud to know that you have done these things. Your heritage will be that just pride which comes from a work well done.

PROGRESS CONTINUES

Last year there was an outburst of construction on the University campus that was without parallel in the history of the institution. McVey Hall, the Memorial building, the Men's dormitories, campus roads and recreations all were being rushed to completion.

Students returning to school this year find that this progress is being continued. A casual stroll reveals that the new library is being rushed to completion, while new lawns, roadways

building annexes and sundry other improvements attest to the increasing beauty and usability of the campus.

It is altogether fitting and proper that this should be. The University is becoming a bigger and better school each year, and consequently must accommodate a larger student body each term. Its growth in the past cannot be expected to compare with that of the future because Kentucky is now showing more progress than ever before. And state institutions keep well space with state improvement.

Furthermore, education of the higher type is fast becoming a necessity to the person who would accomplish more than the ordinary, who would ultimate every capability. For this reason, it is to be expected that more and more young men and women will seek advanced learning. They will be expressing through this University a new adaptation of the survival of the fittest.

That the University is cognizant of this becomes apparent daily as the notes of progress are being sounded from the mason's trowel and the riveter's hammer, from beautiful walks and new structures. Progress continues, and will continue at the University of Kentucky.

FOOTBALL

American colleges and universities throughout the country have developed within a relatively few years a sport which has come to be recognized as the apogee of attraction in color, spirit and clean play. It not only provides the better type of entertainment for the athletic minded person but has a function unique in educational progress. A school is now rated, not by its statistical standing among other schools, but by the success of its football teams.

The modern student is a hard working individual. The requirements of schools are exacting and it takes work to meet them. Now, there must be some means of wholesome relaxation whereby the mind temporarily finds some new interest. Then lessons become more interesting and are attacked with greater vigor. Football, by giving to the student a thrilling diversion at the end of the week, by taking him out in the open and causing him to exercise his lungs with lusty yells, accomplishes all of this and at the same time inspires undying devotion to Alma Mater.

Frequently articles appear deploring the command which the sport has taken over student life and the management of schools. They attempt to show that too much of the student's attention is diverted from class assignments, that the mighty dollar is the primary end of the sport, that by mammoth field houses and stadia, and that if the sport continues to gain in popularity it will so dominate education that the foundations of progress will inevitably crumble under the strain to always produce winning eleven. The authors of such articles are certainly misanthropic. They fail to realize that football has come to stay, and they give no credit where applause is due the game, win or lose.

Football has come to stay! In these five words one finds the answer to every question asked of it. The time has come when its credit far outweighs its debits.

As thousands watch and cheer the game, they do not stop to think they are seeing a marvelous exhibition of paganism clothed in modernism. At the best it is atavistic. Caesar or Napoleon would feel perfectly at home sitting on the sidelines while twenty-two men charge with all the ferocity of gladiators. The stimulating autumnal air is surcharged with tension when the ball approaches the goal. If there is a score the troubles of life are forgotten. The spectators become as brothers and sisters in their joy or gloom, according to the team they are supporting. For the moment they have caught the spirit of ancestral struggles and reverted to the type from which they sprang—the fighters who gloried in physical things.

Such an attitude keeps the fighting spirit alive and prevents a nation from becoming soft and heedless of the encroachments of aggressive foes. For this one result football is worth more to the country than can be measured in dollars and cents, or in an added week-end of study. It gives also an answer to the old query, "Why go to college?" The answer may be expressed in terms of learning to be fighters in a fine, clean way, while gaining an education to be used as the weapon of offense or defense, thus acquiring individual and collective benefits.

Literary Section

Margaret Cundiff, Editor

MEMORIAL TOWER

(To Our Kentucky War Dead)
Here is the silence and the hush of the night
The winds are benedictions; moonlight plays
Upon the tall, white tower we built to them—
Our loved ones sleeping underneath the stars,
And here a light shines out across the dark—
A light that shall not dim with coming years—
But borne aloft down corridors of time
Will show the ways they gave their lives to tread.

Some say they slumber on the fields of France;
That poppies bloom above their graves in Flanders' fields,
But in the silent night when earth is hushed
I hear them tramping, tramping, down the sky,
I hear them marching, marching, toward the dawn.

Out of the night where star shells are gleaming
Over the trenches and down the Marne,
Blood-red the poppies are; blood-red the roses,
Then silence reposes and grey dawn is breaking
O'er sanded cities and blue hills afar.

Scatter here roses and asters,
Here on the sod,
Here are our loved ones sleeping,
Sleeping with God.

VIRGIL L. STURGILL

"YOU ALL"

Word Is Held to Be Good English Says Louisville Editor

(Courier-Journal)

Some of the eastern newspapers have revived the old controversy over whether "you all" as used in the South is singular or plural. As the New York World explains the controversy, "one group holds that in some parts of the South it is used in the singular and refers only to the person addressed. The other group holds that it is never used except in the plural, meaning several persons addressed directly or one person addressed directly, together with the various members of his family, club or church, not present at the moment but more or less definitely associated with him."

It is not southerners who insist that "you all" when used in the South refers to one person. That allegation is made by the same class of northerners or easterners who think they are reproducing Negro dialect when they absurdly make the Negro use "am" for "is" or "are."

The World is right in agreeing with the group which contends that "you all" as employed in the South is plural. It "would be whole-heartedly in favor of this word if it were not for one thing. That is its insufferable friendliness. The word "you," it hardly needs pointing out, can be uttered in a great many different tones, so that it may be friendly, or contemptuous, or derisive, or downright hostile. But no such possibilities are to be found in "you all." You cannot say you all save in a friendly manner.

That is a mistake. "You all" can be said in as many tones as "you" can be said. It is just as possible to say, "I hate you all" as it is to say, "I love you all."

One cause of confusion in this discussion is the common misconception of "you all" as a colloquialism. It is as good English as there is in the language. When DePoe wrote, "And do you assure us that you are all sound men?" he wrote no better English than he would have written if he had thus transposed the words: "And do you assure us you all are sound men?"

And what of Edna Lyall's sentence, "You don't know how I love you all?" "You all" there is not a colloquialism, but sound English, just as is "you all" when employed even by unlettered southerners.

Every student who misses a class without an excuse shall be required to pay a fine of fifty cents, was a plan adopted by the general faculty of North Carolina State. What about the bankrupt law?

Senior students majoring in journalism at the University of Nebraska are required to work on some large city paper at least a week before they receive their degrees. Discovering this, several have left school.

Cornell College recently reached the final goal in its campaign to raise an endowment fund of \$1,000,000, which thus insures them a \$500,000 gift from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The University of California has a co-ed who "really knows her rifles." In a recent shooting match this co-ed, Miss Mildred Mill-sap, made 99 bull's-eyes out of a possible hundred. If she ever becomes a part of an eternal triangle, somebody will look like a sieve.

THE FRESHMAN AND RELIGION

By Bart N. Peak

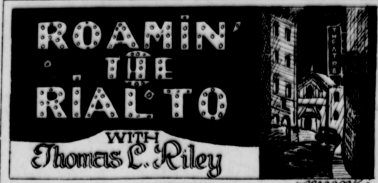
Most of the new students entering the University have high religious ideals and have been accustomed to attending religious services regularly. In the new environment it will be easy to forget the habit of being active in the development of your religious life. There will be many distracting influences and you will follow the lines of least resistance, thus sleeping on Sunday morning. There will be no intention of giving up the religious ideal, but if you give your whole time to the commonplace pursuits of life, inevitably that best that is within you will become small, thin and anaemic.

With a growing mental, social and physical life you must have a growing spiritual life or the latter will atrophy and after four years in college you will find that your interest in things religious has gone. If you develop the spiritual side of your life your attitude toward your understanding of religion will grow. Your ideas about religion will change, but that change will be progressive. You will see that religion is life at its best. As Dr. Curry says, "It challenges the individual to higher levels of understanding, to nobler qualities of character, to more earnest achievement in worthwhile tasks of life, to find out what it is all about, to play his part in company with the finest spirits of the ages."

One of the chief values of Jesus is that He demonstrates how a life is enriched by a genuine religious experience.

Apart from his religion we cannot account for the wonder of his life. To be a Christian means, at its best, to share the purpose and faith of Jesus, to meet life as He met it, with an insight, a courage and a purpose, born of his sense of fellowship with God. His ideal, that men should consider themselves sons of God and thus should live together, all men as brothers, has caught the imagination of mankind and inspired much of the effort toward brotherhood between nations, races and classes today. It is the greatest fraternity ever conceived, the fraternity of humanity. In such a religion the student is helped toward a worthy and true philosophy of life, toward understanding something of its meaning and toward discovering why he is in the world."

The freshman should hold to those highest ideals while in the University. This may be the difference between success and failure.



A jangling telephone bell aroused the official roamer of Lexington's rialto from a sound slumber and the seniorian tones of the editor burst from the receiver informing this humble servant that the rialto MUST be roamed. So, for the benefit of those starved souls who for three long months have done without this free advice I now proceed to tell of the pitfalls and Elysian fields that await a visitor to the theatrical section of this city.

BEN ALI

—NOW PLAYING—
'Show Boat'
Ziegfeld's Talking and Singing Triumph!

—NEXT SUNDAY—



RUTH CHATTERTON
LEWIS STONE
RAYMOND HACKETT

and features such players as Ruth Chatterton, Lewis Stone and Raymond Hackett. It happens that I saw most of this production and can personally guarantee its perfection. There has never been a more flawless performance than that of Ruth Chatterton in the title role. The story has been dramatized on both stage and screen several times before and Bernhart enjoyed one of her greatest successes with it. If you miss "Madame X" you will be cheating yourself of a genuine dramatic and artistic treat. And, for

(Continued on page 5)

STRAND

—NEXT SUNDAY—

LET'S GO!



Come on you sheiks and shebas
—come on and get collegiate with the snappiest crowd of young folks that ever swapped campus kisses before a big football game! Hear that University of California Glee Club warble their hot numbers; SEE and HEAR George Lewis, Dorothy Gulliver, Churchill Ross, Hayden Stevenson. Yep, it's the "cats!"

100% TALKING and SINGING

Matinees 25c Nites & Sun. 50c Children 10c

Kentucky

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.



H.B. WARNER - LILA LEE
Directed by HOWARD BRETHERTON

THOMAS NEIGHAN TALKS IN HIS GREATEST DRAMATIC ROLE!

SUN., MON., TUES. Matinee 15c Nites & Sun. 30c Children 10c

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BRIGHT LIGHTS! BEAUTIFUL WOMEN! BARBARIC JAZZ!



WARNER BROS. present
HONKY TONK with SOPHIE TUCKER
The Lost of the Red Hot Mamma

When a loving mother tells of her daughter who died, her daughter says "sweet cookies" "I'm going to be a nurse when she wants to play a great cook to come home ONLY TO HAVE HER MARRIED" "I'M SURE SHE'S ONLY one thing to do her love a modern mother whose she wishes to "Honey Tuck!"

The Viaduct Barber Shop WELCOMES THE RETURN OF STUDENTS TO THE UNIVERSITY

We will be glad to see all our old friends and to welcome all the newcomers to our up-to-date shop. We are holding to our old prices: Haircut, 40c, Shave 20c.

Viaduct Barber Shop
East of Viaduct on East High Street



The gridiron is more than a sea of faces to the trained eye of a woman whose taste in clothes is unquestionable. She sees a gathering of smartly dressed women, and those who trust in Lowenthal pass the test with colors flying...

Welcome . . .

Visit Our Shop for Smart

Dresses Coats
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READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT
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New Fall DRESSES

That Express
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Especially Appealing
to the College Girl

In all new shades and materials

SIZES 14 to 50

Regular \$12.75 and \$15.00 Values

\$9.00

TAKE ELEVATOR

SQUIRREL FOOD

By MARTIN R. GLENN

Ah, ah, 'Tis September. The glorious month of county fairs, dog ball, horse racing and hay fever. A score of green but willing freshmen have laid siege to the peaceful blue grass metropolis. A sea of blue and white caps surge about the campus. A bevy of bright-eyed co-eds promenade here and there displaying feminine pulchritude and shapely ankles. Breezes whisper of romance, shadows reflect rhapsody and the twang in the morning air makes our motors flutter like the breath of the unloved bride.

Concurrent with the advent of this autumnal season of "whoopie" is the revival of this weekly column dedicated to all glorious guzzlers, woezy warblers, rakes, scalliwags and others who believe in the joy of living.

Prodding the prong of truth in the putrid boils on the neck of humanity is no new job for "Squirrel Food." It will continue to hove close to the cuticle whenever a whiff indicates that all is not according to Hoyle. It will strictly adhere to its former policies advocating Helland high-water, free love and nickel beer, light rhymes and jeans, embroidered underwear and bare legs.

The Pan-Hellenic "rush" rules that were adopted last spring were not given a try this fall. Although the substance of the scholarly manuscript of fraternal legislation may have been good, nothing less than a Philadelphia lawyer could have interpreted some of its provisions. Therefore, the annual fall rushing period was merley another Grecian feud with fraternities battling with one another in an attempt to hang a gaudy pin on an innocent victim from some "hick" town where, if the ice man takes over three minutes for delivery, the lady next door slips in the back way to borrow a cup of sugar.

Now that Coach Gamagr's gladiators have swung into action down on Stoll Fields, the Centre Colonels have again resorted to earnest prayer and supplication that they may arise and smile the host of the enemy. The only obstacle in this supernatural arrangement is that the Presbyterians have no Moses to open the turbulent sea of Wildcat linemen for them. This, however, does not affect the morale of the dear old Centre boys who are slowly rounding into shape for their noteworthy meet with the In-

ternational Correspondence School. Although the L. S. lads are expected to employ a postal attack, the Colonels are conceded to have an even break. The game will be refereed by the Ku Klux Klan, umpired by the Knights of Columbus and the proceeds will go to the athletic fund at the University of Kentucky. The winner of this interesting struggle will meet the LaSalle Extension University.

He advanced to the plate and prepared himself for action. It came right at him and then curved over the plate. He struck at it and missed. He pulled himself together and swore to do better next time. Once more he swung and missed. He decided to wait. The next time it was too high. He made no effort to hit. He firmly set his muscles and became more determined than ever. This time it went directly over the plate. He struck at it and connected. "A fly!" asked a voice. "Yes," he said, "one less fly in the University cafeteria."

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

(Continued from page 4)
the sake of safety, don't forget your handkerchief.

It was very amusing to see one of the local theaters give a big publicity flare to a picture that is coming to an opposition house. In a short subject the Kentucky exhibited this week there appeared considerable footage "plugging" an M-G-M product, "Hollywood Revue." How's that for putting money in the other man's pocket?

A great star in silent pictures is making his talking debut in "The Argyle Case," a Warner Bros. picture which opens at the Kentucky theater Sunday. Thomas Meighan is said to have a perfect talkie voice and the picture has enjoyed good runs where it has been shown, according to "Variety" reports. Although mystery murders and other criminal activities have been rubber stamped by the Hollywood film moguls it is said that "The Argyle Case" has several unique twists in its story. And, by the way, I wish that the talking picture or some kind soul would advise me as to the correct pronunciation of Mr. Meighan's name. Send 'em in, folks!

Believe it or not but I heard two freshmen in a hot argument in the lobby of the Strand the other day as to whether or not the pictures really talked. One insisted that they did and the

other must be from Missouri. There have been countless so-called cotegate pictures produced, but now Universal comes along with the first all talking production of its kind which bears the altruistic title of "College Love." It will open at the Strand theatre Sunday. It was also my pleasure to witness this picture a few weeks ago and many parts of it are very enjoyable. The cast from a series of two-reelers, the "Collegeians," perform admirably in "College Love" and the good old hokum has been laid on in double layers. There are some catchy tunes and a highly exciting football game in the picture. George Lewis, Dorothy Gulliver, of the chameleon couflage, and Eddie Phillips and Hayden Stevenson head the cast.

Current Attractions in Brief
"Show Boat," Ben Ali, Universal picture. One of those really great productions that deserve a second run. See it again. I suppose I raved enough about this last spring.

"Fast Company," Kentucky, Paramount picture. A mildly amusing piece with Evelyn Brent, "Skeets" Gallagher.

"Our Modern Maidens," Strand M. G. M. picture. Good performance from Anita Page. Picture fair.

ALNEY ALBA PLAYERS

"Broadway Favorites in Broadway Successes"

GALA OPENING WEEK

Starting

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

In

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THING
CALLED
LOVE"

SECURE
CHOICE
SEATS BY
MAKING
YOUR RES-
ERVATIONS
NOW

PLAYS
TO BE
PRODUCED
—
"COQUETTE"
"JONSETT"
"CRIME"
"Paris Bound"
"BROADWAY"
"HOLIDAY"
"TRENCH"

With Miss Alney Alba, Mr. Charles A. Browne, and a distinguished cast of Broadway players.

Phone Ashland 1601-1602

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Welcome Back Students

We Have

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AND CANDY

DAILY LUNCHEONETTE

Famous For Our

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKES

Benton's Sweet Shop

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Phone 5961

Shipp & Co.

Smart Fashions 'Greet
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"All Beautiful"

Never Before Have the Freshman Girls Shown Such Charm; Confirmed Bachelors Feel the Urge

By MALCOLM KENT
 "They are all beautiful," one upper classman was heard explaining to another as he watched a group of Freshman co-eds trip across the campus green. And that is just about the consensus of opinion among the entire student body at this University, not excepting the young beauties themselves.

Never before in the history of the institution has there been such lovely forms, such charm, such vivacious faces and cute dresses as adorn the classrooms (and Senior arms). From these premises it will not be surprising if all the male students make lower grades than last year, even flunk and get married before school again opens. But they cannot be blamed for it! Even the confirmed bachelors are having their suits pressed and their hair curled in the hope that some dainty

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co-ed. How she ever achieved this would be a story of too great length to tell in this limited space, but nevertheless she was.

Most girls, you know, are either a Freshman or a co-ed, but seldom both. That is the reason so many of them lack that indefatigable something which renders the male heart as so much Jello. It is also the reason that so many go through college a failure. But to get back to the story.

This Freshman—co-ed female went with a big strong football player who was the star of his team. He was her hero, the apple of her eye, if one must get fruity. One night they were looking at the stars. That is, she was looking at him and he was looking at her eyes, when they fell into a discussion of knowledge. Both were so impressed with their thoughts that they decided to study their lessons the rest of the semester.

Thus a beautiful romance was shattered and they quarreled ever afterwards when they saw each other.

Moral to new co-eds—don't go with a football star. It is much better to have dates with an anaemic, dissipated bookworm. It is even better to have no dates at all. Your whole lives will be ruined, rather than your whole college lives. Do you wonder why? Well, here is the answer:

A football star is a star only six weeks a year, while the bookworm shines all of the time. But why talk about all of this?

These Freshman co-eds are so beautiful! Ah, ne'er was there pen facile enough to tell about them! In a feminine manner, Patterson hall speaks for herself.

