ON PAGE TWO—
Adolf Hitler Entertains A Rather Unusual Guest

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ON PAGE FOUR —
The Other SEC Teams Were Just Average Too

VOLUME XXXII Z246 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941 NUMBER 6

Editor, Professors Will Address Two-Day Education Conference

Educators Groups To Meet October 24 On UK Campus

The eighteenth annual Education Conference and the seventh annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Secondary Schools will be held at the University Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25.

The three principal speakers on the opening general programs of the two meetings will be Tom Wallace, editor of the Louisville Times; Dr. Paul Hanna, professor of education at Stanford university; and Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, professor of philosophy at Harvard university.

The two groups will meet Friday morning in Memorial hall with Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, presiding, reconvening for a joint dinner meeting Friday at 6 p.m. in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union building.

ORGANIZATION MEETINGS

Organization meetings in connection with the Educational Conference and the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which will hold special meetings during the two day conference are: the Kentucky Academy of Social Science, Kentucky Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching, Kentucky Registrars Association, Kentucky section, Mathematical Association of America, Kentucky section, National Council of Mathematics Teachers; Kentucky section, National Council of Mathematics Teachers; Kentucky section National Association of Teachers of French; Association of Church Related Colleges, and the Special Education Association.

TOM WALLACE

Will address Educators conference.

Sectional and group meetings include those of the Art Education group, Business Education College section of the association, commission on colleges and universities, commission on secondary schools, eastern Kentucky division of English Teachers, and the elementary education, industrial arts, librarians, music education, philosophy of education, science in general education, physical education, vocational education groups; secondary school section of the association of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The general session Friday morning will open at 9:30 with an organ prelude by Mrs. Lela W. Cullis, and an invocation by Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian church, Lexington.

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Dr. T. A. Hendricks, dean at Berea college and president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will deliver the presidential address at 10 a.m., followed by the three featured speakers.

Wallace will speak on "Investment for Appearance;" Dr. Hanna will give an address on "The Conservation of Our Natural Resources and the Improvement of Instruction;" and Dr. Perry will discuss "The Conservation of Our Human Resources and the Improvement of Instruction." There will be at group luncheon meetings following the morning session.

Dr. Henry Hill, dean of the University, will preside at the dinner meeting, at which W. P. King, secretary of the Kentucky Education association, will give the invocation. Doctor Perry and Doctor Hanna will speak at the dinner meeting. Doctor Perry on "The Conservation of Morals in a Democracy," and Doctor Hanna on "Understanding our Southern Neighbors."

RATLIFF, KUIPER, STARNES NAMED TO COMMITTEES

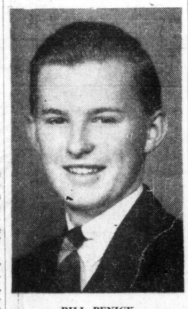
Duncan Is Chosen Student Delegate To Athletic Board

President Herman L. Donovan completed appointments to all Student Government committees this week with the exception of the Student Loan committee. This committee will not be selected until the bill is approved by the Board of Trustees.

Appointments made this week by the president were: Margaret Ratliff, associate professor psychology, and John Kuiper, head of the philosophy department, to the Student Standards committee and W. Gayle Starnes, assistant director of University extension, to the Board of Student Publications.

Beverly W. Duncan, engineering junior from Ashland was selected as student representative to the Athletic Advisory board by President Donovan.

All appointments will be approved by the SGA at the next meeting October 16. At this meeting student members of the committees will also be appointed.



BILL PENICK

Explains hike in Union dance prices.

DEFENSE TAX WILL INCREASE DANCE PRICES

Union Hop Charges Will Remain Same; Guignol Affected

Because o fthe new federal defense tax, admission to all Union subscription dances, including Saturday night's dance will be increased 10 percent, Bill Penick, Union board president, said yesterday.

The $1 admission to Saturday night's homecoming dance, sponsored by the Lexington alumni club, will not be affected by the tax, Bill Cross' Blue and White orchestra will play for this dance.

The new federal defense tax law, passed two weeks ago and enforced October 1, will affect both Union dances and Guignol theater admissions. The Guignol has raised its season ticket price from three dollars to $3.50 each, it was learned yesterday.

"Under Section 540 of the new revenue act, dances sponsored by educational institutions are no longer exempt from the 10 percent federal admission tax," Penick said.

The regular Union hops will retain their 50 cent admission, stag or couple, with the Student Union building assorbing the tax, Penick added.

For the Bluegrass ball, first formal dance of the year scheduled for October 25, admission will be increased to cover the tax. The new advance price will be $1.35, couple or stag, and the door price, $1.65. First prices scheduled were $1.25 and $1.50 respectively.

Jimmie Lunceford, popular negro orchestra, will play for the Bluegrass ball.

Archaeologists To Meet

The Kentucky Archaeological society will hold its first meeting for the 1941-42 season at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in room 201, Pence hall.

NEW ASSOCIATE OF KENTUCKIAN TO BE CHOSEN

Kinnaird Resigns; Picture Schedule Listed For Week

Dave Kinnaird, associate editor of the Kentuckian, University yearbook has resigned, leaving a position open for a junior with a University standing of at least 1.4.

Applications should be turned in to The Kernel business office. The yearly salary of the position is $50. Staff appointments will be made at a meeting of the Board of Student Publications Friday.

Pictures for the Kentuckian are being taken this week and part of next week in the basement of Memorial hall. The official schedule for the picture taking is:

Today: Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Tau Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Wednesday: Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Thursday: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangle, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Delta Pi.

Friday: Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Phi Delta Theta.

Saturday: juniors and seniors.

Monday: Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu.

Tuesday: Oct. 14: Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, juniors, seniors.

Wednesday, Oct. 15: Miscellaneous.

