

Phi Beta Announces Pledging of Seven Initiation Services Will Be Held Before Christmas Holidays

Pledges to Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, women's national professional music and dramatic art fraternity, were announced by officers of the local chapter this week. Pledging services took place in the room of Patterson hall.

President: Mary Virginia Hatley, vice president: Margaret O'Connell, secretary: Beuna Mathis, treasurer: Mary Louise McDowell, historian: Mildred Little, Virginia Dougherty, Anna May Lovette, Elizabeth Egan, Ann O'Brien, Mollie Mack Offutt, Christine Johnson, Ruth McPartland, Ruth Welle, Roberta Ruellette, Elizabeth Eaton, Elizabeth Foote, and Eunice Jane Denton.

Requirements for admission to Phi Beta are proficiency in music and dramatic art, and a professional interest in both phases of this field. Scopes are in vogue.

There is a story of a Wisconsin girl who killed a bear with a rolling pin. If that isn't sufficient warning to male eligibles in that neck of the woods, let the slaughter proceed. The old-fashioned gallant who inquired upon asking the ladies if they cared whether he smoked, now keeps his mouth shut for fear they'll tackle him and take his tobacco.

Newshounds Divided For New Born Twins

By WALLACE MEMURRAY
At last they've done it! There has been a great schism in the ranks of the Kernel. Editor Fry's sturdy newshounds have been equally divided and the result is that the university publication has become twins. Each department refuses to associate with members of the other. Scopes are in vogue.

The first appearance of the semi-weekly publication was successful. Three liberal editors are impending. Morton Walker, who works on both editions in the capacity of news editor, is said to have cast his lot with the Friday edition. He is still looking for the proffereer who let his name appear in the Tuesday Kernel as "Moron" Walker.

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARDERY
Our opinion of students at the University of Kentucky has been expressed too often in this column to need repetition. An excellent example of everything nasty we have said will be furnished at the pep rally tonight, we do not hope.

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MAY WE INTRODUCE...

WILLIAM YOUNG
By Fannie C. Woodhead
While walking across the campus recently I met a tall, dignified man strolling along, giving every one a rather gracious smile. Here, I said, in the very person for an interview—he must be important. So, reaching my shoulders for the difficult, but pleasant task, I walked up and explained my purpose.

Phi Sigs Install Chapter at Purdue

Joe Conley, G. L. Crutcher, Francis Hanks, Hugh Jackson, Joubette McDowell, and George Whitlow, members of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity, spent last week-end at Purdue University. They motored to Purdue, leaving Lexington at noon on Friday, to attend the installation exercises of the Delta Triton chapter of their fraternity.

JOHN BULLOCK DIES

John R. Bullock, 59 years old, Covington real estate and insurance agent, died Tuesday at the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn., where he had gone to submit to an operation. Mr. Bullock's son, John R. Bullock, Jr., graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Law with the class of '28. Young Bullock was active in campus and social life and was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

KAY KENNEDY

By Edythe Reynolds
Interested in politics, active in scholastic and social affairs, Miss Katherine Kennedy, senior in the Arts and Sciences college, is a prominent student on the university campus. She is majoring in political science and minorizing in English and history.

Dr. Best Speaks To Research Club

The University Research Club met Thursday evening at 8:30 in President McVey's office. Dean Evans of the Law college opened the discussion. Dr. H. B. Price, of the College of Education, was the speaker on the research features of his new book, "Crime and Criminal Law in the United States." Three new members, Prof. F. B. Black, Law college; H. B. Price, College of Education; and W. A. Price, Agriculture college, briefly discussed their specific research interests.

FORMER STUDENT HONORED

Miss Laura K. Johnson, a former student of the university, was elected vice president at the last meeting of the Life Saving Club. Miss Johnson is from Lexington and is now a senior at the University of Illinois. While in school here she was a prominent member of the Women's athletic association council and had many friends on the campus.

At Washington and Lee University

At Washington and Lee University a student with a standing of two is permitted cuts as long as he maintains that standing. And if you do not drink, prohibition does not apply to you!

Does anyone remember our May Queen?

She is now in the advertising business. The Deltas seem to have an ideal house mother arrangement. The guardian of virtue is always present for meals. Occasionally some of our fair ettes are present during other periods of the day.

When a man's liver goes back on him...

he can't be blamed for thinking the whole world is against him. Even the difference between right and wrong may depend a great deal on which lawyer you retain.