U. K. MEN FIND ANCIENT RACE

Webb and Funkhouser unearth Valuable Scientific Data in Logan County Site Near Lewisburg.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser and Prof. W. S. Webb, noted University of Kentucky archeologists, have been delving into the private lives of prehistoric races during the past summer with great success.

Dr. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School of the University, has unearthed in Logan county near Lewisburg a site which was occupied at various times by two prehistoric races. He discovered that one race had cremated their dead while the more recent one buried their departed in stone graves.

The finding of a communal crematory pit full of burned and charred bones; a sacrificial mound and altar with the remains of human sacrifice, the opening of five burial mounds and the locations of many skeletons has constituted Dr. Funkhouser's work in the mound region.

It is believed that these discoveries made in Logan county will add to the knowledge of ancient life in Kentucky more than any other explorations heretofore made.

The burial field where Dr. Funkhouser worked covers three acres and is thickly covered with brush and second-growth timber. It is difficult to work because of roots of trees. There are 67 mounds on the site, some of them very large. In describing the site, Dr. Funkhouser says: "The place is a paradise for snakes—some of the finest,

nicest copperheads I have ever seen. There are also lots of flies, plenty of mosquitoes, armies of ants and battalions of chiggers—in fact, everything that an entomologist could desire."

Professor Webb, who, with Dr. Funkhouser, has done much research into the life of ancient man in Kentucky, went to Logan county during the first session of summer school to plot the ground. Immediately at the close of the summer school term, Professor Webb joined Dr. Funkhouser for further research.

Treasures and relics of an ancient race have been unearthed at Red Eye Hollow in Lee county by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Prof. W. S. Webb, Dr. C. N. Kavanaugh, Dr. E. S. Maxwell, Lee Miles and a party of explorers.

Although the task has been difficult, the findings have more than repaid the explorers. Dr. Funkhouser and Professor Webb stated. The site of the discovery, known as an Ash Cave, consists of an ancient dwelling place under an overhanging cliff. Buried in the ashes of many wood fires built on the floor of the dwelling are piled five or six feet deep, were skeletons, artifacts and ornaments of types the exploring party believe were never before discovered.

Among the relics of life found were the skeletons of fourteen women and children. Evidences of occupation occurred at different levels, proving that the cave had been used by different people at different times.

Captain Grady Is New Professor of R. O. T. C. Tactics

Captain Clyde Grady of Fort Benning, Georgia, an alumnus of the University who is distinguished in military, political and journalistic fields will be the only new professor of military science and tactics this year.

Captain Grady was born in Henderson county, Kentucky, and attended the University, receiving his A. B. in 1902 and his M. A. in 1903. He served in the World War, and in 1903 he was stationed in the Chukot Barracks, Haines, Alaska, the post to which Major Basil D. Spaulding, formerly of the department of military science, has recently been assigned.

After two years' service in Alaska, Captain Grady went to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he remained until his appointment here. He has held several public positions, and is the author of numerous magazine and newspaper articles on various subjects.

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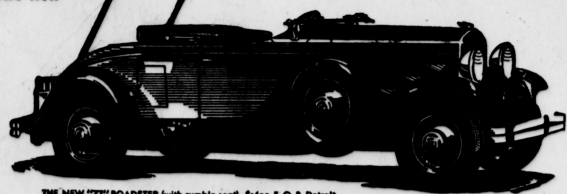
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U. K. FACULTY IS ENLARGED

(Continued from page 1)
 Mrs. F. K. Holmes has been named as assistant dean of women. Miss Jean Lowry will be instructor in art history.
 Irvin Shannon has been selected as assistant professor of sociology. Henry H. Hill was appointed professor of educational administration in the College of Education. Mr. Hill comes to the University from the state department of education of Arkansas. Miss Mary L. Didlake was appointed acting head of the department of entomology and botany and acting state entomologist for the University. Harrison Garman recently retired.
 Miss Ronella Spickard was appointed as associated professor of home economics in the College of Education. Miss Blanche Tansell was appointed assistant professor of home economics. Miss Tansell comes to the University from Peabody College, where she is teaching, and from which institution she received her master's degree.
 Dr. Wellington Patrick, director of university extension and assistant professor of education, was promoted to a full professorship in the College of Education. Dr. Patrick came to the University in 1918 as secretary to President McVey. In 1919 he was made director of university extension. In 1923-24 he was director of the summer session. Since 1924 he has been assistant professor in education. He received the B. A. and M. A. degrees in education from George Washington University and the Ph. D. degree from Peabody College in 1925.
 Louis Clifton, assistant in university extension, was promoted to assistant director of university extension with the rank of associate professor. Mr. Clifton came to the University three years ago and has been assistant in university extension. Mr. Clifton was graduated from the University with the B. A. degree and was formerly superintendent of schools at Dry Ridge and high school principal at Bellevue, Ky. He has charge of the extension program, having to do with high school relations and visual education.
 For the year 1929-30 John Mauer, Berney Shively and John Devereaux were appointed instructors in the department of physical education. Adolphe Bigge was given leave of absence for the coming year to accept a teaching fellowship at the

University of Michigan. Mr. Bigge is instructor in the department of some languages.
 It also was announced that Mrs. Mary K. Duncan had been appointed assistant professor in the department of education. Mrs. Duncan, resident of Lexington, last year obtained her master's degree from Columbia University. She has been associated in the extension department at the University.
 Mr. Henry H. Hill has been appointed professor of Educational Administration in the College of Education.
 Miss Mary L. Didlake will be the acting head of the Department of Entomology and Botany.
 Miss Ronella Spickard has been made an associate professor of Home Economics Education.
 Miss Blanche Tansell is named assistant professor of Home Economics.
 Mr. W. A. Price has been appointed head of the Department of Entomology, entomologist and botanist in the Experiment Station, and professor of Entomology in the College of Agriculture.
 Miss Virginia Meacham has been made temporary assistant in the Department of Home Economics in the Experiment Station.
 Mrs. May K. Duncan will be an assistant professor in Education.
 The new trainer of athletic teams, Mr. Frank Mann, in the Department of Physical Education.
 Mr. Claire Dees is named student instructor in the Department of Physical Education.
 Miss Helen Connell is appointed full-time assistant in the Department of German.
 Mr. Dana G. Card has been given the academic rank of professor in Agricultural Economics.
 Mr. M. H. Filson and Mr. Robert K. Calfee were appointed temporary assistants in the Department of Chemistry in the Experiment Station.
 Mrs. Eloise Galloway was named stenographer in the office of the President, and Mrs. Queenie M. Grable appointed stenographer in the Registrar's office.
 Mr. W. C. Eskew was named field agent in cream grading.
 Mr. W. C. Eckright was temporarily appointed assistant in soil survey.
 Mr. Enzel Dean was temporarily appointed assistant inspector in the creamery license section.
 Mr. Gray H. Williams was named assistant county agent of Knox county.
 Miss Eula Deillian Hester was appointed home demonstration agent of Mercer county.
 Miss Dora May Duncan was named as assistant home demonstration agent of Ballard County.
 Miss Kate Barton was appointed home demonstration agent of Perry County.
 Dr. D. D. Rhodes, associate professor of Hygiene and Public Health, was granted a year's leave of absence.
 Leave of absence was given to Professor A. E. Bigge for the year 1929-30.

2,623 ENROLL FOR THE FIRST TERM

(Continued from page 1)
 rollment came and received programs, badges and instructions. Throughout the day, sections registered and reported to the dispensary for physical examinations, which were held until 5 o'clock.
 Dean C. R. Melcher was first to address the new students. At the meeting in Memorial Hall, he set down the rules for the week, also giving instructions to fraternity representatives advising that no "rushing" be undertaken until the conclusion of the week.
 All members of the freshman week committee were present at the morning session. They included: Dr. Jesse Adams, professor of Education; Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women; Prof. W. E. Freeman, assistant dean of the College of Engineering; L. J. Horlacher, of the College of Agriculture; and Dean Melcher, chairman.
 Friday morning from 8 o'clock to 9:50 the Freshmen met in Memorial Hall to hear a lecture on "Organization of the University," which was written by Dr. Frank L. McVey and read by one of the section leaders. English and Psychology tests were given during the rest of the day.
 Major Owen Meredith and Coach B. J. McVey addressed the Freshmen in Memorial Hall on military science and athletics. Saturday morning from 8 until 9:50 the Freshmen convened in Memorial Hall to hear a lecture on "How to Study." The rest of the morning Mathematics tests were given. Saturday afternoon classification was held for all of those who had completed all of their tests.
 A social hour was given for the Freshmen by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Men's gymnasium. Sunday morning students were urged to attend the churches of their choice.
 At 6:30 vesper services were held on the lawn in front of Patterson Hall. Monday morning from 8 o'clock until 9:50 there was a continuation of the lecture on "How to Study" in Memorial Hall. At 11 o'clock President McVey addressed the Freshmen students. The program concluded the week when the frosh Monday afternoon were taken on a campus trip for the purpose of location of buildings and rooms.
 Tuesday morning the week was closed with a convocation held in Memorial Hall at which time the subject was "University Customs and Regulations."
 She: "Before I answer that, tell me if you have ever kissed a girl before?"
 "Never!"
 "That's all right, then, I don't like men who kiss and tell about it."
 Mary: "Do you remember the song hit of that show we saw?"
 Jack: "All I remember is the chorus."

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GUIGNOL PLANS AMBITIOUS YEAR
 (Continued from page 1)
 sures exceptionally high class entertainment. "Peer Gynt" comes to the Guignol for its third performance in America. It was originally done in this country by Richard Mansfield in 1906. In 1923 Joseph Shickelruef admirably demonstrated his dramatic ability when the play was presented by the Theater Guild. Frank C. Fowler, of "Gloconna" fame and Miss Ann Chabahan will head an excellent cast in this masterful drama of impressionistic scenery.
 The business office of the Guignol has undergone much redecoration. A score of interior decorators will soon lay siege to the auditorium to put it in readiness for the initial performance. The many new stage sets that have been designed and erected are products emanating from the skilled hands of Tommy Lyons, versatile stage manager.
 Students have the opportunity to effect a material saving by purchasing season tickets at a special discount rate. Prof. R. D. McIntyre will have charge of ticket sales, but season tickets may also be secured at the theater box office.
 Although the Guignol players are practically a new organization on the campus they have acquired much prominence within the year that they have functioned. The club annually presents dramatic plays to those members of its personnel who have taken part in the presentation of five plays.
 The Guignol staff for this year is as follows:
 Richard Garra, president; Allan Charbonneau, business manager; Frank C. Fowler, director; Irmen Fort, senior member; Margaret Gaudiff, junior member; Prof. George K. Brady, faculty adviser; Thomas Lyons, stage manager; Julia Lefter, assistant stage manager; Irmen Fort, electrician; G. L. Crutcher, assistant electrician; Polly Warren, office manager; Margaret Gaudiff and Katherine Graves, properties; Martin R. Glenn, publicity; Claude Walker, advertising; Rosanna Rittenberger and Margaret Frye, are directors; Elizabeth Cramer, costumer.
PROFESSOR ATTENDS FAIR
 Professor L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, went to Chattanooga, Tenn., last Tuesday to judge the sheep at the Chattanooga Inter-State Fair. Professor Horlacher recently acted as judge at county fairs held at Harrodsburg, Lawrenceburg, and at Ewing. He will judge at Georgetown today and tomorrow.

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DANFORTH SIZES UP WILDCATS

Watch Clemson, Warning; Southern Sports Authority Thinks Team Is Improving

Editor's Note—The following article on the chances of the Kentucky Wildcats in the Southern Conference race this year appeared in The Lexington Herald Saturday, September 14:

BY ED DANFORTH
Constitution Sports Editor

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 13. — They were a day late in starting scrimmage at the University of Kentucky. Head Coach Harry Gamage met his class in gridiron dynamics for the first practice of the season Monday, but he did not order his squad to scrimmage until Tuesday afternoon. That sort of set a precedent at Stoll Field. The young coach, schooled in the iron precincts of Bob Zappke's at Illinois, usually sends his candidates to bat the very first day. Railbirds here shook their heads sadly at the amazingly dilatory tactics of Coach Gamage this year. They sensed the young man was softening a bit.

So in spite of the fact that the Kentucky Wildcats reported a week later than the rest of the conference, they already are farther along than most of them. Already several of the varsity veterans are complaining that they need more opposition than the second team can offer.

The Blue Grass country is enjoying this week a spell of real football weather. Autumn came in a month ahead of time for a pop-call. They call it vest weather up here meaning that that garment feels pretty good in the morning and late in the afternoon. The brief cool spell put pepper into the two-day workouts; oh, yes, Coach Harry works his lads mornings and afternoons, with blackboard drills between times. He learned his football in a he-man environment and has brought the same atmosphere to this campus where not so long ago football was taken rather casually what with hoss racing and fox hunting and dove shooting to intrigue the community.

Improved Eleven
Kentucky's football team this year was rated in the early form sheets as an improved eleven that should be placed in the first eight or ten of the conference list. Coach Gamage thinks his team will be better than last year; and last year, mind you, Vanderbilt had a terrific time beating them in Nashville just before the Tech game. In fact, Dan McChurin attributed the rather ragged physical condition of his team the day he played Tech to the lack of backfield strength kept the Wildcats out of first division last season; their one ball carrier was Will Ed Covington, the beanpole quarter, who had to do all the work and therefore was capable of being stopped.

This time the Wildcats have another mountainous forward wall and more backfield strength and more good reserves. Will Ed Covington, the beanpole quarterback, is still here and weaves around as of yore. But he has helping a fine looking fullback, the elder Phipps brother and a hard-driving lad named Carey Spicer, a reformed end, and another tall, snaky speed marvel styled "Shipwreck" Kelly. All four of these boys can kick; Covington and Spicer can pass. All

(Continued on page 5)

Gamage Talks On "Football Tactics"

WATCH OUT, MR. CONFERENCE!



Wildcat Mentor Stresses Fundamentals In Speech Over Radio Station WHAS

By Harry Gamage
Ladies and Gentlemen of the radio audience:

The subject of football technique was cast upon me and I would like to make some slight correction before getting under way. Instead of the word 'technique' I would like to substitute the word 'tactics.' I am sure that those who pay, in other words, spectators, or fans, are not interested in the technical means of physical efforts such as fundamentals. By this, I mean the art of blocking, tackling, running, and all those things that make up the fundamental basis of modern cowhide warfare. It is always best to mention the essence of truth in this age because there was never a football constructed from pigskin, unless it was the one used by "Pop" Warner while coaching the Indians at Carlisle when they successfully pulled the side line shoe string play by disguising an Indian in a brown derby and a raincoat just long enough to complete a successful forward pass for a touchdown. It must be said that anything might have been used in those days. Instead I shall dwell on tactical illusions such as ball carrying, generalship, strategy, deception, and other tactics centered around the actual ball itself. I shall also discuss a few rules of everyday occurrence as well as rule changes for the coming season of 1929. People are more interested and eager for the thrills and high spots, principally those concerning the offensive team.

Inasmuch as the subject of the quarterback will be discussed first, it is necessary for all of us to paint a mental picture of the field and upon this lay our plan of campaign. In the distinction of goals remember

ber the goal which we protect is indisputed as our own. The half of the field next to this goal will be called our defensive territory. The other goal will, of course, be called our opponents' and the half of the field nearest that goal will be our offensive territory. Thus we have the topography of the battle ground with our offensive campaign launched in the direction of our opponents' goal.

Two other divisions which are subordinate in their condensity and intensiveness must be mentioned before we proceed. The twenty yards of territory nearest our goal will be called the danger zone while the last twenty on the extreme far end of the field will be called the scoring zone. There are no international boundary lines between these various zones nor are there any definite rules in the rule book that govern the exact strategic moves of the quarterback. The responsibility of the entire situation must rest upon his shoulders. Activities in the various parts of the field are always determined by his team's position, wind direction and its velocity, rain and mud, score, down and yardage to go, time to play, etc.

In the enumeration of several strategic rules he must absolutely know when to punt. Waiting one play too late to punt has lost more football games than any other single maneuver. This responsibility rests absolutely in the quarterback's hands and is constantly ignored by practically every other man on the team. Johnny Jones, one of the tactics, will say when the down rests third and six in the defensive territory. "Run that play over me, (Continued on page 4)

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BY WAY OF WELCOME

Although this is our first time to witness and enjoy the return of the students for the Fall Semester at the University of Kentucky, we want to assure you that this experience has proved most happy; and we, though perhaps a stranger to you at the present time, extend to you a most cordial invitation to visit our store.

Since our firm was established in Lexington last spring we have brought in a splendid assortment of both Men's and Ladies' Shoes. We are especially proud of our display of Fall Shoes; come in and we will be glad to show you.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS SEPTEMBER 26

FRATERNITIES URGED TO ENTER TEAMS AT ONCE

The annual fall tennis tournament, sponsored by the department of intra-mural athletics, will open the morning of Thursday, September 26, according to announcement by Sid Robinson, professor of physical education, and the new director of intra-mural athletics. All entries must be in Mr. Robinson's office by Wednesday afternoon, September 25, at 5 o'clock.

Approximately 100 aspirants for the new net crown are expected to register for the contests.

Only six men may be entered from each organization to count in the final scores. These six men will be chosen by the organization which they represent and registered in the intra-mural office in the basement of the men's gymnasium. No changes may be made in the lists after they are entered. More than six men may enter from each organization, but only the points won by the original six will be counted in trophy awards.

Points will be awarded as follows: One point for each player entered; two points for each match won; 30 points for singles or doubles championship; 110 points for runner-up. Two points will be deducted for each match forfeited.

Drawings, together with time and place, will be posted by Mr. Robinson on the morning of September 25. Any under graduate student of the university is eligible to enter the tournament except members of the varsity team.

The singles tournament was won by Frank Davidson, Sigma Nu, last spring, and the doubles by Barnes and Dannigan, independents. Mr. Robinson, a graduate of Mississippi A. and M. in 1924, comes to Kentucky from Cornell, where he has been a graduate student and instructor.

Courts on the university grounds are in excellent condition. They have been worked and rolled within the last week and are being occupied each afternoon. With the announcement of the tournament opening, the demand for the courts will increase ten fold.

Other intra-mural sports, sched-

uled for the early fall, are golf and the cross country run. A team of four will represent each organization in the cross country affair with the team placing four men first, winning. A training system will be adopted by Mr. Robinson in the near future for the purpose of conditioning those who will go in for the distance sport. Contests in keeping with each season will be sponsored with the participation trophy going to the organization with the greatest number of points at the end of the school year.

Carveth Wells Tells of 'Freaks in Africa' 'Incredible as Lies'

NEW YORK—The "man who finds truths so incredible that they sound like bare-faced lies" is back in America. He is Carveth Wells, the explorer, whose hobby is to track down nature's freaks and curiosities in the most remote corners of the globe.