Wildcats Edge Generals As Mullins Scores Once In Sparkless 7-0 Game

Penalties Nullify Two UK Markers; Three Cats Injured

Picked to win by three or four touchdowns, Kentucky's Wildcats were able to score but one on Washington and Lee; the Kirwan men edged the Generals Saturday afternoon at Lexington, Va., 7-0

Noah Mullins, fleet senior halfback, produced the game's only tally when, early in the second period, he raced 63 yards down the sidelines to the General's goal. Junie Jones supplied the extra point from placement. The Wildcats had taken the ball on the Kentucky 37 after Carl Althaus recovered Socha's fumble.

Kentucky had earlier shaken Mullins loose on a 36-yard touchdown jaunt when they first took possession of the ball after Bill Portwood and Alan Parr blocked a W&L punt. The play was nullified, however, when the officials spotted a Kentucky man pushing.

SCORE CANCELLED

Another Wildcat score in the second quarter was cancelled on a backfield in motion penalty. Bob Herbert tore through center and side-stepped his way 27 yards to the goal-line, but again the officials intervened.

Twice the Wildcats came within whispering distance of the Generals' stronghold without avail. After Mullins' jaunt had been erased, the Blue and White aggregation drove to the W&L five, but here the attack expired and the Generals took the ball. Again in the closing minutes of the game, runs by Allen and Kuhn brought the Wildcats from their 43 to the W&L seven. The game ended before Kentucky could push across a counter.

Washington and Lee never threatened, their closest effort ending on the Kentucky 27 yard line. The Generals were thrown for losses repeatedly by the hard-charging Kentucky line, and their total yards gained in rushing came only to 47.

NO SPARKLE

The game, which was witnessed by 5,000 spectators, lacked sparkle because of the intense heat and frequent penalties. The assessments, which cost Kentucky 80 yards always seemed to come at crucial moments for the Wildcats.

The outstanding play of the afternoon was contributed by the W&L line. With 200-pounders guarding the ramparts from port to starboard, the Virginians gave way but reluctantly to Kentucky thrusts. Lillard Aller and Bill Gray were the defensive stars of the Generals.

Kentucky's backs performed capably, with most of the honors going to Mullins, Jones, Kuhn, and Hammond. The Wildcats were woefully inept in the passing department, gaining only 18 yards on two passes out of seven attempted. The Generals made 36 yards on 7 passes completed out of 20 attempts.

VANDY STRENGTH

The affair, which should have served as a tightener for the Wildcats' meeting with Vanderbilt Saturday, showed that a lot of work must be put in between now and the Homecoming session on Stoll field. Vandy revealed unsuspected strength when they trampled Tennessee Tech 42-0 Saturday. In their first game the Commodores defeated Purdue 3-0.

The lineup of the Kentucky-Washington-Lee game:

Kentucky (7)		Washington & Lee (0)
Portwood	LE	Brown
Johnson	LT	Furman
Beeler	LG	Fabian
Hulette	C	Littlepage
Beck	RG	Gray
Wood	RT	Ador
Parr	RE	Nelson
Hoyer	QB	Cavallere
Allan	LH	Russell
Mullins	RH	McKenna
Herbert	FB	Finck

Kentucky	0	7	0	0	7
Wash.-Lee	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown: Kentucky, Mullins. Point after touchdown: Jones.

Dr. Krewson To Do Research In Government Laboratory

Donovan Attributes Third Resignation To Low Salary

Another University chemistry professor, Dr. Charles F. Krewson, resigned yesterday making a total of three who have left the department since September 1.

"We wouldn't have lost any of these men if we could have paid them decent salaries," Dr. Donovan declared.

"Dr. Krewson" Pres. Donovan said, "has secured a much better salary with the government. He is the third professor of chemistry which the University has lost to other colleges and the government since September 1 because of the low salaries it is compelled to pay instructors."

Dr. Krewson leaves for Philadelphia, Pa., where he will act as research chemist in the Eastern Regional Research laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture.

He received his doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1940. Previous to that he obtained his M. S. degree at the University while on the staff.

In addition to membership in the American Chemical society, and the American Pharmaceutical association, Dr. Krewson is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical, Sigma Xi, honorary scientific, and Phi Sigma, honorary biological societies.

Dr. James L. Gabbard and Dr. Robert Henry Baker, who have also resigned, have accepted positions at Michigan State Normal college and Northwestern university, respectively.

DR. CHARLES F. KREWSON

Resigns post in chemistry department.

MOTIONS FILED AGAINST SERVICE OF SUMMONS

Court To Hear Three Motions In Eubank Suit

Three motions to prevent service of sumons on University officials, defendants in the suit of Charles Eubank, Louisville negro youth demanding admission to the University, will be heard in Circuit court here Saturday.

The motions, filed in the Fayette circuit court Friday by State Attorney General Hubert Meredith, stated no grounds for the requested action.

Defendants named in Eubank's petition which was entered September 13 are Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University; Leo W. Chamberlain, registrar; and Judge Richard C. Stoll, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Eubanks asked the court to issue him a writ of mandamus compelling University officials to issue him a permit of registration.

Dance Petitions Due In Dean's Office Before Noon Friday

All organizations desiring to give dances the first semester are requested to submit petitions to the Dean of Men's office before noon Friday, according to Joe Gayle, chairman of the social committee.

Seay Will Speak

Prof. Maurice F. Seay, director of the Bureau of School Service, will speak to the Grant County Teachers association Thursday on the "Proposed Constitutional Amendment."

University's Golden Football Jubilee Will Be Celebrated At Homecoming

UK-Vandy Tilt To Top Weekend; Program Planned

The Golden Jubilee of UK football will be celebrated this weekend when the Wildcats meet the Commodores of Vanderbilt at 2 p.m. Saturday on Stoll field. Former coaches and "K men", and all University men, graduates and ex-students who are now in military service, will be honored in a special program.

The annual Homecoming pep rally will be held from 8 to 10 Friday night in the Alumni gym when former University football coaches will be introduced by S. A. "Daddy" Boles, director of athletics.

The newly-elected cheerleaders will appear for the second time to lead old and new students in the orthodox University cheers.

The "Best Band in Dixie" will provide the music for the rally and will lead the parade through downtown Lexington immediately after the rally.