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Strolling, window shopping or at the football game—lastefully dressed and shod! And for the final touch of perfection—a pair of McCallum chiffon or semi-service silk hose. And the price is only **\$1.25** Pair

WHERE THE CHIMNEYS LOOM LURKS TIME, THAT TOUGH OLD TESTER
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And here, amid the mightiest of Time's destructive forces, you will find Reading 5-Point Pipe... resisting corrosive gases and fluids... absorbing shock and strain in its tough, fibrous structure... lasting from two to five times longer than ordinary pipe under Time's severest test!
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Virginia's "Bad Boys" from M. I. Desert Army to Tackle Wildcats

This week the Wildcats sharpen their claws for battle with the Flying Squadron from Virginia Military Institute. V. M. I. where men are officers, and freshmen are "rats," is a state-maintained institution located at Lexington, Va. They are next door neighbors to our recent opponents, Washington and Lee. The proximity of the schools eliminates the possibility of the Washington and Lee being used as a theme song to inspire the Cadet gridders when they take the field against the Big Blue.

Virginia Military Institute came into existence in 1839 when the General Assembly authorized the creation of a company of cadets to take the place of the soldiers stationed at Lexington. The cadets, in addition to fulfilling the duties of an armed guard, were required to pursue a course of scientific and military studies.

In 1861 the restless spirit of these cadets demanded an expression and they marched to Richmond to rally to the support of the Confederacy. Here they were employed in drilling the recruits at Camp Lee.

Military authorities, however, said the cadets were bad boys for abandoning their studies for the more manly art of playing war with the Union, and demanded that the school be reopened. In 1862 the school bell rang again and some few of the transients, along with other

of the more studious southern gentlemen, signed on the registrar's dotted line.

This state of affairs was allowed to continue until a northern gentleman, General David Hunter, decided that things were not so hot and in 1864 he gave orders to burn the buildings. Being a general, his orders carried some little semblance of authority and the structures were forthwith set afire. (The fire was said to be of incendiary origin.) The general fiddled around while V. M. I. burned but afterwards left the huff because there were no more cadets to conquer. The southerners would not be outdone and after the war rebuilt the institution and enlarged and extended the course of instruction.

Nearly the whole body of graduates prior to 1865 were officers in the Confederate army. Since many alumni have been officers in the United States Army, Stonewall Jackson was a professor of physics and military instructor from 1851 to 1861.

So V. M. I. with this past history comes to the Bluegrass section to make more history or have history made for it. The Big Blue seems to be in condition to contribute to the list of defeats of the cadets and thus add something to the tragic past of this institution.

DR. SIDNEY C. DURST



The regular Vesper service will be held in Memorial Hall at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Doctor Sidney Durst, of the College of Music at the University of Cincinnati will give an organ recital. Doctor Durst is well known in the musical circles of Cincinnati, and prominent in work at the University of Cincinnati. All students of the university are urged to be present.

RADIO POSITION FOUND ENVIABLE

New Markets, Uses and Demands Develop Rapidly in Field Where Future is Unfathomable

By ROGER J. EMMERT
President and General Manager, General Motors Radio

Radio is a field where the future is still unfathomed. It is a field that is developing constantly, with new markets opening, new uses found for radio, new demands from the public.

Today radio is a by-word. It is a household necessity. It has become an instrument of protection. It warns of disasters. It pursues the criminal. We get the latest news by radio. We sit at the ring-side or take in a football game in a distant city. We see the morning paper at night in made more attractive by household suggestions broadcast over the radio.

Beyond fear of contradiction it is a household necessity.

Scientific research and development, constant striving for something better and still better—all these are responsible for the broadening of the field and the ever increasing demand on the part of the buying public.

An All-Year Round Appliance
Today radio is an all-year-round appliance. I use the word appliance purposely, for the radio is a household appliance, an instrument for providing amusement, entertainment, education and information in the home.

Reception now is good in the summer and the programs are good. Manufacturers of broadcast apparatus have improved their programs so that reception is smooth, natural and uninterrupted in all kinds of weather and under all conditions. Radio receiver manufacturers have kept pace and improved their sets so that their performance is equal to the quality of the broadcasting.

And broadcasting companies have improved the quality of their programs, so that we may tune in at any time of the day now and get entertainment of the highest calibre. Programs in summer are equal to those of the winter.