This time Wells is back from the exact heart of tropical Africa with a tale of snow storms, ice skating, woolen sleeping bags, and pear-wood fires in a region cut in two by the equator, and where, according to the popular idea, only torridity prevails. And he has the facts and photographs to prove his assertion.

"The object of our expedition to the Mountains of the Moon, under the auspices of the Geographical Society of Chicago," says Mr. Wells in an article written for World's Work, "was to dispel that popular idea—that central equatorial Africa is a steaming jungle and to show that, on the contrary, it enjoys a delightful climate."

Equatorial equipment for the expedition included heavy sweaters and woolen sleeping bags, ice axes and skates, he itemized. The heavy clothing and heating apparatus was used in the middle of July in the high plains country of East Africa, long before the party began the ra-

ceimb to the snow-capped mountains in Uganda which were their goal.

In the comparatively civilized Kenya territory, lying between the east coast and the mountains, the climate is so temperate as to have attracted a rush of British colonists and resort-seekers since the war. It is refreshingly cool, especially at night, in Nairobi, capital of the colony," he says. "Many residents use fires all the year round, and it is not unusual after sunset to see ladies wearing furs, although the town is practically upon the equator."

The popular picture of Africa as a vast stretch of desert and heat-ridden jungles, Wells points out, comes from the early explorers who did not penetrate to the high plains and mountainous country. Stanley sighted the Ruwenzori range, or Mountains of the Moon, in 1888, but it was not until 1906 that the peaks were actually reached by the Duke of Abruzzi. It is here that such a natural eccentricity as a snow storm while the sun shone vertically overhead has been observed.

The explorer, in his World's Work article, also notes other little-known curiosities, such as the snake that can spit its poison into a man's face, the ant bear, a six-foot, low-slung creature with a powerful snout which moves and travel dangerous by digging up the roads in quest of subterranean food; the gnu, whose tail is valued by the natives as a fly-swatter, and the klip-springer, an antelope so tiny and agile that it can balance on four feet on a space the size of a dollar.

SAWDUST MAKES USEFUL ACIDS

Use for Mill Byproduct Seen By Expert Chemists; Intense Flame Discovered

Indications of a possible use for sawdust that now makes troublesome mountains around sawmills have been contained in a paper presented before the American Chemical Society by Professor W. H. Peterson, R. J. Algeier and Professor E. B. Fred of the University of Wisconsin. In a co-operative chemical-bacteriological research program, they have discovered how to make the powdery wood waste into acetic acid, the active principle of vinegar, and lactic acid, which is what makes sour milk sour. Both these acids have industrial uses that render their domestic significance an entirely secondary matter. Three steps were involved in ex-

turning wood into acid. The first was turning it into sugar, which was done by the familiar method of treating it with a strong chemical, such as sulphuric or hydrochloric acid. Then the pulp was further treated with a carbohydrate-converting enzyme contained in malt sprouts. Finally, the process was completed by the addition of a micro-organism that has the power to ferment both hexose and pentose sugars into acid.

From 80 to 90 per cent of the sugar present was fermented, the resulting mixture of acids consisting of 10 parts of lactic to one of acetic. Wood sugar produced by the Bergius process in Germany fermented equally well and gave the same yield and ratio of products.

KANSAS PROFESSOR MAKES ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS
Artificial diamonds have been promised the world by Professor J. Willard Hershey of McPherson College, Kansas.

The most promising modern attempts at achieving this much-sought end Hershey said were made 30 years ago by the French scientist Moissan. Taking up the work where Moissan left off, the Kansas chemist has made some improvements in his technique and is hopeful eventually of producing good diamonds in the laboratory. His process consists of melting pure carbon with filings of various metals in an electric furnace, and then plunging the white-hot mass into an ice-cold saturated salt solution. The cooled mass is subjected to further chemical treatment, and then tested for diamond particles.

ALUMINUM-OXYGEN FLAME IS HOTTEST

A flame so intense as to melt its way through any known solid substance, is produced by a new type of blowpipe, employing finely powdered aluminum instead of the more familiar hydrogen or acetylene gases. The new invention is described by Dr. Frank M. Strong of Syracuse University, as follows:

"A screw conveyor carries a slow stream of aluminum dust from the bottom of a hopper, out through the open end of a brass pipe. The dust is met here by a swift cross-stream of oxygen, with which it forms a fine and uniform suspension. From this point the mixture is passed forward through a larger tube, which a little farther along is divided into eight smaller tubes. The latter diverge from the central tube for a short distance, and then are curved back inward so as to come to a sharp focus. The aluminum-oxygen flame can be lighted at this focus point with a match or Bunsen burner.

Over Hundred Report For Big Green Team

By VERNON D. ROOKS
The mud on Stoll Field this week has been trampled by the cleats of more than 100 weavers of the green jerseys, candidates for the 1929 freshman football team. The freshmen have made quite a splash, and from all indications, Bickett Lee Pribble, head frosh coach, is in for plenty of trouble in sorting the men out in teams to be first, second, third, etc.

Vague rumblings from the camp of the Wildcats seem to have it that the first scrimmage between the Big Green and their seniors will take place on Saturday of this week. The frosh have seen only one week of practice and the kinks and rusty joints are just being ironed out. If past years serve as a criterion, the frosh squad will dwindle to some 50 or 60 men as the season ages and the going becomes harder. Ohio, Wisconsin, Virginia, Missouri, and several other states have contributed to the freshman flock, and the sons of Kentucky. Coach Pribble has begun the task

of introducing the yearlings to the Gamage system of football and to the general conditioning grind. Tackling, blocking, passing, kicking, running signals, and all that goes with it, has made up the week's program.

Among the likely looking candidates are Groggin, of Danville; Aldridge, of Benham; Seay, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Johnson, Montgomery, Darby and Bevin, of the Ashland delegation; Cutler, of Missouri; Miles, Owensboro; Bickett, of Louisville Male High; Vonderheide, of St. Asier, at Louisville, and Boardman, of Eminence.

"Do you think they approve of my sermon?" asked the newly appointed minister.

"Yes, I think so," replied his wife. "They were all nodding."
Beautiful Girl: "No, Sam, I cannot be your wife. Please go away and forget me."
Rejected Lover: "No use; I'm a memory expert."

Athletes Get Aid From Action Films

Coaches Find Movies Will Aid Grid Players in Learning Fundamentals

Movies and football practice don't mix, naturally, but coaches in nearly 200 cities and towns in Oklahoma have found movies a vital factor in the development of gridiron teams. This fact was brought to light when a check was made on the number of schools that used film slides and movie reels, showing football formations, provided by the bureau of visual education of the University of Oklahoma extension division.

The football pictures were posed by players under the direction of Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach. In the film slide group, the illustrations are divided into five series ranging from 45 to 90 slides each, dealing with the subjects "Handling the Ball," "Blocking and Tackling," "Offensive Team Play," "Defensive Team Play," and "Typical Team Play."

Twelve complete series are kept on hand in the film slides to supply the demands of high schools, while two prints of the motion pictures are kept going in a continuous circuit from early in September until after Thanksgiving.

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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX BY ROOKS

FUZZY
"Fuzzy," a member in good standing of Pi Sigma Kappa fraternity and an unnamed brother, spent the summer in a cage on a Fayette county farm—that is, part of the summer—conditioning for the 1929 football season. "Fuzzy" is the veteran wildcat, owned and operated by "Wildcat" Johnson.

Training grew monotonous in the three-foot cage last July, and the fearless "Fuzzy" plotted with his brother to flee into the great beyond. And then it happened. The worthy farmer, while stirring about at day-break one bright morning, found the empty cage—mute evidence of the genius of "Fuzzy." But not for long. Upon hearing that one of the brothers was roaming the trackless wilderness, the Phi Sigs arrived in haste and in an effort to apprehend him, set a number of traps. "Fuzzy," the Commodore freshman, walked into the snares, and will return for the Maryville game in his glided cage.

COOLIDGE SPIRIT
The Nashville boys limped off their own back yard last year with the long end of the score, but Kentucky's husky line had given them such a drubbing that they have decided to take a year off and rest. And now the Commodore freshmen have the fever. The Kentucky Kittens spend most of their time in learning the fundamentals of the Game system of football and not in developing a winning team. However, with the brightest prospects for a frosh team in years, and with a lusty desire for Vanderbilt's hide, they will have to be content to cast their lot elsewhere. Vandy's first year men say no, they do not choose to play.

"Needles and pins, needles, and pins—" Ever hear that, Will Ed?

LET US PRAY
The Praying Colonels are pointing for Tennessee. They have named their tackling dummy "Hack and Mack" and have the best intentions of smearing these dashing southern gentlemen into Knoxville mud on September 28. We only hope that a remnant of the Colonel team will be left following the contest to face Kentucky's blue wall. Let us pray.

RUSSIAN
With the statement of C. R. Melcher, dean of men, that no rushing would be allowed until after September 17, all freshmen who received their pins in high school diplomatically placed them inside a pocket. Vague reports of hazing have vanished from the minds of the incoming frosh as the Greeks dust off the door mat and treat them like long lost brothers. Ah! but could they read their fates in the dim future.

SUKY DANCES?
The ban is off. The SuKy Circle can have their dances. And the "greatest band in Dixie" can again trod the sod of foreign fields and fill the hearts of the Kentucky Wildcats with the spirit that makes Kentucky "rite." Dean Melcher said this week that he could see no reason why the dances should not be resumed.

A number of years ago the football men at Kentucky asked that dances at the University be suspended until after Thanksgiving, as their work was made less joyful when others were playing. The rule was enacted in fairness to the football men. Later, however, the SuKy Circle petitioned for dances before that time in order to make up money to send the Kentucky band on the "trips." The petition was granted. In 1927, it seems that the privilege was abused by promiscuous violations of the Eighteenth Amendment. Accordingly, the petitions were refused last year to the supreme disgust of many.

Now it's all over. The Student Council water wagon last year did a thriving business and Kentucky is again on her good behavior. All that remains to be done is petitioning on the part of SuKy. SuKy has the floor.

NIGHT FOOTBALL
For centuries it has been within the element of Wildcats to roam the forests after the shades of night have fallen. These animals have brought terror to the hearts of the bravest when the moon was duller. You who have heard the chorus of the alley cat at midnight understand. Kentucky's felines will try out their "night eyes" on Maryville on Saturday night, October 5. Back in 1928 Maryville held U. K. to a 13 to 6 score and in 1927 paralyzed the team with a 6 to 6 tie. Anyone believing that Kentucky holds a handful of aces should take a peek over Maryville's shoulder for a royal flush before closing the pot.

This Photographer Deserves the Picture
Sutherland.
This crafty cameraman was set to snap a Pitt back as he received the ball on the kick-off, but the ball carrier broke clear for a touch-down. After a hair-raising run nearly the length of the field he found the panting photographer calmly snapping his picture as he crossed the goal line.
The cameraman, it seems, had his sprint training while a youth in Wales and had raced against some famous sprinters in his day.

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Mackmen Will Win Series From Cubs, Is View of Ty Cobb

The Philadelphia Athletics are going to trounce the Chicago Cubs in the coming world's series because the Cubs are afraid of pitchers who can put over a sizzling fast ball. Ty Cobb has said in an interview with the United Press.

Cobb, who has been having the greatest difficulty explaining to British newspaper men what the game of baseball is all about, said he was considering two offers to become president of National League clubs. He has not decided, however, whether he wants to return to baseball or pass the rest of his life traveling and hunting.

"I am sure of one thing," the Georgia Peach said, "even if I was starving to death, I never would manage another ball club. It's the meanest job in the world."

Cobb last played with the Athletics. That was in 1927. Before that he was manager of the Detroit Tigers. Last year Cobb was supposed to manage the Baltimore team in the International League, but he did not go through with the deal.

"I have been traveling on the continent for three months with my family to see if I can forget all about baseball," Ty said. "I am happy to say I had such a good time seeing Europe's wonders that I hardly cared whether I saw more

Cobb said he was extremely sorry the cricket season had closed in England, for he wanted to see a match. However, he thought cricket would be too slow a game to be interesting.

"Baseball is America's greatest character training," he avowed. "Baseball taught Americans initiative, quick thinking and democracy. That's why we are striding ahead of the rest of the world."

Cobb deplored the "over-commercialization" of baseball, asserting it was the public's right to have sport and not business. In order to promote baseball in London, Cobb will give a short demonstration of the tactics of the game there. After that he will go to Keith, Scotland, to shoot grouse as the guest of Isaac Sharpe, and sail for New York aboard the Bremen on the 28th.

WOMEN STUDENTS RANK HIGHER THAN MEN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Women students rank higher scholastically than men students at Indiana University, officials of that school have announced. The average of all colleges was 1.632 and of men students 1.304. Sorority members fell behind unorganized women in their grades.

Ben: "Why the tooth brush in your lapel?"
Zoe: "Yee, I'm a graduate of Colgate, and that's my class pin."

Iowa Seeks to Right Wrongs That Caused Big Ten Suspension

Editor of the Daily Iowan
Battled at the first attempt to gain reinstatement to the Big Ten, Hawkeye officials will now make a complete survey of the situation and attempt to right any wrongs.

Dr. E. H. Lauer, new director of athletics, has recommended to President Jessup that the chairmanship of the athletic council be vested in a lay member of the faculty.
Dean C. C. Williams, of the college of engineering, has been appointed. He presided over the first meeting Tuesday. The change was made to assure the complete faculty control of athletics, a fault found by the Big Ten officials before. The change of the council from an advisory body to an executive board in charge of athletics was made at the meeting Tuesday, also on recommendation of Dr. Lauer.

By the presentation of a resolution to President Jessup eligibility of athletes will be properly certified, according to the move made by the council Tuesday, in accordance to Big Ten rules. This was done under the regime of Paul E. Belting, former director of athletics.

The time for again petitioning for reinstatement has not been set. Dr. Lauer has been making a complete survey this summer and more of it will be heard at future meetings of the council.

Welcome Students!
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We have served the students of the University for the past 15 Years
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Gamage Talks On "Football Tactics"

(Continued from page 1)

big boy. I can move my man back to his own goal line." They try, but some other alert defensive man takes the play for no gain and now the quarterback has exhausted all the downs but the last and the opponents are positive of a punt on fourth down in this situation. If the center makes a bad pass now it's just too bad for our dear quarterback's team—all mistakes now turn into immediate gains for the defense, due to possession possibility at the point of the preceding down. It is human nature for all teams to try to gain just as much ground and to maintain possession of the ball as long as possible. In the danger zone the quarterback should call for a punt on first or second down. This is the territory where fumbles and other mistakes are disasters and therefore, as few chances as possible should be taken here. From the danger zone to the middle of the field, it is best never to wait until fourth down to punt. All men who carry the ball in the zone of greatest defensive eagerness should be men of experience who are cool under any condition. Look out, quarterbacks, that you do not let some new man carry the ball here who constantly fumbles. If ahead in the score use the punting game—an exception to this would be against a team with a great offense and no defense. In this case you would conservatively bring into use your running attack, thus constantly maintaining possession of the ball as much as possible. See to it that your punter kicks high so as to give you ends plenty of time to get down under punts.

Height in punting is just as important as distance in this case. When nearing the center of the field place your punts to the side lines. Give up the ball to them in the worst possible position. In speaking of keeping your team in the proper position be careful not to get them ahead of the right hand side line just prior to a punt. Punt and carry to the right and may go out of bounds here immediately. A good rule to remember, if kicking behind your own goal line, is, be careful you don't stop on the end line with the ball in your possession. It is a safety and counts two points against you. For those who are unfamiliar with the term "end line," it is the line at which the goal posts are erected.

On a rainy day, kick the ball constantly. Let them handle that wet ball and perhaps a few breaks will come in your favor. Never be too anxious in this case to go on parade. Let the grand march go until evening, perhaps at least a little later in the game. You might fumble, you know.

Against a high wind disregard normal punting rules and delay or play slower. Make first down slowly

and carefully, then punt. In this way you may not let the opponents outrange you, too much. Another situation almost of as great importance as when you must punt is that of when not to throw a forward pass. This will have to do, of course, with the type of pass involved and the down and yardage. The quarterback must never flat pass in defensive territory. It seems as though the flat pass is the greatest scoring play in all football. It either scores for you or the opponents score by intercepting it. In an Illinois-Wisconsin game in 1921 I saw Mr. Zupke angry enough to have granted the Illinois quarterback a W after one of such feats. Another situation, quarterbacks, why pass on third down with big yardage stacked against you. The opponents know before you start that it must be a pass if it is any play at all other than a punt. You might as well have punted in the first place. The second down seems to be a good passing down, especially when the chance is not too great. Your threat is doubled in this case, will it be a run or a pass?

If you are forced to send your ends down on a long pass and fall, let them have some opportunity to rest before you send them down under a punt.

When nearing the scoring zone don't pass over the goal line on first and second down; loss of the ball in this case to opponents on their 20-yard line. In this area utilize your punter over the goal line. Quarterbacks are criticized for mismanagement of this type and in some ways should be. But just let our quarterback of last year, who completed it for a winning touchdown on first down and he will be cheered from coast to coast for the marble dome in crossing up all strategic rules. If he fails, of course, he is a dud. In choosing a pass to score in the opponents' end zone, be sure it is not so long it will have to be caught over the end line. Loss ball again to opponents on their 20-yard line. Never pass when your running game is going good. This seems almost impossible for a body to do such a thing but it often happens, especially when he who is gaining is the quarterback. Referring back to our own quarterback of last year again, Elmer Gilb, after going nearly fifty yards by carrying the ball himself against the great Tennessee team, called a forward pass and failed. Due to his own modesty he felt forced to divest honors and cut loose on the slightest pretense.

When in the middle of the field it may be well to throw a long pass in the opponents' end zone in case you have a poor punter.

Second down and two yards is generally a good passing down. If

you fail you still have an opportunity for making first down. Remember, only one loss is a special late in the game. Therefore, be careful of calling dangerous passes that afford the opponent, easy opportunity of interception in this situation. Always stay to your open formation, generally called punt formation, back of your own 15-yard line. In the event you use your compact formation in this area you may be more familiar with your close formation plays before you are in striking distance of their goal line. It is generally best to use your open formation almost entirely in your own kicking area.

After you pass the center of the field nearing the offensive zone keep in mind the fact that it is generally easier to score from the 40 to the 20-yard line in one play than it is from the 20 to the goal line. The closer the opponents' goal the more intense their defense generally becomes. A young quarterback will often become discouraged against a little better during the first quarter during the first quarter of the game. Most teams generally stand out a little better during the first quarter due probably to a great deal of outside inspiration as well as physical condition. Quarterbacks must realize that in the big games two equal teams that it may take an entire half to become thoroughly acquainted with the opponents' defensive personnel.