CAP-BURNING

In the tradition of all Homecoming pep rallies, the blue Freshman caps will be tossed into a blazing bonfire when the parade returns to the field behind the gym. Although caps are usually worn until November, it was announced that Homecoming is Homecoming even at the first of October and the symbol of inferiority will be burned as usual.

Head coaches who will be honored during the weekend festivities are Jackie Thompson, first University head coach, 1892-93; W. R. Bass, 1898-99; J. White Guyn, 1906-08; F. P. Douglas, 1911; S. A. Boles, 1917; John J. Winn, 1923; Chet Wynne, 1934-37; and Ab Kirwan, present head coach. The assistant coaches who will be honored are James Park, William Rodes, and Elmer T. Gilb, all of Lexington.

Sorority and fraternity homecoming decorations depicting the downfall of Vanderbilt will be judged Saturday morning. Cups will be presented by SuKy for the best decorations.

The "K Men Luncheon" for all "K Men" and coaches will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Lafayette hotel. Invitations have been issued to more than 300 former letter men. Bernie Shively, head of the athletic department, announced. Hosts will be Lexington "K men."

GAME DEDICATION

Preceding the game Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, will make a short talk in honor of the University men now in military service. It is to these men that that the game is dedicated. The services will be broadcast from the Stoll field over radio stations WLAP, Lexington; WLW, Cincinnati; WHAS, Louisville; and WSM, Nashville. Col. Howard Donnelly of the military science department will present flag ceremonies.

The former coaches, will sit on the sidelines with the team, will be presented to the crowd during the half.

A reception for the alumni, students, and friends of the University will be given immediately after the game at Maxwell Place by President and Mrs. Donovan.

Festivities will be closed by the dance from 9 to 12 Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. More than 550 persons are expected to attend the final event. Admission is $1 per couple. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin has charge of arrangements for the dance.

'How-Do, Ladies, Gentlemen' 'Pop' Has Said For A Decade

By BETTY PUGH

"How-do ladies, how-do gentlemen," has characterized "Pop," the University candy man, for 14 years.

"Pop," whose full name is W. T. McHatton is 78 years old and has been selling candy on the campus since March 6, 1929.

The candy business, according to him, is a profitable one. He first established his stand in 1928, after being laid off at the tobacco warehouse in which he was employed. Unable to find steady employment, "Pop" took all the money he had, which amounted to exactly $3.20, and bought some candy, chewing gum, and apples to sell to the warehouse employees.

On the fifth day, his new enterprise yielded slightly over $14 in profit, so "Pop" decided to become a candy man for life. However, complications set in when the warehouse shut down and "Pop" was forced to hunt a new location for his business.

It was then that he set up his stand at the University, under the tree in front of the Armory. He has remained on the campus ever since and is now by the entrance to the Alumni gymnasium.

The old gentleman has many interesting experiences to tell. While he was located in front of the Armory, he made friends with a large squirrel, whom he named Billy. "Pop" fed Billy peanuts, and even occasionally turned his back and let Billy help himself, a trick which never failed to amuse the students. "Pop" and Billy were such good friends that several times Billy followed him home at night.

The largest sale "Pop" ever made was when he sold 100 ice cream cones to a professor, who had just returned to the University after a leave of absence. "He set up cones for all the students in the gym," "Pop" explained.

A mild tempered man, "Mac" as he is sometimes called, remembers only one instance of real trouble in his entire lifetime. A few years ago a certain would-be competitor attempted to drive him from his night location at the corner of Maxwell and Limestone streets. But "Pop" refused to leave. Whereupon the aggressor, who, according to "Pop," was a very big man knocked him down and drew a knife. But "Pop," though small, was quick. He drew his gun and fired.

Both men were taken to the hospital and "Pop's" assailant died. So charges were brought against "Pop," but when the case came to a trial, he was dismissed, as the action had been made in self-defense.

"Pop" went back to his candy stand and now uninterrupted, remains a traditional part of the University with his "How-do ladies, how-do gentlemen."

Standards Group Will Be Elected Late Thursday

The election of a representatives to the Student Standards committee will be conducted from 4 to 5 p. m. Thursday.

A representatives from women's rooming houses (including sororities) and one from women residing in Lexington will be elected in room 206, Union building.

The election of a reresentative from the men's residence halls will be conducted in Kinkaid hall.

In room 205, Union building, a representative from men's rooming houses (including fraternities) and one from men students residing in Lexington, will be elected.

FOOTBALL COACH TO BARE SECRETS

Ammons, Dr. Miles To Deliver Talks

"Debunking Football" will be the subject of football coach Ab Kirwan's speech before the Y Freshmen club at 7 p. m. today in the Y lounge of the Student Union building, it was announced yesterday by Anne Morrow, YWCA secretary, yesterday.

At the same times Bob Ammons, Kernel editor, will speak to the Sophomore commission on "Freedom of Speech on the Campus", and Rev. Robert W. Miles, of the First Presbyterian church, will lead a discussion on "Religion" at the Junior-Senior fellowship meeting.

After the group meetings the YWCA and YMCA cabinets will meet in the Y offices.

The Interracial group of the Y met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Trimble, advisors, last night to discuss their program for the coming year. Jean Ewers and Glenn Mohney were in charge of the meeting.

ODK To Sell Tags At All Home Games

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, will sponsor tag sales for all home games this season, it was announced by Jim Johnson, vice-president.

Trophies will be given to the sorority and fraternity selling the most tags, and a prize will be awarded the independent with the highest sales. Profits from the sales will be used to make up a field house fund.

Tags may be obtainded at the Union information desk, or at Prof R. D. McIntyre's office on Wednesday, it was announced, and receipts must be turned in by Tuesday following the game.

Judging Team Hits The Road

THEY WILL JUDGE JERSEYS ON JAUNT THROUGH STATE

Members of the University cattle judging team which left Lexington yesterday for a tour through western Kentucky are, left to right, Don Kells, Tommy Duffy, Elmer Hixson, Cyril Luckett, and faculty adviser Dr. Fordyce Ely.