The radio has become a permanent piece of furniture in the home. In its selection the home owner pays as much attention to the style of cabinet as he does to the buying of any other piece of furniture. Radio manufacturers have been quick to sense the high standard period type of design, and today the radio cabinet is a piece of furniture that may be admired.

In many homes multiple radio is demanded. A radio is installed in the living room for the benefit of the family. Another is installed in the bedroom or in the nursery.

What is the result? It is this: The American family has found radio a necessity. Radio is no longer a toy to be played with in the winter, and in the evening. It is an all-the-year-round, all-day-long instrument providing entertainment for every member of the family.

Stability for the Industry
And every member of the family finds just what he wants coming over the air. All of this means increased stability for the industry, with a steady demand replacing seasonal interest.

Today the family takes the radio to the summer camp. If the family owns a yacht or small boat, a radio is installed. Radio reception has been found to be successful on the water as well as on the land.

When the family goes touring in the car it takes the radio along, too. Automobile radio has established itself as far beyond the stage of a fad. Leading manufacturers are equipping their cars for radio installation, with the aerials already in the roof when they leave the factory. The demand for this type of radio has far exceeded even the fondest expectations of the manufacturers.

Is a Potent Force in Crime
Radio has established itself as a potent force in crime detection. Almost every large city now has its police cars equipped with radio while the State of Michigan has taken the lead with the establishment of a state-owned broadcasting station for the benefit of the state police.

All of this means increased business. It means a business that is constantly developing. It is a business producing a product that the public demands, that the etymology finds a daily necessity—a necessity that it wants by its side at all times. Radio puts every man and woman directly in touch with the entire world—and who wants to be left behind in this fast moving age of progress?

Therefore, the radio business today is in an enviable position. It has a market that is still a virgin field. It is producing an article that is a necessity. And the uses for its product are constantly increasing.—The Case Alumni.

and the world of yesterday looks small in comparison.
But there are worlds and worlds. We each have a world of our own bound by a horizon either great or small—a world that we carry about with us like so many balloons. Your world is bound by your own insight and after all it is the only world that matters because it is the only one there is so far as you are concerned. You may well say let the world of the worlds be hanged!
You are no bigger than your thoughts. If you confine your

thoughts to your immediate surroundings and happenings of the hour, you and your world are small. Your horizons dip too soon.
Your world is yourself; like the kingdom of heaven it lies within you. It is made up of all that you know and are. It may include knowledge that is infinite; it may be void.
The world stands out on either side. No wider than the heart is stretched. Above the world is stretched the sky—

No higher than the soul is high. The heart can push the sea and land. Further away on either hand; The soul can split the sky in two. And let the face of God shine through.
But East and West will pinch the heart.
That can not keep them pushed apart;
And he whose soul is flat—the sky will cave in on him and by—
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Horizons
It was thought of old that the world was vast; to our earth is small, so small that its remotest corners can be reached with comparatively little effort. Intellectually speaking, the world today is vast, so vast that few corners can be reached in a life time.

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It was thought of old that the world was vast; to our earth is small, so small that its remotest corners can be reached with comparatively little effort. Intellectually speaking, the world today is vast, so vast that few corners can be reached in a life time.

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"What Is Education" Proves To Be All Absorbing Question

By A. J. Hanna

This question of "What Is Education" recurs with more frequency today than it did years ago when the late Dr. Wallace Buttrick attempted to answer it by checking five propositions. "All education," said he, "is self-education. No person or institution can educate anybody. Education is a voluntary process. In the very nature of the idea one must educate himself. Education is the determined and long-continued effort of a serious-minded person to train his powers of observation, thinking, and reflecting through gain in knowledge."

The next logical step in the process of education pointed out by Dr. Buttrick is the capacity for intelligent self-direction. There must be too much direction on the part of those who must teach, but the student must possess liberty in directing himself. He should be surrounded with an atmosphere conducive to the development of initiative so that he may learn that laws are discovered—not made.

Dr. Buttrick would next call to the attention of him who would be educated the necessity for trained capacity for sustained attention. Of importance equal to the desire to become educated and the capacity for intelligent self-direction is the mastery of brain so that it becomes a working instrument which is controlled by the mind. The mind must serve the will in the true process of education but before this is possible there must be long periods of training, similar to that through which the apprentice becomes a skilled mechanic. Surrender to moods Dr. Buttrick calls laziness. The will must at all times be so powerful that it can dictate to the mind just what it will or will not do if the capacity for sustained attention is to develop, and by this means intellectual achievement.