All quarterbacks should save the opponents' weak spot to strike at when they are close enough to utilize, its value in scoring. We see, so many times, teams go on a big parade in their own defensive end of the field striking desperately at the opponents' weak spot. It becomes a great show and then by the time they get near the goal they are not only fairly well exhausted but the opponents have an opportunity to adjust their weakness by this time. If a team marches twenty yards over one of our tackles any poor coach can have ample opportunity to correct the situation, if, of course, you have any material to patch up the gap with. In other words, don't allow the opponents to get too familiar with your best plays until they are in a position to produce touchdowns for you. Many of us as coaches and as players have often experienced situations of this type when we lose the game and do

enough gaining to score a dozen touchdowns but it is at the wrong end of the field. We have all heard this expression, "Yes, we lost but the other team was sure lucky. We made 14 first downs to their two." The only place that gaining counts is at the goal line, so we might as well adjust super-concentration at the goal rather than too deep out in the field.

I firmly believe that in our game we would have lost had they not run over one of our tackles with such ease and consistency on one constant march, thus giving ample time to send in a new tackle and adjust his position differently for a couple of plays and, therefore, stopping their march at the five-yard line. Teams are often too eager to do things early in the game and they expose too much of their importance before it reaps reward. I do not mean to criticize any team in speaking of certain experiences, and beyond all means, I would not criticize Tennessee, a team with a reputation that records that they maintain. At any rate we must be sure that Tennessee's record "all go on unblemished for the season of 1929 providing no great amount of injuring should strike their camp during the campaign. Tennessee football players should not be proud to say that they have never lost an intercollegiate football contest during their college careers, both freshman and varsity. That record is not held by any other institution at the present date to my knowledge.

Now, to get back to our subject, quarterbacks should try by all means to gain four or five yards on first down. If a quarterback can call a play that will net him this amount on first down, it will relieve him of a great deal of strategical worry, put him ahead, and let him take a few more chances in securing the remainder of yardages to net another first down again. Remember, don't try to get a first down with small yardage to go when you should punt.

In conference with quarterbacks during their off seasons we try to do as much as possible to get them to do all the thinking. We tell them very little but ask them thousands of questions. There is so much to be learned covering a quarterback play that lecturing would be futile. They will learn only by their own thoughts of mental experience. We

only try to help out a little by constantly forcing situations to arise which they must try to correct before they get to their games. We generally make sure they absolutely know the numbers of the following plays:

1. Strongest running play they may use and first down.
2. Short sure gainers for one or two needed yards.
3. Weak side and reverse plays for overshifting defenses.
4. Gamble plays, such as double reverses, triple passes, fake punts, etc.
5. Position plays, especially used before punting.
6. Side line plays to get out of bounds for better position.
7. Scoring plays near the goal line, plays with a punch.
8. Psychology plays—generally used first play of game or first play after the recovery of one of opponents' fumbles.
9. Trick plays.
10. Change in starting signals.
11. Sacrifice plays—sacrificing one or two plays for the success of a third in a series or succession of plays.

Quarterbacks often make the mistake of starting the signals before his other team mates are ready. See to it they have finished waiting to the girl friend in the stands and are all set for business or, otherwise, your energy is wasted. By all means, never allow the members of the team to talk to you; if you do, you are already on the way to the sidelines as a leader of your battalion.

Teams should develop the spirit of "every play for a touchdown." This sounds ridiculous because we all know that it is impossible. However, without this perfect execution of plays would never be carried out to the letter. Statistics show that in the big games, evenly played, the offenses only one or two plays are successfully executed and if in the proper place one play may mean victory. The University of Kentucky against Washington and Lee in 1928 successfully executed only two successive plays from scrimmage and this brought victory in itself. If every member keeps on trying, sooner or later they may all succeed simultaneously and this spells perfect execution, which, in turn, may mean victory.

Smart Hats that Reveal the Face a la Greta Garbo

Modern Miss America has adopted the fashion of revealing the face set by "Greta Garbo" and we present scores of these smart Creations in Felts and Soleils!



\$5 and \$7.50

Other styles for Misses at our Super Value prices of \$5 and \$7.50.

Wolf Wile's, Second Floor

Wolf Wile's INCORPORATED



New as the Fall Semester

KNITTED SUITS . . . and only \$19.75

A NEW fashion for students of smartness—the two-piece or three-piece suit. Snug-fitting and soft, it is the most flattering sports costume ever introduced. There are dozens of bright, attractive color combinations. And the price is equally as attractive—only \$19.75

SIZES 14 to 40 (Second Floor)
SIZES 11 to 17 (Third Floor)

The Clothes Shop



Is glad to welcome the many new students to U. K., and to see so many old ones back.

And we are still doing business for you, helping you to keep up that appearance that is characteristic of the COLLEGE STUDENT.

Cleaning and Pressing
Phone Ashland 2259

3 Doors East of Viaduct on High



Co-eds, ever the most critical in matters of style, are welcome patrons of Mangel's. They know and appreciate the New, the Smart, the Fashionable. It is a pleasure to handle merchandise to meet their requirements, and the fact that we do meet their critical demands is shown by the ever increasing number of Mangel costumes at the leading Kentucky colleges and schools.

New Fall Dresses

Satins Flat Crepes Tweeds Velvets Georgettes Prints

\$9.95

Others \$14.95 and More

Each frock would easily sell for a much higher price, yet we are offering them at \$9.95 as a special introductory to the girls new to Lexington as well as to our patrons of former years among the fashionably dressed co-eds. Whether you make a purchase or not we would be glad to have you come to our store.

Mangel Courtesies—Use Them Freely

Embossed stationery of every leading school is here for your personal use just another Mangel service. Of course there is no charge for it. Check your bundles with us! Why carry an armful of small parcels all over town—let us take care of them for you till you are ready to go back to your room. Our telephone service is always at your disposal. Meet your friends downtown at Mangel's. Should they be late, the latest magazines will make the waiting seem shorter. Make Mangel's your "Store Home" during your stay in Lexington.



STUDENTS
 Try Our
OLD-FASHIONED HOME MADE CANDIES
 Best at Any Price—You Be the Judge
 70 Cents Per Pound Fresh Daily

Maud Miller Candies
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READ THIS—SAVE MONEY
STUDENTS WELCOME

OUR LINE OF CLOTHING IN NOBBY STYLES AND FIT AT BARGAIN PRICES **\$22.50**

We also feature everything the student needs—Drill Shoes, Overalls, Work Shirts, Shop Caps, etc.

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SEPARATE BOOTH FOR LADIES

Call for appointments

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 Styled For Service

MILES SILK SHOP
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OUR VANILLA Lingers

TRY our vanilla ice cream today. The first taste will bring the pleasant experience of discovering a flavor distinctive in ice cream.

This is due to the fine flavor of vanilla we use, enhanced by **Heathization** which brings out all the delicate flavor of the wonderful vanilla.

We use **Heathization** because it insures a more healthful and better flavored ice cream than can be made by old fashioned methods. But best of all, it is cleaner and better.

Always ask for Heathized Ice Cream.

ENJOY DIXIE ICE CREAM
 Made With Blue Grass Cream

Danforth Sizes up Kentucky Wildcats

(Continued from page 1)
 four of them can tackle murderously as defensive backs, so one might well decide here and now that Kentucky's attacks will be sprightlier and less monotonous with all the help Ed Covington will have.

Change in Offense
 Coach Gamage has introduced a slight change in his offense this year. His plays start after a running backfield shift. The four backs get set and then mill around on the run, get set and away they go. They will be pretty tough to scout. The maneuver is rather simple to talk about but it promised to be confused to the foemen of Kentucky who have to diagram the plays. Wonder, someone did not think of it before. As an additional variation to the attack, there is George Yates, a 185-pound, six-foot three, sophomore end who can throw a pass in a manner not unlike "Wu" Winstlett, the great passing end that helped Alabama win the championship not many years ago. Yates probably will be worked into several plays that will give the Wildcats a new ball; a passing end offers a coach a grand opportunity to devise deceptive formations and no doubt Yates will figure in many such.

Kentucky's line again is the most looking body of young manhood a coach ever turned loose in a locker room. Every man is over six feet, with the exception of "Fats" Williams, the center, who is five-eleven. The lightest man is Yates, who scales about 185. The others range upward from Baughman, 196-pound end, to Babe Wright, a 210-pound tackle. There is not a fat man in the bunch. They simply are big and powerful, with big hands and feet and hard heads.

The approximate weights of the varsity lineup that I saw in scrimmage follows: Yates, end, 185; Pete Drury, tackle, 200; "Floppy" Forger, 205; "Fats" Williams, center, 200; Conrad Rose, guard, 195; "Babe" Wright, tackle, 210; Roger Baughman, end, 196; Will Ed Covington, quarterback, 144; Carey Spicer, half-back, 172; "Shipsack" Kelly, half-back, 175; Tom Phipps, fullback, 185. Of these, Yates, Wright, Kelly and Phipps are sophomores. The others were regulars, or second-stringers, last year.

A Great Tackle
 Lexington folks think their Pete Drury is an All-American tackle. Certainly he was one of the best in the country last year; you never could convince them that Frank Spicer was any better. He will undoubtedly be one of the outstanding tackles in the conference this year if he keeps his last year's form.

Three full teams and several left-overs are working every day and the second string is a pretty good crew. One of the best looking line reserves is John Drury, brother to Pete, a 190-pounder, who swears he will beat brother out of his job. Kistner is a 200-pound guard who can hustle.

Decidedly the most interesting lad on the second string is Tom Walters, the champion utility player of the south. Walters is built pretty much on the order of "Stumpy" Thomas, possibly a size larger but generally dumpy. Yet last year he played every position on the team at one time or another. His greatest feat was literally saving the Tennessee game for Kentucky. Claire Dees, sole center in the camp, was hurt early in the second quarter of the big game and Coach Gamage called on Tom Walters to take over the job. Tom had never snapped a ball in a game in his life but he went through nearly three quarters without a fumble and backing up the line he broke up drive

after drive and earned a tie for Kentucky.
 Walters is listed as a guard substitute but he can fill in for any of them. No wonder that letter "g" is on his name; he undoubtedly is plural.

In the second string backfield is an exceptionally smart looking sophomore halfback, Dick Richards, who will be in the headlines before he dons the blue. Cecil Urbanik is a fine looking blocking back.

Struggle of Brothers
 Another struggle for varsity position between brother is going on at fullback, where Tom and Jack Phipps are locked. Just now Tom, older but lighter, seems to have the call, but the season is very young. And one notes scattered here and there in the second crew several letter men from last season. That means that competition for places is keen and no loafing will ever bother the coaches.

Kentucky plays five conference games of which bracket **Clemson, Alabama and Tennessee are outstanding.** Those three teams now are rated with the best and if the Blues could dump all three it would mean the best season Kentucky ever had. Up here the Alabama and Tennessee games are considered the best season Kentucky ever had. The annual hair-pulling contest with Centre, the old rival from Danville.

They are dead set on going down to Montgomery November 9 and locking Alabama and then catching Tennessee here on their own lot Thanksgiving Day and finishing the job they started last year when a tie game resulted.

Face Hard Test
 Kentucky folks are making a mistake in overlooking the Clemson game. If Kentucky's big rush line and hard traveling fullbacks promise a team of power, they ought to look over Josh Cody's outfit. Clemson carries power galore. That Kentucky--Clemson game should be an old time battering, pounding dog fight and it is very doubtful whether Kentucky can win it. No doubt the Kentucky battle plans will be revised after the scouts have seen Clemson in action and the Carolina Farmers placed just ahead of Alabama as a major objective where they belong.

Kentucky plays two night games, one with Maryville October 5 and the other with Carson-Newman October 19. The games are scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. However, S. A. Boles, director of athletics, is considering changing his plans and starting at 4:30 p. m. just as Tech expects to do. Mr. Boles expects to attend the Tech experimental game in Atlanta September 21 before making his decision.

Poor Patient (wearily): "I say, doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I were to pack up and go to some place where the climate is warmer?"
 Harassed Medical Man: "Good heavens! Isn't that just what I've been trying to prevent?"

Minnesota And Vanderbilt To Play Off Tie

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 19.—Return of Vanderbilt to the Minnesota football program provides one of the spots of real interest for the coming fall, especially in view of the fact that the "series" between these institutions stands Vanderbilt won 1, Minnesota lost 1.

Minnesota's one tangle with the Vandies was an example of their prowess, when the team from Nashville soundly trounced Bill Spaulding's 1924 Gopher eleven 16 to 0, just the week after Minnesota had beaten Illinois and Red Grange by a 20 to 7 score. Some of the experts said it was the "reaction" after an unusually severe game, but most of those who watched Vanderbilt's forward passing game and the expertise of the southern ends and tackles knew that the victory was well deserved.

Minnesota's two other non-conference games will also be of greater than average interest. The strongest minor teams in Iowa and Wisconsin have been selected, in Coe and Ripon, to test the Gopher's mettle prior to the beginning of the Big Ten grind. Year in and year out Coe ranks a little above the better college teams of the northwest, and Ripon falls into the same class. Both should offer Minnesota better opposition than have such teams as Creighton and North Dakota, in the years past.

By a twist of schedule arrangements, there will be no home conference games until November. Minnesota will start championship play when it lines up against Northwestern at Evanston October 19, and will meet Indiana here November 2.

LUCKY HEN

A roaring express train whistled for the grade crossing near Port Credit, Ontario, but this failed to have any effect on a hen which was walking in the track bed. A crossing watchman in a tower nearby saw Eddy go under the engine, and after the train had passed went down to pick up the few feathers he thought he would find. But when he arrived at the track the hen was nonchalantly crossing the tracks, and to prove her complacency laid the usual egg on the following day.

Editor: "That fellow Scrawli sent in a manuscript this morning entitled, 'Why Do I Live?'"
 Friend: "What did you do with it?"
 Editor: "Returned it with a slip saying 'Because you mailed this instead of bringing it personally.'"

First Chorus: "I pulled a lot of sob stuff with the big banker last night but he wouldn't give me a tumble!"
 Second Chorus: "Well, don't forget, kid—if at first you don't succeed, cry, cry again!"

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For the college student, school boy or working man, who wants shoes that will wear long and feel comfortable there is no better shoe made than Herman's Official Boy Scout Shoes. Built to stand hard usage, these shoes are indeed an economy to buy.

SIZES 1 to 5 \$4.50
 SIZES 6 to 11 \$5.50

New Way Shoe Shop
 Corner Short and Mill Streets

Favorite Campus Expression—
 "MEET ME AT THE CANARY COTTAGE"



For Sorority dinners and teas . . . for after-the-show refreshments . . . for "breathing spells" during shopping tours . . . for a thousand and one other occasions, you have the Canary Cottage. In the entire South you will enjoy dinner, tea or refreshments in no more appealing and restful surroundings. The service is quiet, efficient . . . truly of the variety you expect only in metropolitan centers.

7 Canary Cottage
 The South's Finest Tearooms
 Lexington Louisville

SOCIETY

SCHOOL DAYS

(By W. Brant Hughes)

It's "goodbye" to the camp on the river.
To the gang and the swimming hole;
"Farewell," to the hikes across country
With the gun or the fishing pole.
It's "good morning," the little red schoolhouse.
As we gather up pencil and pen,
And the dust-covered books from the attic.
For school days have come again.

We have romped in the pastures and woodlands,
As free as the birds and the bees,
At fist hand we've studied the secrets
Of the insects, the flowers and trees.
But there's a tang in the air of September.
That calls us indoors from the field,
And the earlier twilight is bidding
For the treasures the story books yield.

With faces all bronzed by the sun-shine,
With sinews as strong as steel;
The summer's great gift to her children
Is abundance of life that we feel.
So now with a shout we will rally
From hillside and valley and glen;
Say, "goodbye" to the camp on the river.
"Good morning" to schools days again.

Calendar

Friday—Alpha Delta Theta progressive bridge party and tea dance; Alpha Gamma Delta bridge party in the afternoon.

Saturday—Alpha Delta Theta luncheon at Chimney Corner, Alpha Gamma Delta cabaret party at home.

BRIDGE PARTY

The Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained Wednesday afternoon with a bridge party at the Ashland Golf Club. The party was in honor of the new girls who are entering the University.

Attractive pieces of jewelry were presented as prizes, and a salad course was served at the conclusion of the game.

The hostesses were: Misses Mollie M. Offutt, Jane Gooch, Sarah Lou Seitz, Mary Adair, Mary Jo McCormick, Ruth Osborne, Margaret Davidson, Helen Browning, Edith Price, Helen Dale, Rozanna Rutten-cutter, Eleanor Smith and Margaret Marrs.

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

The fraternities wish to announce the pledging of the following: Sigma Chi—James Gregg, Clark Greg, Louis Fishbach, Batavia, O.; Thorn Helm, Sam Kennedy, Lexington; George Hill, Joseph Somers, Somers; Edward Sampson, Middleboro; Newman Boardman, Anchorage; Paul Carrico, Newcastle; James Owen, Lexington; Frank Worthington, Lexington; Frank Hyzer, Pikeville; George Forsythe, Lexington; John Hays, McKee; John Butler, Shelbyville; Raymond Alfred, Fort Thomas; Wade Jefferson, Hazard.

Alpha Tau Omega—Bob Montomery, Big Elevis, Ashland; Geo. Zickel, Louisville; Bob Wheeler, Lexington; Jimmy Garrison, Lexington; James Owen, Lexington; Jess Herndon, Irvington; John Vonderheide, Louisville; Arthur Frazer, Covington; W. C. Wilson, Covington; Tom Cutler, Jefferson City; Missouri; Leonard Stranhan, Bloomington, Ind.

Kappa Alpha—Paul Pickering, Wilburn Holloway, Fulton; John Crutcher, Bob Young, J. T. Benton, Lexington; James Allen, Jefferson-town; Richard Drey, Lebanon; Wm. Phelps, Cloverport; Joe Carroll, Newcastle; Charles Goodman, Glasgow; Caldwell Rogers, Glasgow; John Stevenson, Winchester; Jack Smith, Lexington; Wm. Dudley Hutchinson, Edwin Birk, Owensboro.

The Delta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Malcolm Foster, Nicholasville; Victor Warner, Covington; Allen Lavin, Lexington; George Yenowine, Chicago; Harold Nichol, Lexington; Bruce DeGaris, Louisville; Jake Gall, Plymouth, Ind.; Joe Kee, Lexington; Ed Kee, Lexington; Harwell Baily, Bagdad; Stanley Kendall, Madison, Ind.; Jack Crawford, Henderson.

GUIGNOL OPENING

The Guignol Theatre of the University will open for the year Oct.

28, with the famous play, "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary."
The director, Mr. Frank Fowler, has announced that the try outs for the play will be held Friday afternoon, September 20.

The other plays chosen for the season are: "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "Peer Gynt."

Pleasant View Inn serves lunch, tea and dinner. Make reservations. Phone 709 Wilmore. Special attention to rushing parties. (20-31)

Welcome

Fall days, and simultaneously school days, are with us again! There is that delightful tang of excitement in the air—the thrill of youth—dances, football games and the love of life in general which seems to pervade our campus.