The state dairy cattle judging team of the University left yesterday to attend the thirty-second Annual National Dairy show being held in connection with the Mid-South fair at Memphis, Tenn., October 11 to 18. They will make a tour of dairy farms in western Kentucky before arriving in Memphis Saturday.

The team consists of Elmer Hixson, Scott county; Cyril Luckett, Marion county; Tommy Duffy, Midway; and Don Kells, Williamstown. Dr. Fordyce Ely, head of the dairy department of the agriculture college, will accompany them.

Approximately 1,000 head of the nation's best dairy cattle will be exhibited at the show, and there will be dairy equipment and agricultural exhibits of all kinds. A herd of dairy cattle from Kentucky is to be entered in the contest. The cow pictured above will not be entered in the dairy show, but is one used for judging purposes on the experiment station farm.

RAMSEY TO HEAD ROTC REGIMENT

Donnelly Reports Other Promotions

Lloyd H. Ramsey, arts and sciences senior was appointed cadet colonel of the University Reserve Officers' Training Corps regiment, it was announced yesterday by Col. Howard Donnelly.

Cadet Col. Ramsey, of Lexington, is a member of Scabbard and Blade honorary military fraternity, and plays forward on the varsity basketball team.

Cadet lieutenant-colonels are William R. Black, Jr., Louisville; Joseph A. Gayle, Lexington; William D. Maxedon, Lexington; and Albert J. Spare, Covington.

The cadet major is James I. Potts, Shelbyville, Tenn.

Cadet captains are: Lynn Allen, J. J. Archdeacon, David A. Brown Jr., Joseph W. Dunlap, Kenneth H. England, Leonard F. Greathouse, Russell L. Gresham, Claude E. Hammond, Harry K. Hauge, Richard S. Hulette, Robert D. Montondo, Anthony R. Patterson, Royce R. Taylor, Jr.

Cadet first lieutenants are Eugene B. Bryant, Charles R. Burton, Sam Carlick, Glenn A. Harney, Charles R. Jones, Addison W. Lee Roy R. May Jr., George P. Nollan, Robert Plaga Hermin C. Robinson Jr. Robert C. Snowden, George N. Schlegel, Cecil P. Taylor Jr., and William A. Tucker.

Civil Pilot Training Will Start This Week

In order that flight training may be started this week, all students whose names appear on the CAA bulletin board in the armory should see Colonel Howard Donnelly at once to receive their physical examinations, insurance, and text books.

Evening classes will probably start at 7 p. m. Monday, with Prof. H. B. Moore's class in Civil Air Regulations, White hall.

MORTAR BOARD TO SELL MUMS

Profits From Sale To Aid In Program

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's leadership honorary, will sell chrysanthemums for homecoming from 11:30 a.m. to game time Saturday at the Phoenix and Dunn's drug stores, Union building, Patterson hall and at the gates of Stoll field.

Giant mums and corsages decorated in the colors of both the University and Vanderbilt will be on sale at 25, 50 and 75 cents.

Profits from the sale will be used for campus services which include the annual leadership conference on parliamentary procedure, a movie party for freshmen, a "smarty" party for junior women with 3 standings, and other awards.

Fraternities will be solicited Friday for orders, and advance orders will also be taken at the Union Information desk.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

by Bob Ammons

Adolf Hitler Entertains A Visitor

"Who's there?"

Adolf Hitler raised up on one elbow and peered through the pale green light which permeated the big bedroom at Berchtesgaden. If seemed as if somone was standing in the gloom of of the farthest corner.

"Who's there," he whispered, slipping his hand under his pillow and groping for the heavy black Luger. "Come out here or I will call the guard."

"Now, there's no need of that," came back the soft answer. "I'm not going to hurt you. I just want to talk to you a few minutes."

Slowly the shadow moved forward and Adolf Hitler gripped the Luger tightly as it took form before his bed. It was a short squatty man wearing a three-cornered hat. He stood there in a slumped position and rested one hand in the flap of his coat.

"Good evening Adolf Hitler" he said. I'm sure you recognize me."

In the background a table stacked high with books and maps looked like a castle with high ramparts.

"Yes," said Adolf Hitler. "I know you."

▼

Adolf squirmed a little in the bed as the man looked down quietly.

"You know," said the man, "we have had quite a bit in common and I think we can talk plainly to each other."

"That's right" replied Adolf Hitler, relaxing his grip on the revolver. "I have read a lot about you and I have learned many lessons from you. I have followed your career closely."

"Well, I have come here to warn you. You are making a mistake."

"Mistake!" Der Fuhrer spit out the word. "I make no mistakes. Who are you, anyway," he sneered, "to tell anyone about mistakes?"

"Yes, I know," said the little man. "I know how you feel, because I once had the same ideas myself. It's a sort of disease I guess, and it takes away your common sense. Yes, Adolf Hitler, you are making the same mistake I made. You are going too far."

The little man looked weary. "Too far."

Der Fuhrer sniffed.

▼

"You think your new blitz war has the other armies stumped, but they will soon be catching up with you. You can not keep your new tactics a secret ,and they soon will be able to meet you on equal footing. I know, because it happened to me."

Der Fuhrer sniffed again.

"You have drained your country's resources, and you soon will begin to feel it."

The German sat up in bed, the muscles popping out on the side of his jaw as they did when he was making a speech.

"Your army is too big, Adolf Hitler, but it isn't big enough. It will grow until it is unweildy but it still will not be large enough to hold all countries you have conquered. I had the biggest army on the continent, but I failed."

"You were not me," sneered the man with the mustache.

"And now, you yourself are weakening," the little man drawled on. The signs are already showing. Your calculations on the conquest of Russia were wrong. You have made your first serious error. You are slipping, Adolf Hitler.

"You are now face to face with the most serious problem of your life, because you have not learned what I learned only too late. And that is —you can never beat the People.

"Already I can see it and you can see it. In Belgium they are beginning to rumble against you. The Czechs are stirring. The Rumanians are forming their secret societies again. The flood is gaining on you, Adolf Hitler.