"The person who cannot say at the end of any calendar year, 'I have learned more during these twelve months than during any previous year of my life' does not belong with the company of modern, cultured, educated persons," declared Dr. Buttrick, which means of course that education not only does not stop with graduation—it has hardly begun there. Why do

thoroughly understand that it is the students who must educate themselves, that they must have capacity for intelligent self-direction, that they must train their minds for sustained attention? Education is character, just as Dr. Buttrick proclaimed years ago? At Rollins an honest effort is being made through the Conference Plan of Study, to answer for members of the Class of 1934, that oft-repeated question, "What is Education?" With minds quickened, spirits freshened and hearts lifted these young people are making a determined effort with an earnest purpose to solve this question of education. The Rollins Conference Plan will, it is hoped permit them to meet their professors, under such conditions of informality and co-operation as are found prevailing in after life. Instead of an austere and impersonal lecturer the Rollins professor hopes to become a guide, philosopher and friend. The characteristic feature of Rollins is the free exchange of thought between teacher and student in personal conferences during which the student obtains something of the scholarly attitude toward knowledge. Rollins professors believe with Benjamin Franklin that a good example is the best sermon, whether within or without the classroom and they hope that members of the Southern Medical Association meeting in Louisville next week, as said Lafayette, "I read, I study, I examine, I listen, I reflect, and I write." It is a common sense idea into which I put as much common sense as I can.—Rollins Alumni Record.

Lions Club Hears Dr. W. D. Funkhouser

"The Economic Importance of Vitamins to Under-par Persons," was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Arthur D. Holmes, director of the research laboratories of the E. S. Patch Company, manufacturing pharmacists of Boston, Mass., addressed the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society on Nov. 10 at its 146th regular meeting.

Dr. Holmes discussed cod liver oil as a source of vitamins, the best and illustrated his lecture by a number of very interesting stereoscopic slides. Dr. Holmes will lecture at the Southern Medical Association meeting in Louisville next week.

The lecture was followed by a short business meeting of the society at which a councillor was elected.

MOVIE SPEAKS

President Frank L. McVey spoke before the members of the Harrodsburg Rotary Club on the Educational Day program which was held at the Harrodsburg Christian Church Tuesday. Music presentations were given by members of various church choirs.

Looking Over The Magazines

By WILLIAM WINS WILLIAMS

Perhaps the critical reader does not care for the text of the National Geographic Magazine. It matters not what one thinks of the text one cannot help liking the photography found within its pages. Again one may quibble as to whether magazines are able to transfer photography to the printed page in an artistic manner. That too, is beside the point.

The November issue finds the Geographic photographing New York City. Everything is there—the modernistic skyscrapers looking like perforated cylinders, skyscrapers towering above moving objects below, objects looking like waterbugs swimming in various directions—the "Leviathan" being docked at Hoboken while life tugs puff away and scurry about to bring her to the pier—double decked buses bumping along by the Hudson on Riverside Drive by Giant's Tomb, "L" gliding rapidly above on the steel trestles, "L" casting shadows on the ramps below—the electric signs glowing and flickering telling the world of theatres, of soap, of tobacco-stylish women promading on Fifth Avenue—hungry men looking toward the end of bread lines, men huddling on the parks out-of-work—the bookstalls, the Ghetto, the Chinatown. Here is New York caught by the camera. New York with its art and its theatres, New York with its Wall Street, New York with its sad faces and its gay faces.

This New York, pictured by the National Geographic Magazine gives us at times a faint impression of Theodore Dreiser's "The Color of a Great City." Dreiser's book, we recall, is a splash of riotous color, a splash of this and that taken from bubbling New York, a New York that is as cauldron in which all the gross and gold are heated together. Dreiser, in another medium than photography, stroked his impressions of a "Great City."

It was not so long ago that George Jean Nathan wrote the dramatic criticism for the American Mercury. Now he is writing dramatic reviews for Judge. His criticism appears each week under the title "The Theatre of George Jean Nathan." Nathan seems to be one of "Peck's Bad Boys." He and Mencken had joined hands and laughed loudly. Nathan's comments are amusing and entertaining. One cannot keep from smiling when Nathan shakes his head and puts his thumbs down in criticizing a show and says sneeringly that the show is "hogwash" or "tripe" or "sophomoric." He is an iconoclast.