To those of you who are on the verge of your college career, we extend the very heartiest welcome that we know. You will soon be an integral part of our college life and learn to love it as we old members do.

And to you, upperclassmen, whom we are pleased to see again, say "Welcome Back" to school again with its gayety and seriousness.

Pleasant View Inn serves lunch, tea and dinner. Make reservations. Phone 709 Wilmore. Special attention to rushing parties. (20-31)

ENGAGEMENTS

Pilder-Leivenson
The engagement of Miss Lillian Pilder to Colonel William Leivenson has been announced. The date of the marriage has not been set. Miss Pilder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pilder of Cincinnati and attended the University of Cincinnati and the Conservatory of Music there.

Colonel Leivenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leivenson of Lexington and is connected in business with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. He was graduated from the University in the year 1927 with an A. B. in Economics and a Bachelor of Law degree. He is a member of the reserve officers corps of central Kentucky.

WEDDINGS

Frey-Arnett

The marriage of Miss Katherine Ellen Frey of Carlisle to Mr. J. Courtney Arnett, of West Liberty, Ky., took place at the bride's home Saturday afternoon, Sept. 14, at 2:30 o'clock. The Reverend D. T. Brandenburg, minister of the Presbyterian church, officiated.

The bride attended the University and Greentier College, and was pledged to the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority while in school here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frey of Carlisle.

Mr. Arnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett and was a student at the University. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He will leave for New Orleans soon to study medicine at Tulane.

Pleasant View Inn serves lunch, tea and dinner. Make reservations. Phone 709 Wilmore. Special attention to rushing parties. (20-31)

FRESHMEN HONORED

President and Mrs. McVey entertained with a most charming tea Monday afternoon at Maxwell Place in honor of the new students of the University.

The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and delicious refreshments were served.

Assisting in entertaining were the deans and officers of the University and their wives and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra I. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Peak, Miss Lewis, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Bart Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Peak.

PERSONALS

Mr. Frank Fowler, director of the Guignol Theatre and professor of drama, has returned from a summer in New York City.

Miss Helen King, assistant to the director of the Publicity Bureau, has resumed her duties after a trip to California.

Doctor (to messenger): "Why didn't you give me that message before? Now it's too late."
Messenger Boy: "Why? Did the patient die?"
Doctor: "No; he got well again."



CO-EDS

WE WELCOME YOU TO U. OF K.



Oxfords Are Smart For Fall

Reptile trims, the chic fall oxfords as witnessed by this beautiful model. Colors to be had in Blue, Black, Burgundy, Brown, Purple and Green.

\$7.85



A New Opera Pump

This customized opera pump of black or brown suede is trimmed in an unusual manner in harmonizing kidskin

\$6.85

Welcome!

Again we wish to extend to all students a hearty welcome to the University of Kentucky. We hope that your vacation has been a most enjoyable one and that you are glad to be back on the campus. As always we are able and ready to furnish you with the newest styles that are popular with all well-dressed University girls. Our display of shoes this fall will, we believe, satisfy the most discriminating. We'll be glad to show you.

White Satin Shoes tinted to Match

Free!



The Opera Theme—

It's unquestionably, really, for its simplicity and graceful femininity is far too flattering. Opera pumps could never be less than lovely, anywhere.

\$4.85

Free Tickets

With every pair of shoes sold Saturday, Sept. 21, a ticket to the Opera House will be given.

To the Freshmen

All students coming to the famed University of Kentucky for the first time, feel a little bit awed by the spacious grounds and buildings, by the dignified Seniors, dominating Sophomores and brotherly Juniors. Let Cinderella give you a little tip on how to get along: The first step is to get a pair of Cinderella shoes to keep in step with the upper classmen, and an outfit that will go with them and look chic—something that will make you look just as nice and just as good, if not a little better than the average that comes to the University. Make them realize that you aren't a green little country freshman!



Here Is Your Snakeskin Shoe!

Lovely as it is unusual is this pump of snakeskin. The strap is beautifully fashioned and buckled. The heel is in the new French manner. Brown, gray, and natural.

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WEAR CINDERELLA SHOES

STYLES OF THE HOUR

CINDERELLA SLIPPER SHOP

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Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Student Body of the University of Kentucky
JOHN G. CRAMER

SOCIETY

Miss Paritz and Mr. Pomush Engaged
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paritz, of North Broadway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sodie Ann, to Mr. Lewis F. Pomush, of Meese Lake, Minn., and Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Paritz is a senior in the College of Education at the University and is majoring in romance languages. She is an honorary member of the French Club and Spanish Club and a member of the Kentucky Kernel staff, also a member of the university co-ed band and of the Girls' Glee Club.

Mr. Pomush, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pomush, of Meese Lake, is a practicing attorney in Indianapolis. He is a graduate of the Benjamin Harrison Law school and the Indiana Law College, a member of the Sigma Delta Kappa, national legal fraternity, and Alpha Tau Mu fraternity.

The date of the wedding it not yet announced.

FRATERNITY ROW

Among those sororities which entertained with camping parties at the river this summer were: Alpha Gamma Delta at Riverside Cabin, Alpha Xi at Cherry Lodge; Chi Omega at Bide-a-Wee; Kappa Kappa Gamma at Cherry Lodge, and Zeta Tau Alpha at Summer Den, Clifton.

Miss Agnes Stiman of Clay, Mrs. H. C. Adams of Princeton, Mrs. S. I. Armstrong, Jr. of Ashland and Miss Rebecca Patton of Cynthiana are visiting at the Kappa Delta house.

Mrs. Dean Rumbold of Richmond was a visitor at the Kappa Delta house over the week-end.

Messrs. Harry Calloway, Raymond Auxier, Mark Franklin, of the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, attended the national convention at Los Angeles during the summer vacation.

Messrs. Ford Ogden and Stanley Griffin, of Ashland, and Paul Jenkins were recent visitors at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Mr. Herbert Dunn of Hopkinsville is a visitor at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Messrs. G. D. England of St. Louis and B. P. Davis of Covington are visitors at the Phi Kappa Tau house this week.

Messrs. Charles Heidrick of Cincinnati, William Rentz of Newport, Robert Sweetser of Covington, Nick Klein of Greenup and Sam Ridgeway of Louisville are visitors at the Sigma Nu house.

Misses Virginia Ebert of Newport,

Guy Clark of Mayslick, Eunice Jane Denton of Madisonville and Dorothy Ford of Fulton are visiting at the Alpha Omega Delta house.

Misses Marie Croley of Williamsburg and Polly Ashcraft of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, are visitors at the Zeta Tau house this week.

PERSONALS

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey returned home after an enjoyable stay at Elk Lake, Michigan.

Mr. Carol Sax, who was head of the department of Art at the University for several years and founder of the Roman theater, will open an American theater in Paris soon, having resigned his position here.

Miss Anne Worthington Callinan arrived home last week from spending the summer in Europe.

Messrs. Robert O'Dear of Lexington and James Chapman of Ashland have returned to Lexington after a three weeks' hiking trip through the south-west.

Mr. Edwards M. Templin, associate editor of the Kernel, has returned to Lexington after working in Indiana with the W. T. Congleton Co. this summer. On the way back he played with the University of Kentucky band at the State Fair in Louisville.

Miss Lois Purcell, associate editor of the Kernel, has returned to Lexington by motor after visiting her parents in Paducah. She spent six weeks in St. Louis, where she took a summer course at Washington University.

En route to Lexington Miss Purcell spent several days in Louisville, where she was the guest of Miss Robbie Lucile Finnie, an alumna of the University of Kentucky.

WHY SOME MEN FAIL

Too much talk:
Not enough walk.
Too much sigh:
Not enough try.
Too much blask:
Not enough ask.
Too much blow:
Not enough go.
Too much blink:
Not enough think.
Too much mope:
Not enough hope.
Too much shirk:
Not enough work.
The result is:
You miss the biz.

He: "Dearest, I love you, and want you for my wife."
She: "Heavens, I didn't know you had a wife."

PEIPING MAN IS CLOSE TO LINK

Described As Nearest Relative to Man and Ape Yet Found; Human Teeth, Monkey Jaw

BONES FOUND IN CAVE

The Peiping man, who with his human teeth and a monkey jaw roamed the earth about 1,000,000 years ago, is the nearest thing to the missing link which scientists have yet examined, paleontologists here declare.

A cave about twenty-five miles from Peiping, bit by bit, has been yielding the story of this individual. It has required nine years of study, excavations and careful calibration of the various finds to put together the reconstruction of today.

The story begins with the finding of a tooth in 1920 by Dr. A. Zdenky, a Russian. Its latest chapter is another tooth, recently dug up, the third to be found.

Along with these teeth and other finds, there are excavated evidences that their human or semi-human owner was contemporary of saber-toothed tigers and primitive hyenas. The teeth appear to have revealed more of the scientific story than any other objects. Dr. A. W. Grabau, formerly of Columbia University, now professor of paleontology and chief paleontologist of the Chinese Geological Survey, feels confident that in the discovery is every indication that a man existed in China 1,000,000 years ago, and that the tooth of the Peiping man is at least a missing link type of a human.

The second tooth was found by Dr. Birger Bohlin, a young Swedish scientist, and definitely identified and named by Dr. Davidson Black, an American of the Peiping Union Medical College, a Rockefeller Foundation institution.

Dr. Black places the Peiping man on a stage of development between the modern human and anthropoid apes. The time estimate of 1,000,000 years is based on the recent advances in geology, whereby the earth's age, and that of its living creatures, is calculated at far higher figures than it was a few years ago.

On this time clock, the Peiping man antedates Neanderthal man, but is about contemporaneous with the Heidelberg man of Europe.

PROHIBITION AS IT WAS

A radical cure for inebriety is attributed to Zaleucus, who flourished about 500 B. C. He ordered that any invalid who took wine in contravention of his physician's orders should be put to death.

Open in New Home
Next to Post Office



Open in New Home
Next to Post Office

The Extra Chic For Young COLLEGE WOMEN



Every day new models arrive with the individuality and piquantly youthful chic that have made Denton's Dresses the choice of Young College Women. Inspect the finely complete group at

\$15

New Tweed Crepes, which are so fashion-right this fall
New Fancy Woolen Mixtures
Satin in deep, rich colors
Smart new Wool Ratines
The very New Printed Jerseys
In two-piece sports models...in jacket effects with eggshell blouses...in Bolero tucked and pleated styles...and many others.
Sizes 14 and to 44
(Denton's—Second Floor)

Hats That Are Youthful

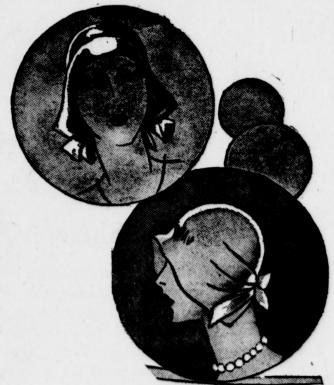
The fashion-right models for young college women are here in abundance at this low price.

Denton's has specialized at this price. We search the markets carefully every day to secure the utmost possible to offer at \$5.

Smart new tailored, Afternoon and Sports models...Each an authentic fall fashion and made to sell for considerably more than this Treasure Hunt Price.
In a full range of head sizes and in models for misses and women.

Including the favored fall materials...As Felts, Soliels, Vis-A-Vis, Felt and Satin Combinations, Angora and Chenille Braids... In the best fall shades, as Grenada Red, Kaffa Brown, Hunter's Green, Independence Blue, Black and numerous Browns.

(Denton's—Third Floor)



WARD is smart for Fall



Stansifer's Booterie

PRESENTS

Beautiful Shoes for the Student

Smart youthful sophistication is the mode of youth this fall—dance frocks more svelte, daytime frocks with lingerie touches, jacket costumes, swagger sports coats, smart dress coats—

And, of course, knowing the correct clothes, we present the smartest shoes, from the new leather heeled step-ins, oxfords and straps for daytime, to the exquisite slippers for evening. Everyone is invited to view the new styles for fall.

\$7.50 to \$14.50

"The Shop Ahead"



"Reliable Accounts Invited"

Broguish Shoes With New Five Centimeter Heels



Young college women are favoring "Russell Williams" new 5-centimeter Heel in Broguish Straps and Ties in Calf or Suede combinations. With lots of perforations. As possessing the youthful zest and fashion-alertness typical of young moderns. As possessing also the sturdy wearing and arch supporting qualities that her vigorous endeavors call for.

(DENTON'S—STREET FLOOR)

Hose Repairs

Young college women will be enabled to make their hosiery budget go much farther by taking advantage of Denton's Hosiery Repair Service. We employ the Stelos Hand Method which uses the original thread and leaves the hose unblemished. And it is conveniently low priced.

(DENTON'S FRENCH SLIPPER SALON—STREET FLOOR)

"BOOST THE WILDCATS"

Students: If you haven't been over to

The Tavern

"You ain't seen nothing yet"

Delivery Service to Patterson, Boyd and Smith Hall. Also to Sororities and Fraternities.

Phones, Ashland 2386 or 9190

Vandy and Mississippi Open Southern Conference Season

Members of the Southern Conference will hear the first cry of battle in their midst on Saturday, September 28, when Vanderbilt and Mississippi open hostilities at Nashville, Auburn, however, will officially start the ball rolling by meeting Birmingham-Southern at Montgomery Friday night, September 27, in a non-conference tilt.

NOV. 2-KENTUCKY AT LEXINGTON. Nov. 9-V. M. I. at Norfolk. Nov. 16-Florida at Gainesville. Nov. 23-The Citadel at Clemson. Nov. 28-Furman at Clemson.

Sept. 28-Mercer at Macon. Oct. 5-Pittsburgh at Durham. Oct. 12-Georgetown University at Durham.

Oct. 19-Navy at Annapolis. Oct. 26-Villa Nova at Villa Nova. Nov. 2-Boston College at Boston. Nov. 9-Louisiana State at Durham.

Nov. 16-North Carolina State at Durham. Nov. 23-Wake Forest at Durham. Nov. 28-Davidson at Davidson. Dec. 7-North Carolina at Durham.

Oct. 5-Purman at Athens. Oct. 12-Yale at Athens. Oct. 19-North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 26-Florida at Jacksonville. Nov. 2-Tulane at Columbus, Ga. Nov. 9-New York University at New York.

Nov. 16-Auburn at Athens. Nov. 28-Alabama at Birmingham. Dec. 7-Georgia Tech at Athens.

Oct. 5-Mississippi A and M at Atlanta. Oct. 12-North Carolina at Atlanta.

Oct. 19-Florida at Atlanta. Oct. 26-Tulane at New Orleans. Nov. 2-Notre Dame at Atlanta. Nov. 9-Vanderbilt at Nashville. Nov. 16-Alabama at Atlanta. Nov. 28-Auburn at Atlanta. Dec. 7-Georgia Tech at Athens.

Sept. 28 - Southern College at Gainesville. Oct. 5-V. M. I. at Jacksonville. Oct. 12-Auburn at Auburn. Oct. 19-Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Oct. 26-Georgia at Jacksonville. Nov. 2-Harvard at Cambridge. Nov. 9-Open.

Nov. 16-Clemson at Gainesville. Nov. 23 - South Carolina at Columbia. Nov. 28-Washington and Lee at Jacksonville. Dec. 7-Open.

Oct. 5-Maryville at Lexington. Oct. 12-Washington and Lee at Lexington, Ky. Oct. 19-Carson-Newman at Lexington.

Oct. 26-Centre at Danville. Nov. 2-Clemson at Lexington. Nov. 9-Alabama at Montgomery. Nov. 16-V. M. I. at Lexington, Virginia.

Nov. 28-Tennessee at Lexington. Oct. 5-S. L. I. at Baton Rouge. Oct. 12-Sewanee at Baton Rouge.

Oct. 19-Mississippi A. and M. at Jackson. Oct. 26-L. P. I. at Baton Rouge. Nov. 2-Arkansas at Shreveport. Nov. 9-Duke at Durham. Nov. 16 - Mississippi at Baton Rouge.

Nov. 28-Tulane at Baton Rouge. Maryland Sept. 28-Washington College at College Park.

Oct. 5-North Carolina at College Park. Oct. 12-South Carolina at College Park.

Oct. 19-Open. Oct. 26-V. M. I. at Richmond. Nov. 2-Virginia at College Park. Nov. 9-Yale at New Haven. Nov. 16-V. P. I. at Norfolk. Nov. 28-Johns-Hopkins at Baltimore.

Yea! Team!

Injured Football Players Smoke Pipe of Peace In Hospital

All of the old rivalry between Transylvania and the University of Kentucky has been settled at last by two youngsters who are both invalids.

Noel Engle, center on this year's Freshman football squad broke his shoulder bone Wednesday when he tackled another member of the team. He was removed to the Good Samaritan hospital where he is resting as well as could be expected with such an injury.

But he is not alone; Seovell Duncan, star on the Transy team was waiting for him with a broken leg. Good Samaritan officials placed both of them in the same room. They have been getting along famously and, it is reported, have decided that Transy and Kentucky should never have been enemies.

Dec. 7-Western Maryland at Baltimore. Mississippi Sept. 28-Vanderbilt at Nashville. Oct. 5-Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Oct. 12-Tennessee at Knoxville. Oct. 19-Loyola at New Orleans.

Oct. 26-S. M. U. at Dallas, Texas. Nov. 2-Sewanee at Oxford. Nov. 9-Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. Nov. 16-L. S. U. at Baton Rouge. Nov. 28-Mississippi A. and M. at Oxford.

Mississippi A. and M. Sept. 28-Millsaps at Starkville. Oct. 5-Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Oct. 12-Tulane at New Orleans. Oct. 19-Louisiana State at Jackson. Oct. 26-Open.

Nov. 2-Mississippi College at Starkville. Nov. 9-Michigan State at Jackson. Nov. 28-Mississippi at Oxford.

Nov. 16-Open. Dec. 7-North Carolina at Starkville. North Carolina Sept. 28-Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 5-Maryland at College Park. Oct. 12-Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Oct. 19-Georgia at Chapel Hill. Oct. 26-V. P. I. at Chapel Hill. Nov. 2-N. C. State at Chapel Hill. Nov. 9-South Carolina at Columbia.

Nov. 16-Davidson at Davidson. Nov. 28-Virginia at Chapel Hill. Dec. 7-Duke at Durham. North Carolina State Oct. 11-Clemson at Florence, South Carolina. Oct. 17-Wake Forest at Raleigh.

Oct. 26-Michigan State at Lansing. Nov. 2-North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Nov. 9-Davidson at Raleigh or Greensboro. Nov. 16-Duke at Durham. Nov. 23-Villa Nova at Philadelphia.

Nov. 28 - South Carolina at Raleigh. Dec. 7-Mississippi A. and M. at Starkville.

Sewanee Sept. 28-Bryson at Sewanee. Oct. 5-Transylvania at Sewanee. Oct. 12-L. S. U. at Baton Rouge. Oct. 19-Cumberland at Sewanee. Oct. 26-Mississippi at Oxford. Nov. 2-Alabama at Birmingham. Nov. 9 - Southwestern at Memphis.