"Executing a few Slavs will not help. Sending a few Poles to your concentration camps will not stop it. Adolf Hitler, the flood is rising. The torrent will soon be too strong for you."

Der Fuhrer sat up in bed, his muscles straining.

"You are slipping, Adolf Hitler, because you have not learned what I found out 125 years ago. You can crush governments if you are able and you can burn capitals. You can pillage towns and send the leaders away to exile, but there is one thing you can never keep down Adolf Hitler, and that is the People. They will always be there, a rumbling, threatening . . ."

"You lie!" screamed Der Fuhrer. "You lie! You lie!"

He jerked out the Luger and fired at the shadow of the man at the foot of his bed. But there was nothing there.

▼

A rush in the hall. A knocking at the door. "Is everything all right?" said an anxious voice from outside. "Is something wrong?"

Adolf Hitler turned on the light. "No," he said. "Nothing wrong."

He went over to the pile of books and charts. "Has that new map of Moscow come in yet?"

●

Shorts...

Headline in a New York paper—$20,000 Dope Seized on Docks."—Harvard man, no doubt.

●

Milwaukee papers recently carried a headline reading "Breweries Have High Income per Invested Capital." This is one profession where you live off the vat of the land.

●

An army release states that the army makes few exceptions in allowing enlisted men to have dogs in camp, and those that are permitted must be clipped as a sanitary precaution. It must be confusing to the dogs—being accepted by the army only to be defurred.

●

There's nothing wrong with Italy that a good tidal wave won't cure.

●

If this is Indian summer, we'd just as soon they'd give it back to the Indians.

It's Settled: A Curve Curves

I WITNESS By Bob Baker

Probobly the silliest business we've run across in a long long while is the recent A-Baseball-Curves-Oh Yes - It - Do - Oh - No - It Don't affair that a couple of weekly magazines have devoted so much attention to. Thanks to Dr. Albright and P. J. Rice of the Case School in Cleveland who had Bobby Feller toss some of his Lana Turnerish pitches their way we can take it from them that a curve curves and no more nonsense.

I'm surprised that those Freudian fellows and the optical-illusionists never got around to playing tennis, golf, ping-pong or baseball when they were a bit younger and less leonclastic. Maybe if they had they wouldn't be so sure that everything they see is just a figment of the imagination.

If we keep at them maybe in time we will be able to convince them that the Brooklyn Dodgers are not an optical illusion either. . .

▼

Spiking of dem bums, de uder day one disgusted Brooklyn rooter snarled at de Yanks, "Aw dem gyse is so dumb dey tink dey are playin' a ball club—dey oughta have more respeck for natinul heros."

GODS ON THE SHELF

This seems to be the season of rebirth for all the old literary gods of the last decade with James T. Farrell, Virginia Woolf, Aldous Huxley, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ben Hecht, James M. Cain, and Thomas Wolfe all making or about to make their appearances on the lending library shelves.

It seems that the song pluggers manage to remain well-read as they bang out their jukebox juice. Witness such borrowed titles as **How Green Was My Valley, For Whom The Bell Tolls, Out Of The Night, This Above All** and **Jimmy Dorsey's** soon to be released platter of **What Makes Sammy Run** . . .

Incidentally there are movies being made around each of these bests.

BOOKS ON THE SCREEN

Movie fans are in for a wonderful season. Witness such item as these coming up; King's Row (from H. Bellaman's novel), The Male Animal (from Thurber and Nugent), Swamp Water (Vereen Bell's tale), The Eagle Suandron (an epic of the RAF), Dumbo (Walt Di's new longie), Reap the Wild Wind (panoramic tale of the West), The Man Who Came To Dinner (the Broadway hit), a new Henry Aldrich, The Remarkable Andrew (Dalton Trumbo's fantasy), a new W. C. Fields full length funny, the screening of Michael Arlen's Robin Hood character, The Falcon. . .

▼

That man - around - the - nation, Orson Welles, is laying out a series of musicals devoted to the lives and times of truly American artists in the popular music field. His first is the story of Louis Armstrong and features the King and his boys themselves.

THE YANKS

"A Yank In The RAF" is full of the Dunkirk getaway; but there's also Betty Grable and some authenic air-war shots just to help out. Fact is, I'd take a yank at the RAF myself if I could have Betty Grable waiting for me every time I came down.

▼

A well known eastern football mentor was asked why his team, touted to be one of the strongest in the conference and possessing one of the heaviest lines, failed to gain more yardage than it did. He thought a minute and then replied, "Wal they're heavy all right but they just 'aint got no notion of motion."

●

Dear Pal:

This chain started in Reno in hope of bringing happiness to all tired businessmen. Unlike most chains, this one doesn't cost you any money—simply send a copy of this letter to five male friends, then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow whose name heads the list. When your name works up to the top you will in turn receive 15,176 GORGEOUS GIRLS. Don't break the chain. One man broke the chain and got his wife back.

—Daily Tar Heel

Who's That Back There?

Nothing Is Impossible For A Horsely Horse

CONFUSCHIA SAY By Josephine Bull

Geoff Chaucer speaks of a horse that was so horsely you would take him for a steed of Lombardy any day in the week. Horsely he was. It's a strong word, a right-sounding word, a specific, yet general word. Every horse, work, saddle, or thoroughbred—if he had a good, sound, moral upbringing and was, besides, created equal in the first place—can be horsely. Or president.

You see it's a word you can do anything with. Chaucer's dead.

For example:

There's no such mount for a manly man as a beautiful horsely horse.
The Bluegrass—home of horsely horses. Or,

Busting through the horsely face,
With a pearly-horsely sheen,
Were the horsely teeth of a horsely horse.
The winnah—Bluegrass Champeen.

The above bit of unforgivable verse brings us right up to a phrase which we often hear applied to humans—the horsely face. It is customary to call that face horsely which has the personality of a mule showing through it. This, we believe, is a mistake both etymologically and biologically. We, personally, have faces so nice and friendly and horsely (in its true sense) that we could scarce keep from plumping a lump of sugar into the large, cheerful mouth.