For example, of "Journeys' End," a very excellent war play, Nathan would say "The Staff of Vogue goes to war," or again "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Journeys' End" as a movie was also very well done. We gather too, upon reading Mr. Nathan a little more closely that he doesn't like the movies. Nathan is witty and clever at times, but often his criticism must be put in brine, particularly when he merely says "hogwash."

The geologists now and then are prone to condemn slang. Many words have reached a respectable place in society after evolving very nicely from the province of slangery. Golden Book for November tells us of the growth of many words, words like gin, mob, spots, cad, cab, bus, radio. The section is entitled "Up From Slangery."

"A chorus girl sometime loves her man for all he is worth," says Flapper Fannie.

The Dean of Princeton University took a drastic step last week when he suspended 42 undergraduates, found guilty of "irresponsible yahoosism" in connection with disturbances following a football rally, the suspensions being effective over varying periods. Several suspensions were a year in length and others were much shorter. The Dean said the series of deprecations was "The first time I have ever had to feel thoroughly ashamed of Princeton men."

I have a quiz I hate to meet. In some hot and stuffy room. And contentment finds the atmosphere. I have a quiz I hate to meet. When midterms brings us black despair.

It may be it shall mark my grade. And take the points I thought I made. And with red pen fill my sheet—It may be I shall just get by. I have a quiz I hate to meet. Teeth some rugged teacher's eye. When midterms comes again this year. And all my passes disappear.

God knows it were better to be where. There's a drug store, or in town. Where movies are found here and there. On every boulevard and street. Where tickets to the shows are dear. But I've a quiz I hate to meet. At midday 'fore some professor's frown. And when the time comes that it is I fear that I shall just get quit. Donald Van de Voort—Black and Gold.

XCHANGES

By GERTBUDE EVANS

Geology students at Birmingham-Southern College have gone English. And all because of the professors' new cups and saucers. The root-breakers entertained at 5 o'clock tea every afternoon and are joined by the biologists.

It started when the professor of geology discovered in a downtown window the most entrancing set of blue china and stoneware he thought nothing could be better than a bunch of food after a hard day's work, all the students enjoy their daily tea. Perhaps geologists all over the country will adopt this unique fad.

LIBRARY TO BE READY IN JUNE

New Structure Will Be In Use For First Term of Summer School; To Have Capacity of 250,000 Volumes

Maury Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds of the university, says, "The new library building is progressing very nicely." The exterior of the five-story building has been completed except for the windows. The stacks have yet to be painted and 6,000 shelves are to be placed.

The new building has a capacity of 250,000 volumes at the present time and when the second half is completed, it will hold 500,000 to 1,000,000 volumes. It has a large reading room, offices for the librarians, and shelves for practically all the books on the campus.

It has been definitely decided that the reading room in the administration room will be moved to the new building, but it is doubtful as to whether the departmental libraries, such as the engineering, law, zoology, English, chemistry, and physics will be changed.

Luncheon for State Y.W.C.A. to Be Given

A luncheon will be given for the state committee of the Y. W. C. A. in Kentucky on Saturday, November 15 in the Danville high school building at 12 o'clock. This will be in connection with the Girl's Reserve conference of Central Kentucky, which is being held at Danville, Friday, November 14 to Sunday, November 16.

Those who will attend from Lexington are: Mrs. Frank L. McVey; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women; Miss Margaret Lewis, secretary of Y. W. C. A. work at the university; and Miss Margaret Gooch, secretary of Y. W. C. A. work in Lexington.

Men are situations causing trouble to the college girls," Doctor Charters said.

Sortory social education should help a girl to solve these problems.



tell 'em o' Earth and sky!

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Bert Lown and his Hotel Biltmore Orchestra	Leo Reisman and Orchestra
22538 "SING SOMETHING SIMPLE"	"LITTLE LITTLE LITTLE"
"Lucky Seven"	"It's De M Belle"
Leo Reisman and Orchestra	Duke Ellington's Orchestra
22537 "BOBBY AND BOB"	"IN THE JAILHOUSE"
"Something to"	"High Powered Mama"
When You Want on	Jimmie Rodgers

The Music You Want

EDGEWORTH

SMOKING TOBACCO

IF you want to know the Dartmouth man's favorite tobacco, watch him as he loads his pipe between classes in front of Dartmouth Row. Watch him as he strolls along Wheelock Street and pulls the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth out of his pocket.