Nov. 16-Tulane at New Orleans. Nov. 28-Vanderbilt at Nashville. South Carolina Sept. 28-Eskine at Columbia. Oct. 5-Virginia at Columbia. Oct. 12 - Maryland at College Park.

Oct. 18 - Presbyterian at Columbia. Oct. 26-Clemson at Columbia. Oct. 31-The Citadel at Orangeburg. Nov. 9-North Carolina at Columbia.

Nov. 16-Furman at Greenville. Nov. 23-Florida at Columbia. Nov. 28-North Carolina State at Raleigh.

Dec. 7-Tennessee at Knoxville. Tulane Sept. 28 - Louisiana Normal at New Orleans. Oct. 5-Texas A. and M. at New Orleans.

Oct. 19-S. L. I. at New Orleans. Oct. 26-Georgia Tech at New Orleans. Nov. 2-Georgia at Columbus, Ga. Nov. 9-Auburn at New Orleans. Nov. 16-Sewanee at New Orleans. Nov. 28-L. S. U. at Baton Rouge.

Vanderbilt Oct. 5-Quachita at Nashville. Oct. 12-Minnesota at Minneapolis. Oct. 19-Auburn at Birmingham. Nov. 2-Alabama at Nashville. Nov. 9-Georgia Tech at Nashville. Nov. 16-Tennessee at Knoxville. Nov. 28-Sewanee at Nashville.

Washington and Lee Sept. 28-Mississippi at Lexington. Oct. 5-North Carolina at Raleigh. Oct. 12-KENTUCKY AT LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. Oct. 19-West Virginia at Charleston.

Nov. 2-Virginia at Lexington. Oct. 26-Tennessee at Roanoke. Nov. 9-Open. Nov. 16-V. P. I. at Blacksburg. Nov. 28-Florida at Jacksonville.

Note-The Remaining Conference Schedules will be published as soon as available.

Sold by CAMPUS BOOK STORE McVey Hall

Advertisement for Sheaffer pens featuring a fountain pen and a pencil. Text includes 'long ago U. of K. went Sheaffer' and 'Like athletic leadership, sales leadership comes only with merit. Sheaffer leads in actual sales at 73 of the 119 foremost American universities and colleges'.

Advertisement for Sheaffer's pens, pencils, desk sets, and skrip. Includes a small image of a 'Skrip' container and the text 'SAFETY SKRIP. Successor to old, tin Reddy's for 25c. Practically non-breakable, can't spill. Copy it to class!'.

Sold by OWENS' VIADUCT PHARMACY Your Name Engraved Free Viaduct and High St.

Large advertisement for Baynham shoes. Features the text 'BAYNHAM THE FLORSHEIM SHOE Is Looked Upon By College Men and All Well-Dressed Men As T-H-E Shoe' and an image of a shoe. Price is listed as \$10.

2,041 STUDENTS ATTEND SUMMER SESSIONS

STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION PROVIDES STRIKING RULES FOR GENTLEMANLY CONDUCT UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

BANNER TERMS BOOST RECORD FOR ATTENDANCE

Previous High Mark of 1,256 Falls Before New Enrollment

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION DEAN HAS DIRECTORATE

Extension Department Head Is Aide; Purpose of School Is Explained

Editor's Note: The Constitution of the Men's Student Council is herein published in order that the male students of the University may learn the rules and regulations concerning their conduct while attending this school and the functions connected with it. The Council, as the leading student governing body on the campus, acquires its powers of regulation and enforcement from this set of laws.

The Constitution was approved by the University Senate April 8, 1928, as provided herein by Article 7, Section 1. Since that time it has been amended, as provided by Article 7, Section 3, by the addition of Section 9 (Article 3), and Sections 12 and 13 (Article 1 under By-Laws).

PREAMBLE

We, the men students of the University of Kentucky, in order to secure and maintain an effective organization of student government in accordance with the authority granted by the University Senate to the Student Council, do establish this constitution.

ARTICLE 1

(Name)

The name of this organization shall be the Men's Student Council of the University of Kentucky.

ARTICLE 2

(Membership)

Section 1. The membership of the Student Council shall consist of men students elected by the qualified electors of the student body of the University of Kentucky. (A qualified elector, within the meaning of this Constitution, shall be any man student regularly enrolled or registered in a college of the University of Kentucky, except such as may be enrolled in short courses not leading to a college degree, or in the Summer Session, and except such as may be disqualified or dis-

franchised by the action of the Student Council.)

Sec. 2. All candidates for membership on the Council shall have a scholastic standing of one or better at the time of the election and shall not be on probation for any cause. If, after election, a member is placed on probation, he is automatically disqualified to serve on the Council and the Council shall elect a successor in accordance with Section 2, Article 6 of the Constitution.

ARTICLE 3

(Election of Council Members)

Section 1. The members of the Student Council shall be:

Six members of the Senior class; four members of the Junior class; two members of the Sophomore class; and one member of the Freshman class. To insure the permanency and promote the efficiency of the organization, one member shall be elected each year by the Council to serve the succeeding year.

Sec. 2. The six representatives of the Senior class shall be elected, one from each college, by the qualified electors of the Senior class of that college, at a meeting called for that purpose, which shall be held the second Friday in May, such meeting to be under the direction of the Senior member of the Council from that college.

Sec. 3. The Junior class shall have four representatives on the Student Council. For the purpose of representation, the colleges of the University shall be listed in the following order: Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Education, Engineering and Law. To effect a system of rotation of representation, a representative from the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Education shall be elected in the year 1929 to serve during the following year. In 1930-31 the colleges of Agriculture and Arts and Sciences shall be unrepresented. In 1931-32 the colleges of

Commerce and Education shall be unrepresented, this system of rotation to continue from year to year. The Junior representatives shall be elected by the qualified electors of the Junior class of the respective colleges at a meeting called for that purpose on the first Thursday in May, such meeting to be called and presided over by a member of the Council delegated for that purpose by the president of the Council.

Sec. 4. The two representatives of the Sophomore class shall be elected by members of the Student Council from six nominees, one from each college, selected by the qualified electors of the Sophomore class of the respective colleges at a meeting called for that purpose on the first Thursday in May, such meeting to be called and presided over by a member of the Council delegated for that purpose by the president of the Council. Both Sophomore representatives may not be from the same college. In event the qualified electors of the Sophomore class of any college fail to select a candidate, the members of the Council shall have the power to nominate a candidate from that college. The names of the Sophomore candidates shall be filed with the secretary of the Council by the member of the Council in charge of the meetings within five days after the nominations. The election of the representatives of the Sophomore class by the Council shall be within ten (10) days after the candidates are nominated.

Sec. 5. The Freshman class shall be represented by the male officer of the highest rank; his election shall immediately qualify him for membership on the Council; he shall not have the right to vote.

Sec. 6. The election by the Council of one of its members to serve during the following year shall be held on or before the third Friday in May; the member elected shall be president of the Council during

the following year. It shall be the duty of this member to call a meeting of the council to be held on or before the fourth Friday in May for the purpose of electing other officers for the following year.

Sec. 7. Election of officers shall be by secret ballot. A majority of the votes cast shall be necessary to elect an officer. If the first vote does not yield a majority, the second vote shall be taken on the two candidates who received the highest number of votes.

Sec. 8. In the event of a duly elected officer not returning to the University or in the event of his declining to take up his duties upon his return to the University, his office shall be declared vacant and such vacancy shall be filled by the Council at its first meeting.

Sec. 9. In the event there is not a regular member of the Council who is on the staff of the Kentucky Kernel, then the men members of the staff of the Kentucky Kernel shall have the right to elect from their membership a representative on the Student Council.

ARTICLE 4

(Officers of the Council)

Section 1. The officers of the Council shall be a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. The election of officers shall be as provided in Article 3, Sections 6 and 7. The president and vice-president of the Council shall be bona fide students of the Senior class whose standing is such as to assure their graduation at the end of the year.

ARTICLE 5

Section 1. The president shall preside at all meetings, appoint all committees, and perform such duties as are usually incumbent upon such officer.

Sec. 2. The vice-president shall perform the duties of the president if he is absent or incapacitated.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the secretary-treasurer to take and preserve correct minutes of the proceedings of the Council.

ARTICLE 6

(Powers of the Council)

Section 1. Any member of the Council may be removed for any cause by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the Council.

Sec. 2. A vacancy occurring in the Council shall be filled by the Council, but the system of representation of classes and colleges shall be preserved.

Sec. 3. (1) The Council shall have the power to regulate the conduct of undergraduate men students at all University student functions.

(2) To prescribe rules for the conduct of Freshmen;

(3) To act in cooperation with the women's self-governing body in arranging the social calendar and establishing rules for the holding of all cotillions, dances, hops, entertainments and exhibitions, subject to the approval of the University Senate Committee; and

(4) To make all by-laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested in the Student Council by this Constitution.

ARTICLE 7

Section 1. This Constitution and By-Laws shall become effective upon ratification by the University Senate.

Sec. 2. Any part of this Constitution or any by-law may be repealed by a three-fourths vote of the members of the Council or by a majority vote of the undergraduate men students of the University.

Sec. 3. This Constitution may be amended by a favorable vote of two-thirds of the members of the Council.

Sec. 4. The By-Laws of the Council may be amended or new ones adopted by a majority vote of the members of the Council, provided a written copy of the proposed amendment or by-law has been submitted to the Council at a previous meeting.

BY-LAWS

(Article 1)

Section 1. No undergraduate male student shall, while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, be present at a University or student function.

Sec. 2. Freshmen shall wear the regulation cap from the time of enrollment until the first Friday in May following.

Sec. 3. Freshmen shall not attend the Junior Prom or Senior Prom.

Sec. 4. Freshmen shall not break seniors at student dances.

Sec. 5. Freshmen shall be courteous to upperclassmen at all times.

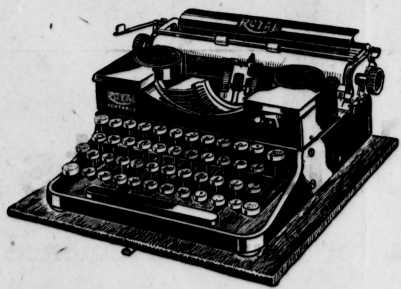
Sec. 6. The Council shall have power to suspend or inflict appropriate punishment upon any student for contempt of the Council in accordance with Section 10, Article 1, of the By-Laws.

Sec. 7. Any student guilty of perjury before the Council shall be punished in accordance with Section 10, Article 1, of the By-Laws.

Sec. 8. Any willful act or conduct by a student such as causes or threatens a substantial injury to the property or reputation of the University, or to the students thereof, shall be punishable in accordance with Section 10, Article 1, of the By-Laws.

The STANDARD EASY-RUNNING ROYAL PORTABLE

A NECESSITY FOR THE COLLEGE STUDENT



Come In and Let Us Demonstrate

REPAIR WORK ON SHORT NOTICE

TRANSYLVANIA PRINTING COMPANY

INCORPORATED
Phone Ashland 85-108 N. Upper Street

GOOD USED MACHINES OF ALL MAKES FOR SALE

ANNUAL POULTRY COURSE IS HELD

45 Counties Represented by 80 Men and 28 Women; University Faculty Members Assist in Work.

Forty-five counties were represented in the fifth annual week's course in poultry raising at the University which was held late in July. Eighty men and twenty-eight women, representing counties extending from Ashland to Fulton were in attendance. Farm poultry problems were considered and practical work given in poultry raising, selection and breeding stock and other operations. Members of the University faculty assisted in the work by H. H. Steup of 'The Poultry Tribune' and Prof. Berley Winton of the University of Missouri.

The board of directors of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, meeting during the week, voted to continue its activities in behalf of the furthering of raising of better and more profitable poultry on the farms of the state. Arrangements were made to turn over to the Experiment Station sufficient funds with which to employ a full-time field agent in poultry improvement.

A resolution was passed by the board urging the International Baby Chick Association to hold its 1930 annual convention in Louisville. Other members present were W. E. Pyles, Mayville; A. L. Volkers, vice-president, Lexington; Stratter Harney, Paris; George R. Turner, Campbellville; Clyde Sanders, Lancaster; Mrs. John Pieter, Lexington; J. Holmes Martin and J. R. Smith of the Experiment Station.

Advertising Will Be Taught At U. C.

Night classes in advertising opened Sept. 30 in the College in Engineering and Commerce at the University of Kentucky include: Principles of advertising, marketing methods, advanced advertising, business English, theory and uses of color design and printing and principles of design. Registration for the 150 U. C. night courses in engineering, commerce and applied arts will be Oct. 23 to 27, from 6:30 to 9 p. m. in the Engineering Building.

The 1929 summer school sessions at the University proved a banner year in the history of the institution when a total of 2,041 students enrolled for the two short terms, registration figures show. This year's sessions include the classes in football coaching and the special course for agricultural students. Registration for the first term of the summer, which began Monday morning, June 17, and continued through Wednesday, reached a total of 1,220. Of this number 400 were graduate students.

Before the first day of registration was over, the enrollment swelled to a higher mark than that of the first term of last year, 1,256 entering school at that time. This number was thought to be a record that would stand for some time at the University, but the number this summer topped it by 64.

The courses offered to students the first term included a full list in all the six colleges in the University and the Graduate school. Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, was director for the summer, assisted by Dr. Wellington Patrick, head of the University extension department. President Frank L. McVey and the regular board of administration officers had full charge of University business and continue work.

An interesting feature of the first term was a series of trips by which summer students became better acquainted with points of interest in the Blue Grass.

Second Term

Enrollment for the second semester of the summer session reached a total of 721, breaking the previous record of last year's second registration of 674 by 47 students. Registration began at 8 o'clock and continued through a week. Approximately 2,000 students enrolled the first day, according to information received from Dean Taylor.

In connection with the summer sessions, a catalog including information as to enrollment, classification, housing, fees, courses, a schedule of lectures and hours of recitation was compiled and published for the benefit and aid of the students.

"The purpose of summer school," said Dean Taylor, "is to offer an opportunity to teachers, superintendents and supervisors to take additional courses and keep up with the recent improvements in education; for undergraduates to take courses in the summer session to shorten their length of time spent in the University, and for persons desiring training in Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and social welfare work."

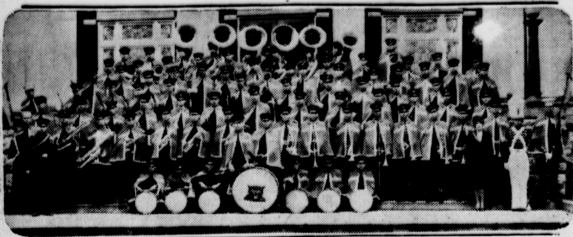
There are many students of this class who could not complete special work during the regular school year; these people are busy teaching schools or are actively engaged in other work. As a result, they are unable to attend the summer session to give them an opportunity to attend the University. This, according to officials of the University, accounts for the yearly increase of students registering for special work at the same time regular students are permitted to take advantage of shortened courses and reduced rates of tuition.

Economic Crisis Slows Weddings

A champion ringer of marriage bells in the days of polygamy, Constantinople now celebrates fewer weddings, annually than any of the great cities of the world. Out of a population of 700,000 adults, only two-sevenths are married, according to statistics gathered by a Belgian expert M. Jacquart, who has been conducting the first reliable census ever taken in Turkey. Over a hundred thousand bachelors and bachelor-girls and 100,000 widows, widowers, and divorced persons who have not remarried, form five-sevenths of the adult population.

In the first three months of 1928 marriages in the city totaled 1,000. In the same period this year the number dropped to 785. The severe economic crisis which Turkey is traversing is a factor of the amazingly widespread celibacy. Taxes are going higher every year, and the cost of necessities every month. Proportionately down goes the ability of the average man to support anybody but himself.

'Best In Dixie' Ready for Football



A Pretty Sponsor



Miss Laura Pettigrew.

There Is No Use To Look Further

CHICAGO—Plucked from a cloud of figures at the American Statistical Association's meeting today was some interesting information as to the what's new among the stars.

The center of the universe has been found.

Astronomers have reached the conclusion that the nucleus of the earth's galaxy of stars, of which the sun is an infinitesimal member, is in the constellation sagittarius. Prof. Harlow Shapley of Harvard said.

The earth is estimated to be about 47,000 light years distant from this center of the universe.

The observations which lead to the discovery were obtained from study on Harvard astronomical photographic plates of several hundred stars.

WAIT AND SEE

"I hear you are not going to marry Mr. Newcome after all. Why is that?"

"Oh, father thinks his position isn't good enough and mother thinks he is too old for me. My aunts think he is too good-looking to make a satisfactory husband, and my Uncle Jim says he has heard rumors about him. My cousins tell me he is a flirt, and I—"

"Yes, and you—what do you think about it all?"

"Oh, I think I ought to wait until he asks me."—London Tidbits.

After a recent appearance at the Kentucky State Fair at Louisville, Elmer C. Sulzer's crack University of Kentucky band is looking forward with zeal to the opening of the football season when the members can parade before the plaudits of thousands who in the past have acclaimed that the wearers of the blue and white constitute the "best band south of the Mason and Dixon line."

Under the direction of Mr. Sulzer and the leadership of Walter Hoening as drum-major, with that inspiring little lady from the South-west adding a touch of elegant feminism, the band is practicing intricate formations for the coming season.

There will be several surprises in the way of formations this year, even to those who in the past have said that the band could not possibly be improved.

Hearing this, Director Sulzer envisioned more words to conquer. The march of his ideas is a secret and will continue just that until game time. All who are curious will have to wait until Game has a game, but this year's efforts promise to be something for which to abide in patience.

Contrary to usual conditions at this time of the year, the band is already in excellent practice, having done much marching at the state fair. Visitors at the fair saw several of the more simple parade formations and heard the thrilling music played by the boys. But all of that was in a way, preparation for the opening of school.

Football time is band boy time at the University and Mr. Sulzer urges all who want to be a band member to see him at once so that vacancies may be filled as quickly as possible. First come will be first served providing they are musicians of the caliber the director usually demands.

Prior to their engagement at the fair, the band members gave a program over radio station WHAS, of Louisville. Then they entered upon their daily programs at the fair grounds.

About fifty men comprised the personnel of the band at the fair. They were as follows:

- Trombone—Elden DuRand, of Louisville; Wilbur Wortman, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Beryl Boardus, Warsaw; Griffin Sublett, Owensboro; Edwards Templin, Lexington; W. F. Lucas, Louisville; Bass—George Lee, Lexington; Elmer Williams, Lexington; Elmer Neuman, Louisville; Baritone—Hugh Adcock, Hopkinsville; William Henry Young, Lexington; Alto—W. Frederick Greer, Paris; Scotts Dav-enport, Maysville; C. W. Bean, Lexington; Bass drum—Charles Milliken, Lexington; Cymbals—Ed. P. Davis, Berea; Snare drum—Ben Stark, New York City; Ed. Green, Ashland; Piccolo and flute—Wal-

Drum-Major, et al



Walter Hoening.