▼

The horsely laugh was not so named in decoration of the steedly steed, but as a sort of pun. That is, the person with a horsely laugh is the one who never says "Yea" to anything.

Lawyers Tax Sleep

About the last free commodity in the country has fallen, before the growing system of federal defense taxes, according to the following notice on the bulletin board of the Law building:

To whom it may concern:
Greeting and salutation; peace be with you; and a very merry Christmas etc., etc.

Due to the heavy burdens imposed under the new tax law, we find it necessary to impose the following additional fees and charges for classroom sleeping.

Unavoidable catnaps—5 cents per catnap

Day dreaming with eyes closed—2 cents per dream

Sleep accompanied by snores without cutout—3 cents per snore

Sleep accompanied by snores with cutout—1 cent per snore

Talking in sleep—no charge

Pillows for those who recline on the desks. Bring your own.

All fees are due and payable to the respective instructors immediately following the conclusion of the class. **No Credit.**

By the committee for the advancement and cultivation of the fine art of sleeping thru classes.

"This is due to the fact that it is as yet impossible to determine whether some students have ever done any talking that would seem to indicate that they were awake.

Students Of 1916 Hoped For Finish Of Factionalism

THE KERNEL 25 YEARS AGO By Bob Borden

Ten thousand old State students will return for the Golden Jubilee of the University to be held Oct. 14.

President Henry S. Barker will preside at the ceremonies of the "jubilee and at the dedication of Stoll Field. After the dedication of Stoll Field, the most important football game of the year will be played between Vanderbilt and the University.

"Vanderbilt," said the Kernel, "always has a strong team and a lively contest is anticipated."

▼

The college of Mechanical and Electrical engineering of the University is given well-deserved recognition. Exercises, given sophomores in forge shop and were designed by Dean F. Paul Anderson for the college twenty-five years ago, are praised in the new catalogue by the Buffalo Forge Company.

As model forge shop exercises, they are distributed throughout the country and will become a standard for all forge shops.

▼

A bit of burglary took place in the old dormitory Monday night. When Sam Brown entered his room he discovered a negro climbing out the window with a bundle of clothes on his arm. He was given a chase but succeeded in getting away with a suit. The owner, M.G. Lasley, didn't mind losing the suit but it had some love letters in the coat pocket.

▼

Excerpt from a letter—
To the Editor:

"There are many and fitting ways in which our students can celebrate the Golden Jubilee. . .

"This could be no more fittingly expressed than in eliminating the old antagonism between fraternity and non-fraternity factions. It is a deplorable fact that even now every class on the campus from the humble freshman to the mighty senior is torn asunder by this old antagonism. Factionalism does not fit into our modern student life. Such a system only breeds ill-feeling among the factions and leads to disorganized efforts."

Joe M. Robinson

●

Out Of The Type

Oley, the Swede, had come to America seeking golden opportunity and freedom from the class yoke which his type wore.

Landing a job with the street department in a large eastern city, Oley soon gained the respect of his co-workers for his industry and initiative, and soon was called Mr. Oley.

The boys initiated him into a lodge and it became Brother Oley. This was beyond his wildest dream of success. When he was made an officer in the lodge it was the Honorable Brother Oley, and Oley's swelling ego prepared itself for greater things.

Wondering what advancement came next, Oley strolled into church one Sunday a few minutes late. As the usher took him down the aisle, his fondest dreams came true—for Oley heard the congregation standing and singing "Oley, Oley, Oley—Lord God Almighty."

—Daily Athenian

The Drum Is Strangely Quiet

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By Fred Hill

'Tis funny . . . this passing scene.

Last winter and spring the Kernel editorials were on the "coming desperate summer of 1941" and "youth making its final fling before sacrificing itself on the altar of war." The draft bill was causing its furore, and the seniors in journalism, in putting out their edition of this paper, betrayed their mental state by ending every story with the phrase "what the hell we'll all be in the army anyway."

Summer even in its early stages was a time of nervous listening, listening to the distant rumbling of the war drums—which as time passed grew ominously louder. The president's speeches, the Russian entrance, the sinkings at sea—all these things increased the tension and the tempo of the drum-beat.

But now, in the fall after the desperate summer of 1941, the drum has strangely gone quiet.

It is possible that here is a case of too much talk without action—that American people have grown tired of reading about and talking about the war.

It is possible, also, that this quiet is the lull before the storm.

It is an ominous quiet, broken only by the wails of the faithful in Flatbush, "wheah dem Dodgahs have been gettin de hex-eye by de Yanks foah duh whole series."

WE RECEIVE A LETTER

The Vice of the People has a letter; one we'd like to print. We'll have to start it topless, however, for its author didn't give us a title:

"I neither belong to a sorority nor am I a pledge and your statement regarding the lack of orchids and the over-supply of petunias among the new pledges really doesn't concern me, but I might say that I haven't noticed any amazing plurality of masculine pulchritude.

(Signed)
Sarah B.

We haven't either, lady—but then, of course, we haven't been looking.

A PROBLEM

It would seem that some one of the majors in social work here at the University could do his work for an advanced degree on the problem presented by the teen-age girls in Lexington who swarm around the juke-joints on Main (and North Broadway and out by the railroad tracks.

In a special feature Sunday in the Courier-Journal, Jim Caldwell, last year's Kernel editor, pointed to their existence in Louisville and blamed it on the boom, on the sudden appearance of soldiers, defense workers, and defense money.

However, there are too few soldiers, too few defense workers, and much too little defense money in Lexington to make the same thing hold true here.

Yet the girls are here.

The girls are here, and we'll bet a check would show a distressingly large number of them have a venereal disease. Most of them are not admitted prostitutes, which in their case is worse because the County Health Commission has no way of checking up on them.

If nothing can be done—and we wouldn't believe that—we'd still like to know about those wispy creatures of the night. Where do they come from? Where do they go?

Can I Quote You On That?