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

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by that choice: try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich natural flavor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." You will find Edgeworth at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

Edgeworth is a blend of the old burley with its natural flavor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready-Made" and "Plug Slice." All sizes. 15¢ pouches and 10¢ pound tins.



FOURTH down! Seconds to play! Defending a slender one-point margin of victory, eleven husky bodies have valiantly repulsed three smashing attacks which have advanced the ball a scant foot to the fifteen-yard line. With success almost certainly within the defender's grasp, the field goal specialist darts far back behind his stalwart line. A crashing impact—a blur of rushing bodies—and his nimble foot sends the ball high between the goal posts for the winning points!

Shift this scene to a battle ground of modern business. The goal is an important contract... a substantial order for equipment or appliances. Salesmanship, backed by a product of established quality, plays its important part; but a Westinghouse representative is more than a salesman! The background of specialized engineering skill that enables him to serve his customers as a consultant in electrification is what supplies the necessary "punch" to win.

To many a younger college man with Westinghouse has come the opportunity to apply his talent toward the conclusion of a worthwhile transaction. The young men whose photographs appear on this page are but a few of the many who, with college only a few years behind them, are finding success with an organization offering such a variety of opportunities in the world's electrical work.

Below are listed a few of the many electrical jobs handled by Westinghouse in recent years, wherein younger college men have played important parts:

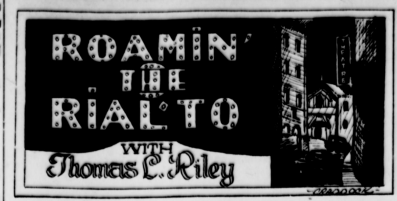
Lighting of the Barcelona Exposition, Barcelona, Spain... (Electric Generators, Comings Station, Philadelphia Electric Company... Plant Electrification, Alamo National Paper Company)

Westinghouse

KAY DEEDS ANCE at the Lafayette Hotel Sat., Nov. 15 INFORMAL \$1.25

Wildcats to Meet Cadets Saturday (Continued from Page One) in some good work-out... Since Game and Shively have had the coaching reins at Kentucky...

BASKETEERS ARE TEAM OF ONE BIG QUESTION MARK New Coach to Be Handicapped by Lack of Letter Men From '29-30 Team SOPHOMORE TALENT IS OUTSTANDING Practice to Start in Earnest With End of Football Season



ROAMIN' THE TRAIL WITH Thomas C. Riley Declared the greatest film musical of them all is 'Whoopee' which opens at the Kentucky Theater tomorrow...

Well, folks, tonight Lexington will enjoy its first legitimate stage attraction in several years... The movies are represented next week by at least two outstanding productions...

One of the choice plots in next week's movie is 'Remote Control' opening at the Ben All Sunday and starring William Haines...

Freddie March must give up cigars. For the screen, anyway. The official story is that there is nothing romantic about a stooge in the future March, whom Paramount is grooming for stardom...

as 'not a musical' in several cities. Thinking that the public has been tired of heroes and heroines suddenly breaking out into song...

Cuts are never made on the football squad of the University of Southern California. Any man going out for the team will remain a member of the squad for the entire season...

A collegiate Utopia is being realized by the students at Rollins College, Rollins Park, Florida. Class lectures and the need for night study have been abolished...

WINTER'S COMING Now is the time to have your furnace cleaned and repaired. Repairs for Wile and all other makes of furnaces, stoves and tin work.

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

ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS Special Rental Rates to Students STANDARD TYPEWRITER COMPANY Opp. Courthouse WEST SHORT ST. Phone Ash. 1792

LET'S BEAT V. M. I. BRADAS & GHEENS CANDY MANUFACTURER 'The Life of the Party,' a Warner Bros. picture, opens at the Strand Sunday...

FREE TRANSPORTATION To Knoxville When the car is delivered we will give you a round-trip ticket, with berth, both ways, to Knoxville, for the Thanksgiving game. Should you prefer, we will give you the commission in cash. FRAZER MOTOR CO. 180 E. HIGH ST. PHONE ASH. 6970

NEWS NOTES Dean P. F. Boyd, College of Arts and Sciences represented the University of Kentucky at the inauguration of Francis Pendleton Gaines as president of Washington an Lee University, Saturday, October 25...