- er J. Williams, White Plains, N. Y.; Bassoon—Earl R. Michel, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert Holt, Sturgis, Oboe—Griff Morsch, Hickney, Ill.; John R. Vaughn, Middleboro, Alto clarinet—Raymond B. Roberts, Lexington; Bass clarinet—Gayle Hammon, Lexington; Saxophone—Harold G. Ritter, Louisville; John F. Young, Jr., Paris; Hubert Warren, Hopkinsville; Emmet Moore, Ashland; Edgar Heathman, Nicholasville.

- Clarinet—Edward Barlow, of Georgetown; Foster D. Coleman, Pikeville; Julian T. Lefler, Maysville; Wiley L. Foreman, Lexington; G. G. Dickerson, Lexington; Joe McCurk, Lexington; Richard E. Lowery, Letchfield, Cornet—Norman Hatnsey, Lockport, N. Y.; Edgar Bagshaw, Lexington; Ralph S. Hardiman, Louisville; William Wolfe, Nicholasville; James Gates, Louisville; Robert B. Gode, Glasgow; Edwin A. Belle, Louisville; E. D. Adams, Patoka, Ind.

- Drum-Major—Walter J. Hoening, Louisville.

- Personnel officer—Howard Poole, Greenville.

- Sponsor—Laura Pettigrew, Hurley, N. M.

- Elmer C. Sulzer, Director, Lexington.

Bride: "There are a lot of mistakes in this cookery book."
Husband: "Yes, I've tasted them."

U. K. IS HOST TO JUNIOR CLUBS

Six Hundred Boys and Girls Visit University; McVey and Sampson Speak Before Delegates

MANY PRIZES OFFERED

The ninth annual Junior Week was held at the University in June, with a registration of 600 boys and girls, 100 county and home agents, and club leaders from 20 counties. Miss Virginia Asbury, president of the Kentucky Association of Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs, presided at the first convocation, and President Frank L. McVey delivered the welcoming address to the juniors.

The boys were assigned to classes judging beef, hogs, sheep and dairy cattle, and the girls to classes studying music, health and hygiene, beauty culture, home-making and dress-making. County teams demonstrated the application of improved farm and home practices and prizes were awarded to the winning teams.

Other prizes given were: a trip to Chicago to the boy or girl doing the best judging of baked foods, and

another trip to the best judging of canned foods; a trip to Chicago to the winner of the style show; \$25 each to the boy and girl winning the health contest; implements and tools were given to the teams winning the terracing contest.

The girls were housed in Patterson and Boyd halls and the boys at the Men's dormitory; all visitors had their meals at the University Commons.

Features of the week were an address by Gov. Flem D. Sampson, an excursion by a special train to Frankfort, a visit by Miss Frances Reed, the outstanding club girl in the United States, and a model initiation given by the members of the Rush county club from Indiana.

Electricity Is Held Cause of Disease

Theory Given Medical Association Reveals Electrical Effects on the Body

A theory that there is fundamentally only one disease, due to loss of electrical balance in the body, has been presented to the Interstate Post Graduate Medical Association of North America.

The author is Dr. J. E. R. McDonagh, surgeon of the London Lock Hospitals. His ideas bring to-

gether some of the recent findings of the many ways in which slight electrical effects manifest themselves in the body.

He holds that resistance to disease is the one vital factor in health, and that if the resistance is high enough, no kind of infection can get started.

This resistance, he says, depends on the state of the protein particles. The proteins are called the life carriers of the body. They are complex substances, forming an important part of body cells.

"If an invader," says Dr. McDonagh, "either of a bacterial or a chemical nature, is able to subject the protein particles to a dehydration, disease is caused—the term infection being used when the invader is a micro-organism. When the protein particles are subjected to

dehydration, they part with certain absorbed constituents.

"One of the first of these to be freed is electricity; a change of energy occurs, heat instead of electrical energy being liberated, thus explaining why, when micro-organisms gain a footing in the body, the victim exhibits a rise in temperature.

"The fight between the invader and the invader boils down to being one for the retention of electricity. If the parasites lose their electricity, their bodies break up and go into true solution as do the protein particles of the body when the invader gets the upper hand.

"Since the battle is of such a simple nature, it becomes quite clear that the sole aim of treatment is to restore to the body's protein particles, the electrons they have lost."

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Thirteenth Annual Artist Concert Series to Bring Paderewski to Lexington

The thirteenth annual artist concert series which will be held in Lexington during the coming season under the supervision of Anna Chandler Goff, director of the Lexington College of Music, will present to Lexington lovers of music one of the most brilliant arrays of artists that has been brought to this city for many years.

Miss Goff has succeeded in arranging this series so that patrons of the series may have their choice of five, six, seven or eight concerts for their series as they desire. This plan will no doubt appeal to all, as many have a diversified taste.

While the series will be unusually brilliant, interest will be focused on the return of the incomparable Paderewski to this country. His presentation will mark the highlight of the coming musical season.

It has been two seasons since the Maestro was in the United States, and four since he was in Lexington. He spent a large part of last year touring Europe, giving many recitals for charity. The proceeds of his entire tour he turned over to Marshal Foch's charities, and in gratitude the French government bestowed upon him its highest award, the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. He is, by the way, one of the world holding medals and important recognitions from practically every important European country as well as many honorary degrees from leading universities in this country.

Paderewski made his first visit to the United States forty-eight years ago. His actual debut as a pianist occurred in 1867 in Vienna. In 1880 London hailed him as the greatest pianist of the age and the following year he took America by storm. He has returned here frequently since with the exception of the period during which he represented Poland as a statesman.

While the rest of the series is expected to be unusually brilliant, the fame and known artistry of Paderewski mark him as the leader of the entire array.

Following are some comments by Miss Goff concerning the series:

"I consider the thirteenth annual artist series the greatest that we have ever presented.

"With Mr. Paderewski, the great artist, statesman, patriot, probably the most beloved man in the world, as the stellar attraction, the most famous woman's symphony orchestra of the world, directed by the most spectacular as well as one of the best directors of the world, Ethel Leginska, the famous pianist, who will also appear as soloist with her orchestra, a quartette composed of four great artists accompanied by a 'Little Symphony Orchestra,' a prima donna soprano, a leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, another renowned American pianist, two great violinists, one Spanish, one Polish, two lovely new American artists in piano duos, and with all can be had a dance recital given by two of the world's greatest dancers on their first American tour after sensational European successes, the thirteenth annual artist series promises to be a record-breaker in every way.

The personnel of the entire series

will be as follows:

1. The Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra (50 women) with Ethel Leginska, conductor, soloist, Friday, November 7, 8:15 p. m.

2. Alfredo San-Malo, Spanish violinist. Tuesday, December 3, 8:15 p. m.

3. Ignace Paderewski, Polish pianist. Wednesday, January 8, 8:15 p. m.

4. Harold Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, German dancers. Friday, January 17, 8:15 p. m.

5. Frances Ferrato dramatic prima donna of Metropolitan Opera Company with Jessie Peters and Ralph Ziekle, duo-pianists. Monday, January 27, 8:15 p. m.

6. Rafael Diaz, leading tenor, Metropolitan Opera Company, with Robert Perutz, Polish pianist. Monday, February 24, 8:15 p. m.

7. Arthur Shattuck, American pianist. Thursday, March 6, 8:15 p. m.

8. Liebeslieder Quartette, Symphonic Ensemble (Maurice de Paché, conductor). Thursday, April 17, 8:15 p. m.

In the afternoon, preceding the evening appearance of the Liebeslieder Quartette, a children's matinee will feature the Little Symphony Orchestra conducted by Maurice de Paché, with a violin soloist who as yet has not been selected.

CAMPUS LIFE IS PART OF COURSE

Student Expresses Individuality Through Activities; Must Do Something Besides Holding Seat Down.

SEATTLE, Wash.—The average student wants to do something besides the object that fills seat 7, row E, in the college class room, and ex-best means for him to express his individuality," is the opinion of Herbert L. Seimons, new general secretary of the University of Washington.

"Practically all extra-curricular activities have arisen to fill some need," he explains. "I can't agree with these people who sweepingly condemn all activities. Objectionable features sometimes arise, it is true, but for all its ills it arose to meet a definite need for social fellowship and it will probably continue until something better comes to fill the purpose.

"I heartily agree with Professor Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin when he says, 'We educators did not bring the students together for the sake of activities, but from our bringing them together these activities followed.'

"In the activities of the 'Y' here we have a place in student interest where the students are free to explore where their best judgment dictates. Here is a good place for the students to learn how to cooperatively carry on sustained cooperative work. There is a place for

individuality, but not for individualism.

"I'm convinced that to let extra-curricular activities take their course unrecognized and undirected by the college is unwise. Only as educators recognize the value of these activities and make them a definite part of the whole educational set-up will there be a satisfactory quality in these interests.

"Let me give you another quotation from Meiklejohn: 'A liberal college in which the student activities are simply reactions from studies, ways of escape from the dreary grind—such an institution is not a college at all.'

Theater Guild Will Present Plays in 10 Cities in 1929-1930

The Theater Guild is expanding from its original confines of New York City and the Guild will sponsor subscription seasons in 10 cities next year, including the new members of Cincinnati, Washington, St. Louis and Detroit.

The dramatic organization ran successful seasons in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pitts-

burgh and Baltimore, as well as in New York this year, the plays being presented under the subscription basis.

The Theater Guild has stood for better drama and each season has found itself growing with larger audiences in attendance. It was the mother of the little theater movement in America.

The plays to be sent on tour in 1929-30 will include "Caprice," the Shil-Vars comedy in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are currently engaged in New York and in which they will be seen on the road.

"Wings Over Europe," "Major Barbara" and "Pygmalion," both by George Bernard Shaw; and "Strange Interlude," which will be played by two companies—the one already touring in the O'Neill drama and the one which is still playing in New York.

Girls' School Gives Course in Aviation

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. — Mason Junior College and School for Girls has announced a new course in av-

iation, including ground aviation, a course for flying for a pilot's license and a commercial license course.

The work will be under the direction of Professor Spaulding, director of the Curtiss Ground School, and will meet the requirements of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

This is not the first time that Mason College has launched a course in a field formerly regarded as one solely for men. Some years ago a course in journalism was instituted and the students at the college were allowed to work on assignments on the local newspaper, the Daily News.

DR VANDENBOSCH IS ON CRUISE AROUND WORLD

Professor of Political Science Sails From Canada on Year's Tour

GOES UNDER AUSPICES OF RESEARCH COUNCIL

Plans to Study in England, Asia; Returns to University Next Fall

Dr. Amry Vandebosch, professor of political science at the University, began a world's tour and a year's study under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council of New York when he sailed from Quebec, Canada, for Cherbourg, France.

His travels will take him down the picturesque Rhine, through foggy London, and into the mysterious East, where he will visit such places as gay Bombay and romantic Singapore. His studies will be embodied in a treatise which he will probably write after returning to the University one year from this fall.

While at the Hague and the University of Leyden he will make a study of the Dutch Colonial Schools, which train the officials for colonial administration. Here he will meet Prof. C. VanVollenhaven, who is in authority on Mohammedan Law, which prevails in the Dutch Colonial Empire. At Geneva he will examine the reports of the investigation of colonial problems. At London Dr. Vandebosch will study the methods of the British Colonial Schools in teaching colonial administration and government.

Shortly after New Year's day Dr. Vandebosch will leave Marseilles for Bombay, India. For five or six months he will travel in the East, investigating and examining the land, labor and economic policies, governmental machinery, self-government, sanitation, national defense policy and the Nationalist movement for independence.

His travels in the East will take him through a great part of India, Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Celebes islands and probably Bornea. From these he will journey to the Philippine Islands, Japan and China, and from thence home.

Mrs. Vandebosch, who has been in Chicago this summer visiting her family, will accompany Dr. Vandebosch on his tour.

Blue: "Looks like a pretty old car you've got there."

Black: "Yes; my daughter's been driving it two weeks now."

"So that's what you've been doing!"



(WHETHER YOU WERE THE ICEMAN, A BOOK AGENT, A FULLER BRUSH SALESMAN, OR JUST "A MAN ABOUT TOWN," THE TIME HAS COME TO ASSUME THE ROLL OF STUDENT ONCE MORE. WELCOME BACK — WE HAVE A NEW STORE, FULL OF THE SEASON'S NEWEST CLOTHES READY FOR ACTION

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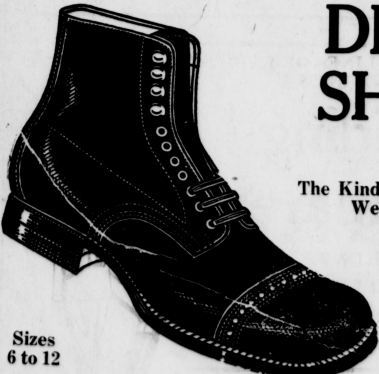
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Jules Verne Had Nothing On Anderson's Wizardry; Look at Mechanical Hall!

(By MARGARET CUNDIFF)

Will wonders never cease? It seems that the wonders of the fairland called by the prosaic cognomen of Mechanical Hall will never stop producing new sights and miracles. What do you think now? If you will only take one of the cool green paths that approach the engineering center, creep cautiously up to the side next to the new Memorial building, you may look in upon a strange and brilliant scene.

There are all kinds of animal life from goldfish to chimpanzees moving under the transparent walls of the glass construction on the south wing of Mechanical hall. Flowers, ferns, plants of many descriptions almost hide a rustic retreat wherein is built a large stone fireplace. It is here that the goldfish swim in a bowl and the four operatic canaries trill. Perched on bars amongst the plants you will see birds of tropical plumage, red, green, blue and yellow, myriads of jewel-like colors flashing in the sun under the glass.

As for monkeys—remember the days when the organ grinder or the circus afforded you the opportunity to feed peanuts to the monkeys? But here is a great and varied collection of our cousins, types ranging from the capuchin to a baby chimpanzee (whose name, by the way, is Betty Chimp, and you must get acquainted with her), numbering 16 in all.

But perhaps you are shaking your head in wonder at me. Then I must explain. Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the Engineering College, always the experimenter, has installed a solar laboratory, the gift of Percy H. Johnston, president of the Chemical National Bank of New York City and a native of Lebanon. The laboratory is the only one of its kind in the world and is an experiment of great interest not only to the University students, but to heating and ventilating engineers everywhere. It is composed of a number of glass compartments, each section being regulated to that of the native land of the plants and animals therein. Certain compartments permit the penetration of the ultraviolet rays produced by a mid-summer sun. Perhaps you can appreciate that!

Thus has a benevolent admirer made possible a wonderland on the campus. It will be a happy and worthwhile hour spent watching these beautiful birds, finches, parakeets, parrots, macaws, a roseate cockatoo and even a plain black American crow, which provides the only sombre note in the collection.

Among the monkey tribe are found the capuchin, a wool monkey, green monkeys, Rhesus and Bonnet monkeys. When supper is served you can imagine the variance in ideas as to what is the piece-de-resistance. Many of the birds eat rice with honey for desert, while the monkeys claim that nothing has the taste of peanuts and bananas!

John R. Bullock Gets Law Award at Yale

University Graduate Given Scholarship for Coming Year

John Rice Bullock, Jr., who was graduated from the University in the class of 1928, and who has been a student in the Law College at Yale for the past year, has been awarded a scholarship for law work because of his excellent standing while at Yale. He will be graduated there next June.

Mr. Bullock was an outstanding student at the University, especially in journalistic work, being elected editor-in-chief of the Kernel, holding that position for three semesters and also during the summer session three years ago. He was the youngest editor of the publication at the time of his election, and just celebrated his 23rd birthday last month.

He was well known on the campus for his scholastic record as well as his many activities, for he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, national campus leaders fraternity; Lambda and Cross, and Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity. In his senior year he was awarded the \$100 prize offered by Franklin Vaughn to the outstanding man in the graduating class.

AMERICANS ARE FASTEST EATERS ON THE EARTH

ST. LOUIS.—More than 1,000,000 people in the United States are ill every day from dietary indiscretions, the worst of which is eating too rapidly.

"Americans consume their food faster than any other people in the world," declared D. T. Gunning, of Chicago, of the Flavoring Extract Manufacturer's Association at its annual convention here. "The average American breakfast is bolted in fifteen minutes, luncheon in twenty, dinner in thirty."

BEAUTY MUD JUST THAT, PARIS DOCTORS PROTEST

PARIS.—The French parliament has been asked by a group of doctors to protect the beauty of French women against the high-powered methods employed by the beautification industry to keep that school-girl complexion in the cheeks of matronly ladies.

So serious have been the protests that the minister of health, acting upon the recommendation of the superior health council, has ordered a thorough investigation of the so-called beauty institutes.

Most of the mudbaths brought from America and Czechoslovakia have no more power to restore beauty than the mud dug up along the Seine banks, said Doctor Boudas, spokesman for the doctors. "Real danger lies in the composition of face creams, paints and powders which are often based on zinc, mercury or arsenic sulphur."

PEPY'S BIRTHPLACE ARGUED

Big London and a little Huntingdonshire town are both claiming to be the birthplace of Samuel Pepys. A tavern in London has dedicated a tablet stating that the famous diarist was born in a house on that site, but many in that city still side with the small town in its claims.

17 Students Make All-A Standing in '28-'29 Second Term

According to an announcement from the Registrar's office, there were 17 students in the College of Arts and Sciences who made all "A's" during the second semester of 1928-'29. They are as follows:

- Wei Liang Chow, freshman, Shanghai, China; Gordon Bennett Finley, junior, Madisonville, Ky.; Margaret Ellis Gooch, senior, Lexington, Ky.; Henrietta Howell, senior, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Hugh Russell Jackson, freshman, Lexington, Ky.; Mary Louise McDowell, junior, Pisgah, Ky.; Margaret Wilson McLeod, freshman, Paris, Ky.; Coleman Robert Marshall, senior, Frankfort, Ky.; Bonnie Lee Perkins, freshman, Paris, Ky.; Mrs. Lola Lemme Robinson, senior, Lexington, Ky.; Virginia Katherine Schafer, freshman, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Helen Marguerite Shelton, senior, Lexington, Ky.; Lombard Squires, senior, Richmond, Ind.; Raymond B. Vice, freshman, Dry Ridge, Ky.; Richard Malcolm Weaver, sophomore, Lexington, Ky.; Elizabeth Latham Whitley, part-time freshman, Paris, Ky., and Francis Lorraine Yost, senior, Punxsutawney, Penn.

Students making all "A's" in other colleges will be announced later. The complete list is not available at this time.

LOVES CHECKERS

John Cummings, an 80-year-old checker player of Philadelphia, has ideas of his own about physical training for mental exertion. When he competed in a checker tournament in that city, he brought his trainer with him. After Cummings had disposed of his first opponent, the trainer went into action. He gave the octogenarian a sip of water and made him recline in his chair while his second fanned him with a hat. After each match the performance was repeated and each successive opponent proved easier picking. At the end of the tournament Cummings was fully able to step forward to receive the winner's cup.