By CELIA BEDERMAN

What do you think of the University's chances, of getting a field house?

▼

Louis Scheinman, Commerce junior—"I think the chances are good because the University has gotten almost everything else it wanted."

Roy Cunningham, A & S junior—"I think they are good because President Donovan seems to have done all right by Eastern in securing state appropriations."

Bill Bowling, A & S junior—"400 to 1."

Juarita Hingst, A & S sophomore—"I think that if President Donovan wants us to have a field house, we'll get one."

Ben Johnson, Education sophomore—"I believe we'll get a field house because President Donovan will be persistent but will not press matters."

Maryan Vogt, A & S sophomore—"I think we'll get one because the University is growing and it's an absolute necessity."

Thomas MacDonald, Graduate — "I think the chances are better now than they ever have been."

Bill Penick, Commerce senior — "The year I got out of high school we got a new gym. The year (1922) I get out of college, we'll get a new field house."

Bernard Berkowitz, A & S freshman—"They'll get one eventually, but not very soon."

Charlotte Baugh, Education junior—"Because of world conditions, I think our chances are pretty slim. You can see how far Transylvania got with its plans."

●

The "Hut-Sut" song has been dropped from the weekly hit parade. We mention that fact by way of proving our contention that the general situation, though still dark, is gradually improving.

—Roanoke Times.

Goodman Looks Good In New Arrangement

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS By Bill Penick

Swingdom's king is making a grand comeback. When Benny Goodman generally recognized to be the best clarinetist, classical or swing, in the land, started out with his third major orchestra last fall, most critics voiced opinions that he had missed the boat with his new group. His new lineup included only the barest handful of former Goodmanites, and a search for new talent was only fairly successful.

Probably best known of the new men was Cootie Williams, former Duke Ellington trumpeter. Cootie, long famed for his distinctive growl tone, seemed a bit out of place in a band which for years had featured open, driving brass work. But Benny fitted his arrangements around Cootie and dance band fandom found something new and interesting.

Benny's biggest worry, after the acquisition of a trumpeter to replace Harry James and Ziggy Elman, was centered in the rhythm section. First drummer with the new outfit was Harry Jaeger, who lasted about a month and was replaced by Dave Tough. Davey, true to form, was able to stick with the group nearly half a year and Goodman was forced to begin anew his search for a sparkplug for his rhythm section, an all important division of any band playing his style.

About two months ago Benny acquired the services of Sidney "Big Sid" Catlett from Louie Armstrong and the ace Negro drummer has been rocking the band ever since. Featured pianist with the group is an 18-year-old newcomer named Mel Powell. Lou McGarity's fine trombone is featured on nearly every arrangement, and as usual, Benny's clarinet is tops.

The band has been getting excellent bookings lately with plenty of air time. They are scheduled to go into the Hotel New Yorker this week, after a long stretch at the Meadowbrook. Their recordings have been best sellers across record counters the country over. Their latest waxing combines one good swing number, **The Count,** with a new pop named **I See A Million People.** Lou McGarity's trombone and Benny's clarinet work keep the first one up to par, while the second is only fair.

Speaking of Benny Goodman reminds us of the original Goodman band, which, in turn reminds us of Gene Krupa and the name of Krupa reminds us that this well known musician is the leader of one of the most improved bands in the land. Gene recently added Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge to his trumpet section and has been giving him featured spots along with his own drum solos. Hear this band's latest recording of Krupa featuring vocalists Anita O'Day and Johnny Desmond and trumpeter Eldridge. This one is arranged in the style first shown in Amapola. Little Jazz is one of the best.

BENNY GOODMAN

The King makes a comeback.

Student Police Guard Campus

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By Jimmy Hurt

A student police force watches over the campus of the University of New Hampshire. Student officers have actual police power since they have been deputized by the Chief of Police.

This novel idea is an experiment in vocational training. The instruction is given by leaders in the field of police work. Upon a successful completion of this course, the boys are given a recommendation from the University to their prospective employer.

▼

The annual "freshman pajama parade" of West Virginia will pass with much pomp through the town this year after special permission was procured from the Chief of Police with the assurance of Fi Batar Capper, a mock honorary, that the parade would be conducted in an orderly manner.

▼

Compulsory attendance to a course in student government for aspiring candidates to class offices is a part of campus politics at Louisiana State University. Three lectures make up the course.

▼

Pictured as a "new Hope" in medicine's search for causes and treatment of disease, the cyclotron or atom-smasher has only had "the surface scratched" in the discovery of its uses, Dr. Lawrence, in charge of the medical applications of the atom-smasher at the University of California, so described it before the American Roentgen Ray society.

▼

Worker of the Welfare council at the University of California looked twice as they were rummaging through the organization's files recently. There, filed under the S's was a pair of men's green socks, neatly folded.

▼

On the Miami University campus last week died one of the college's best known characters—a mother of 116 who died of old age at the age of 17 years. It was a cat belonging to one of the professors.

▼

A curious increase in the number of wives among Duke students was noticed this fall when a new system of athletic book issue was tried, admitting a student's wife on the same book.

Everything was rosy until a dyed-in-the-wool campus bachelor applied for a book for his "wife." Then the secretaries became suspicious.

Results of the ensuing investigation implied that they should don bow and arrow costumes, heretofore connected with Dan Cupid. Students have married temporarily, proposed marriage, become engaged, and even committed bigamy in order to secure cheap passage to football games.

▼

Freshmen at Mississippi State don't have any trouble learning each other's names. A committee of the YMCA furnishes new students with big tags on which the freshles write their names and which they wear on their coat lapels.

Why Do Students Flunk? UK Workers Find An Answer

By CELIA BEDERMAN

Why students flunk and what to do about it is an age-old quandary to college officials. The College of Arts and Sciences believes it has a solution to the problem.

Statistics of standings of first remester freshmen in the college last year reveal that at 185 students passing in less than 12 hours, 123 ranked as having above average ability on classification tests.