U. of K. Journalism Department Rates With Best Schools

The department of journalism of the University has been placed among the best of all departments and schools in the United States. The information came from the United States Publisher.

This publication undertook to classify the schools of journalism throughout the country. There were 23 in class "A" and 33 in class "B." Among those with an "A" rating along with the University of Kentucky are the University of Michigan, University of Nebraska, University of Missouri, University of Wisconsin, University of Indiana, University of Iowa, University of

MINNESOTA AND COLUMBIA UNIVERSITIES

The basis of classification is the list of requirements drawn up by the Council of Education for Journalism and adopted as a membership requirement by the American Association of Schools and Departments in the association is not considered.

NORTHWESTERN ADDS AIR LAW

Northwestern University has announced a new course dealing primarily with the commercial and economic aspects of air transportation to be offered in the commerce department. The new air law institute there will consider the legal phases of air transportation.

Greetings and Good Wishes to all University Students for another successful school year.

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Students Welcome



To you who are looking upon this college world with new eyes, we extend a hearty welcome, and to you others who vision a future beyond the pale of college ties, we bid good luck, God speed, and a continuation of friendship through the coming years.

And in welcoming you we wish to say that we are for you from the opening whistle to the last touchdown—win or lose—and it is our desire that you make the LAFAYETTE a part of your college home.

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Welcome Students

To the Old Students, we are glad to see you back.

To the New Students we welcome you to Lexington and invite you to make use of our service in any way that may be to your advantage or pleasure. Our relations with you in the past have been most satisfactory and pleasant. We anticipate an ever greater and closer association during this school year. COME IN AND REGISTER AND RECEIVE YOUR "NO DEPOSIT CARD." All of our cars are

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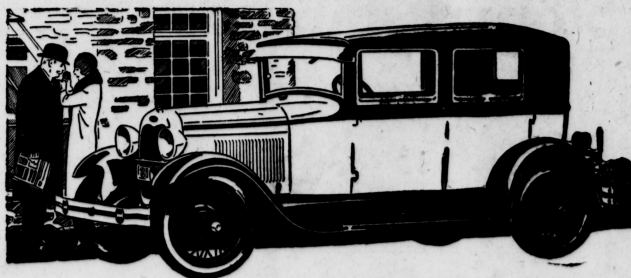
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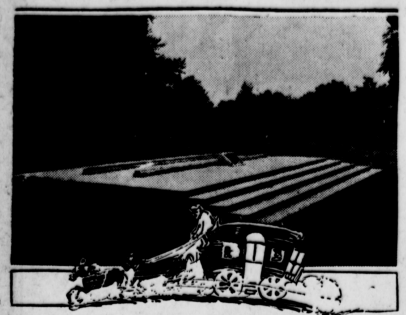
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U. OF K. PRESERVES SECTION OF PIONEER RAILWAY ON CAMPUS



This section of the old Lexington and Ohio railroad, laid at Lexington in 1821, was unearthed in June, 1915, by workmen who were reconstructing the freight yards of what is now the Louisville and Nashville railroad. It has been restored and is dedicated with fitting ceremonies on the campus of the University of Kentucky, May 30, 1916.

Kernel Short It Takes A Man Short Story

By Malcolm Kent

"Young man, get the h—l out of my house, and stay out!" With force and arms, of old arms, George reflected bitterly as he hastily did the bidding of Mary Jane's father and climbed into his somewhat battered car. People knew that it was a car because you got in it and rode away. Otherwise it resembled nothing so much, then, screaming announcement of a three ring circus.

George had come home from college the day before and as soon as the government, called on Mary Jane informally as was his custom since time immemorial. The reception left much to be desired. Narrowly missing two children, a truck and falling altogether to avoid the tail of a galloping dog, George tore down the street. As yet the fog had not lifted.

He had come home from alma mater in a manner contrary to all established customs. The dean had not said a word to him, nor had a pack of general interest accused parental disgust. His status was as clean as a new football uniform. It was a chagrined young man who finally pulled up in front of his father's domicile. The motor asthmatically wheezed a second and died. George started to find the way out of the car, and after some minutes succeeded. Then he went in the house.

His mother greeted him with a cheerless nod. George, Sr., glared and said something about being gone all afternoon. The trouble of this was old stuff to the latest addition to the man-of-the-world club, he went slowly to his room and fell into the throes of meditation.

"Qui facit per alium facti per forgotten text. True enough, that he who acts through another acts through himself. Could Mary Jane have been doing that? No, she would not have been so crude about it. She would have said she had a date, or some other equally forcible words of dismissal. Lighting a cigarette of the black Spanish variety, he threw himself on the bed and gazed out the window. No view, he thought. He always did admire the plain brick wall facing his window at a distance of not more than twenty nor less than twenty feet away. In fact, as he knew from actual measurement, it was exactly twenty feet distant. Very invigorating, too, with its broad expanse of red. Just like a room mate who always studied at the same desk and had been blessed at birth with red hair and face. There was such a striking similarity between the two that George felt a faint twinge of alma mater sickness.

EDUCATION BY RADIO PLANNED

Committee to Study Possibilities of Instruction By Radiocasts of Educational Programs

REPORT IN JANUARY

The most comprehensive survey ever undertaken of the use of radio in educational work is to be made by a committee composed of educators and broadcasters appointed by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

The committee will submit to Secretary Wilbur by January 1 a report showing the scope of radio instruction so far, its most significant features, a description of actual programs, methods and costs and outlining plans for recording educational activities which utilize the broadcasting station.

Further Use to Be Studied In addition to the study of present conditions, research work in the possibilities of further utilization of radio will be done by a subcommittee. This committee will measure results already accomplished, will study technique of instruction via the microphone and the possibilities of radio in the study even if it should not prove to be a satisfactory method of teaching subject matter.

Members of the committee include Dr. H. Robinson Shipstead of New York; W. W. Charters, of Ohio State University; M. H. Aylesworth, National Broadcasting Company; James Moyer, Massachusetts Department of Education; James B. Zehner, University of Virginia; William S. Paley, Columbia Broadcasting System; Miss Olive Keith, Director of Educational Centers, Radio Corporation of America; Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Foreign Policy Association, New York.

ROCK STOVE, TABLES NOW READY FOR STUDENT USE

A small rock stove and two tables which were made from the trunk of a large tree have recently been completed in the sunken garden known as "the grove" behind the Engineering College and may be used by students and faculty members who wish to try their hand at "camp cooking," according to Dean F. Paul Anderson.

The stove and tables are part of a rock garden which will be completed soon. Flowers will be planted and more stone benches will be constructed.

"Frank made me so mad last night at dinner I could have killed him!" "Control yourself, dearie. Remember the old adage, 'Don't bite the ham that feeds you!'"

Cologne has a large trade in corn, wine, mineral ores, coal, leather, timber and porcelain. Some of the products of the city's industries are known by their names, such as Cologne brown, a brown crepe, or cannie, used as a pigment in paints; Cologne ware, a plain hard stone-ware, mottled gray and brown, which is made into ornamental jugs. Cologne spirits, a rectified liquid containing 96 per cent alcohol. Cologne thread and Cologne blades.

The French could honestly claim that at least a portion of Cologne's fame is due to good-tasting. The sweet-scented liquid known as cologne is said to have been first manufactured in Cologne in 1709 by an Italian. Cologne is the French translation of "Colonia" (meaning colony) which was formerly the Roman name of the German city. The English adopted the French translation, but the Germans call their city Köln. While Cologne perfumes have been called "Kölnisches Wasser," in Germany, the Germans, too, have generally adopted the French "eau de cologne."

Authorities have found what they call a queer, queer hobby: a woman well known in London society has a hobby of collecting all used blotters which contain the reversed signatures of famous people.

ON THE AIR With U. OF K.

A discussion of current events by Miss Sarah Blanding, professor of Political Science and Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky, will feature the University 15-minute radio-casting period Thursday noon, September 26, from 12:30 to 12:45 o'clock.

On Tuesday of that week Coach Harry Gamage will continue his discussion of "Football Tactics" during the 15 minutes the University is on the air. The program comes from the University remote control studio, in connection with station WHAS of the Courier-Journal and Times at Louisville.

Other weekly features beginning with Monday, September 23, are: Monday, Sept. 23, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—(a) "Satisfactory Farm Drainage," Prof. E. G. Welch. (b) "The School Lunch," Miss Florence Imlay, College of Agriculture. Tuesday, Sept. 24, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"Football Tactics." Head Coach Harry Gamage. Wednesday, Sept. 25, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—(a) "The Flock Management During the Autumn Months," Prof. L. J. Horsticher. (b) "Home Sewage Disposal Systems," Prof. J. B. Kelley, College of Agriculture. Wednesday, Sept. 25, 9 to 10 p. m.—University of Kentucky Salon Orchestra. Thursday, Sept. 26, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"Current Events," Miss Sarah Blanding, Dean of Women. Friday, Sept. 27, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"What Farm Folks are Asking," Prof. N. R. Elliott, College of Agriculture.

Harvard Library Runs Into Millions

Starting with the 400 books bequeathed by John Harvard in 1638, the libraries of Harvard University have grown so steadily that 2,784,300 volumes, according to the latest counting, now rest upon the university's shelves.

Figures compiled by the library authorities show that the library of Harvard College, housed in the Widener Memorial Library, contains 1,405,200 volumes, followed in number by the tomes owned by the Harvard Law School, which possesses 318,800 books.

From 60,000 to 70,000 volumes are ordinarily added to the Harvard collection each year. It is stated either by gift or purchase from a fund, the income of which amounts to about \$65,000 each year. Monetary gifts in the past five years have averaged \$16,000.

DUCE DONATES SEWING MACHINES TO WOMEN BOLOGNA, Italy—Three seamstresses have just received a gift from the duce in response to an appeal from his generosity. At a sewing competition recently held at Mussolini's residence, near here, for working girls, three young women, two of whom are war orphans, won prizes for embroidery and fine needlework. Unable to buy themselves sewing machines which would have allowed them to earn their livings they applied to Mussolini.

Rockefeller Makes \$1,750,000 Gift to California School

BERKELEY, Calif.—Stream shovels have started excavations for the \$1,750,000 international house, a gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the University of California.

The new building, to house students of all nations, will occupy approximately a square block. It will provide accommodations for 450 students, one-fourth of these being reserved for Americans.

In addition to commodious sleeping quarters, the house will contain large social halls, discussion rooms for consideration of international problems, small dining rooms and kitchens in which various foreign groups may serve dinners in their national style, an auditorium seating between 500 and 1,000 persons.

In anticipation of the opening of the building in August, 1930, Director Allen C. Blaisdell, son of the president of Claremont College, is laying plans for an international student organization which will start functioning with the opening of the university this year.

POETRY, MYSTERY FIND FAVOR WITH STUDENTS

There has been a vast change in the last two years in the reading tastes of students, according to the librarian of the University of Oregon. This change of interest in student reading is not confined to the Oregon campus alone, but has been noted by librarians all over the country.

Prior to the present time, the most popular writers have been H. C. Wells, Arnold Benedict, and Sheila Kaye-Smith, but now these writers' books languish on the shelves and instead, mystery stories, poetry, and books translated from foreign tongues are the ones which students demand.

Lindbergh Trophies Viewed by 3,000,000

Many See Valuable Collection in Jefferson Memorial Worth \$500,000

ST. LOUIS—Although more than two years have elapsed since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh completed his transatlantic hop from New York to Paris, 3,000,000 persons have viewed his various collections, according to

secretary of the Jefferson Memorial here where the trophies of "Lindy" valued at \$500,000 are on exhibition. Visitors still are every day viewing the colonel's prizes.

In 1927 1,500,000 persons visited the Memorial and an equal number viewed the trophies since then. Depending on the weather, it is said the week-day average totals from 750 to 1,000. On Sundays and holidays the attendance is from 6,000 to 10,000. Many persons have returned time after time to see the trophies.

School bodies from high schools in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois have also seen the trophies. Delegates to conventions which are held here always visit the Memorial on their visits.

In the visitors' book are signatures of people from Shanghai, Tokio, Moscow, Paris, London, Berlin, Canal Zone and Czechoslovakia. Also in the book appear signatures of persons from almost every state in the Union. Among the most noted is the name of Orville Wright, one of his fathers of aviation.

Mitchell, Baker & Smith Incorporated The Collegiate Shoe Department ARRIVING DAILY SMART NEW MODES for Fall Character and finesse PRICED A Great Array of Styles \$5.85 Brown Black Navy Blue Suedes Tan Kids Dull Kids Reptiles Patents Satins Lindbergh Trophies Viewed by 3,000,000 Many See Valuable Collection in Jefferson Memorial Worth \$500,000

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Gracious More Back More Side to the New Gage-Made Hats \$5 and \$7.50 Gracious is really what they are—all smart hats are, to carry out and be complementary to the new fashion. They are not really longer in back or wider at the side, that is just the way the newer hats have of accenting the new off-the-forehead line. MILLINERY THIRD FLOOR Mitchell, Baker & Smith Incorporated The Quality Department Store

FIRE MENACES TRANSYLVANIA LIBRARY

Wealth of Volumes, Ancient Pamphlets At Old School Have No Protection From Danger

BOOKS CENTURIES OLD

Kentucky's priceless heritage of books—the old Transylvania library here—is housed in a fire trap that any day might be destroyed, thus consuming the most valuable research collection of volumes and ancient pamphlets in America, according to Prof. Daniel C. Troxel, of the College of the Bible, a member of the Transylvania Library Committee.

The building on Transylvania's campus in which the rare old books are kept lays no claim to being fireproof; it is an architectural monstrosity of brick walls and wooden floors, and the bookcases and shelves are of wood, so dried by age as to be eager fuel to a consuming blaze. There are no metal shelves or cases in which to store the collection that is Transylvania's proudest boast.

It is the dream of Transylvania's library committee, some day to see the ancient collection housed in a modern fireproof building, on metal shelves that will guarantee the preservation of the books to the coming generations of scholars, and a few thousand dollars have already been laid aside with this aim in view.

Dates Back Centuries
The library contains thousands of volumes of history, French, religion, science, law and literature, dating back through the centuries; collected by succeeding generations of scholars and lovers of books since the infant days of this most ancient of western colleges. It is the mecca of students in research throughout the world, attracting learned men and women from the leading universities of the United States and of Europe.

The books in Transylvania's old library are so valuable that the University of Chicago recently has had many of the volumes photostated for its own library, and last summer a student from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, spent two weeks doing research work here.

The library collection is growing from year to year. Ministers and scholars throughout the State frequently will their private collections to Transylvania, and these are sifted; the most valuable volumes finding their way into the old library, which has served thousands of doctors, lawyers, ministers and scholars during its century and a half of existence.

Wesley's Works Included
There are hundreds of books, including the works of John Wesley, an ancient collection bound in sheepskin, hand-sewed, that cannot be duplicated anywhere; there are records of ancient court trials, including those of Captain Kidd and Anna Bolwin, countless volumes of French literature and philosophy, the result of the early French influence on Kentucky thought, and books of travel by early explorers who had wandered into the land west of the Alleghenies in the Eighteenth Century.

The library was a thriving collection a century ago when the college, including the library, burned and, according to records in Transylvania, many of the books were rescued from the flames by a Lexington man, whose son was given four years' free tuition at the college in gratitude for his work.

Transylvania's library is not a denominational library, although, through the accidents of history, the institution now is controlled by the Disciples of Christ. Other denominations have been in control during Transylvania's long history. The library, according to Professor Troxel, is open to the use of all Kentuckians and the students at the University of Kentucky, especially the graduate students, are invited to use the library at any time in their research work, because, Professor Troxel said, "The library, once owned by the State, was turned over to Transylvania for preservation that it might be used by the scholars of the state."

Find Maya City Once Was Etzna

During the fourth century of the Christian era groups of Maya Indians penetrated the great forest of the Peninsula of Yucatan, says the Baltimore Sun. They were colonists from the distant corners of the old Maya empire, which embraced what is now the greater part of the Republic of Guatemala, Western Honduras and the southern half of British Honduras.

These colonists were followed by waves of people from the old empire region. The reason for the exodus is not known, but it is assumed that economic causes impelled the people to seek new homes amid the virgin forests to the north. Some time during the century an unknown group of these intrepid pioneers settled on the edge of a savanna in the central part of the state of Campeche and founded a new city. A great Acropolis was built, measuring more than 500 feet on a side. Upon its summit were erected five impressive temples surrounding an immense sunken court. As the ancient Maya worshipped the end of time periods rather than their beginnings, sunset rather than sunrise was of ceremonial importance; hence the principal temple, rising from the east side of the Acropolis, faces west.

This temple is composed of five receding stories, the topmost being the sanctuary. This sanctuary is a two-chambered building with a high wall on its roof. This wall, built purely for decorative purposes, increases the height of the sanctuary another 15 feet. A broad stairway rises from the court level to the terrace in front of the fifth story. At least one of the steps is sculptured with a band of hieroglyphics.

Another important temple, on the western side of a somewhat smaller Acropolis, also facing west, has 16 carved monuments in front of it, most of which have now fallen. Nor do the pyramids, temples and acropolises end here. In every direction for a half mile or more the forest is filled with mounds of fallen masonry, crumbling remains of former grandeur.

Etzna was, in short, an important provincial center of the old Maya empire. It was a frontier city. Etzna was discovered or at least first brought to general notice by Mr. Nazario Quintana Bello, inspector of archaeological monuments of the department of archaeology of the Mexican government for the state of Campeche. The discovery was made Jan. 13, 1927, at which time it was called "Ticmucuy," after the nearest village of the same name nine miles to the west.

Mr. Jose Regadaya Vertiz, director of archaeology, and Mrs. E. J. Palacios of the departmental staff, in company with Mr. Frederico Mariscal, a leading Mexican architect, visited the city in March on behalf of the Mexican government an ordered the ruins cleared of the enveloping forest growth.

'Flying Immoral!' What Will Be Next?

BLACKSBURG, Va.—A theory that it is immoral to defy the law of gravitation was reported by Virginia Polytechnic Institute officials as an obstacle in obtaining land for the college airport here. A farmer and Dunkard minister by the name of Smith, it was said, refused to lease his land if aeroplanes were to land on it for this reason. Sufficient land has been acquired however, and State engineers have staked out the field, the erection of fences, drainage and other matters are expected to be completed by fall. The State will contribute \$1,000 toward the field, the college paying the remainder.

OTTO IS TROUBLED

Otto Combs is troubled by the presence of a large pine tree in his yard at Red Bluff, Cal. The cones of the tree, which are unusually large, fall with astonishing force, enough to injure the head of a person severely. Combs has on several occasions climbed the tree to pick them, but the cones seem to be hidden by the foliage, and his return to the ground has invariably been the signal for one of the cones to come crashing down.



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