Studies made in the psychology department in recent years tabulate the intelligence scores, academic loads, and outside work of failing students, including athletics, social activities, and club work.

The conclusion of these studies is that as outside activities go up and intelligence goes down, there is an increased likelihess of failure.

Professor E. J. Asher, of the psychology department, points out that "the college is attempting to reduce the likelihood of failure on the part of entering freshmen by reducing the number of credit hours carried."

The amount of college work which the incoming freshman may take is determined by a table which takes into account the individual's schclastic ability, test ratings, and outside activities.

Other factors found to account for student failure include hurried advice on courses, the relative absence of a goal toward which the student may work, the impersonal and mechanical attention given to freshmen by the college, and the student's lack of knowledge of how to study.

Courses In Spanish, Speaking Offered To Non-Students

Courses in elementary Spanish and public speaking for business and professional men and women will be offered by the University through its extension department.

The first meeting of the elementary Spanish course will be held in room 105, Frazee hall, today at 7 p.m. This class will be under the instruction of Dr. Alberta Wilson Server of the Romance languages department.

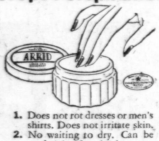
Public speaking for business and professional men and women will be held in room 105, Frazee hall, each Wednesday at 7 p.m., beginning this week, under the direction of Prof. William R. Sutherland of the English department.

These courses will continue for a period of eighteen weeks and will entitle the student to three credits upon completion.

NEW LIMERICK, Me. — "Jerry" Campbellton has quit smoking his pipe because he's afraid it may hurt his health. He has substituted chewing tobacco. "Jerry" will be 103 on his next birthday.

407 A 407

New *under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

From Head To Shapely Feet, Emphasize Your Best Feature

By TONI

Several issues ago we suggested a series of accessory collections that would not only add a sprinkling of individuality to your wardrobe, but would also flatter and further emphasize your best features.

Since then, we've had a few more houghts on the subject, and we are passing them on to you to pass on to anyone who'll want to use them.

If your hair is something people write home about, then wear tiny flowers in your hair as a change from ribbons, or enameled do-dads. Crochet a number of turbans, dark if your hair is light and light if you hair is dark, to wear on windy days. Twist a chiffon kerchief about your back curls and leave your front upswept locks free to reflect the sunlight. Perch a butterfly or a minature soaring bird among your curls and wear darling pill boxes or pompadour hats simply because gleaming locks will have a chance to look like a radiant halo around them.

If you have tiny shapely feet and ankles, don't allow them to be taken for granted by wearing saddle shoes as everyone else does day in and day out. Branch out. Save your pennies wisely and do some shoe-and-sock shopping.

Get a pair of good-looking alligator oxfords, boxy and expensive looking. Turn everyone's head by sporting exact copies of men's English oxfords with leather lacings. For sheer comfort, get a pair of soft hand sewn moccasins, white with brown leather inserts; and another of reversed calf that look as if a French peasant wore them last. Also, you might consider a white perforated buck with brown calf mudguards, or a tricky ghillie, or tan snub-toed cowhide with thick crepe soles, or cunning squared-off natural pigskins.

FUZZY SOCKS

To fill your bureau drawer, there are any number of socks you may choose to wear with your collection of campus footgear—fuzzy, angora beauties to match your sweaters, dainty woolens with just a cuff of angora, and of course, woolens in every shade of the rainbow and northern lights. And who can resist those cute woolies embellished with bright embroidery, or the smart cable stitch and precise English rib?

For a personal touch, why not have your initials or first name put on your socks? Then, if you will just steal a fad from the boys and invest in a few pairs of the bold stripes and plaids they are so fond of, you will have well provided for a pair of feet which will without doubt establish you as the Cinderella of your circle.

Once you take time out for a personal analysis, you will find that one thought will lead to another; and before you know it, you will have your own store of personality ideas that will do much to enliven your particular wardrobe and make you an interesting individual with your own brand of orginality. You will find yourself scouting around for a really different lapel ornament, combing the counters for cotton lace collars to wear with your cardigans instead of the conventional peterpans, and looking up your favorite dressmaker to make a series of soft purses and pill boxes to match your outfits. You, yourself, know your own needs and personality better than I could ever hope to guess; and from this knowledge will evolve fads and fancies that will be you, and you alone. —So at this point I hand the reins to you and wish you luck and individuality ahead.

Phi Delta Phi Pledges

Breckinridge Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi announces the pledging of Paul Rehm, Lexington; David Francis, Bowling Green; and Robert Stevenson, Somerset.

Byrne Evans of Russellville has transferred from the Law college at Vanderbilt university and affiliated with Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi.

Good Place

Indian Pottery, Basketry Designs Shown In Library

By MAUREEN ARTHUR

Indian pottery and basketry designs gathered from Mexico to Alaska and books and plates on the same subject are now on display in the library.

The designs were collected by Mrs. Lee Newbury on her travels through the West and were lent to the library by her son, Dr. Edward Newbury of the psychology department. The books and plates are from the library collection.

In the wall cases are plates with the various tribal pottery basketry designs. The earliest patterns shown are those of the prehistoric Mississippi valley and gulf coast pottery. The designs of the Hopi, Acoma, Cochiti, Santa Ana, and San Ildefonso Indians are also displayed.

The basketry illustrations are limited to the Shasta and Prima tribes in particular, and to the south western pacific coastal Indians in general.

On the tables there are many samples of Indian basket work. The baskets, which were made by the Shasta, Apache, and Prima tribes, are of two types, coiled and woven. They are mostly made from yucca stems and willow splints.

Hanging on the wall are two samples of Indian weaving. The more colorful is the serape made by the Oaxaca tribe of southern Mexico. The other is a rug woven by Navajos. It has as its principle design a figure closely resembling the Nazi swastika. Close examination, however, shows that the legs of the Navajo pattern run in the opposite direction from those of the Nazi symbol.

One of the most interesting cases contains nothing but modern commercial products. These are mostly miniature vases and baskets, and beadwork jewelry.

This exhibition will remain at the library for two weeks.

Sigma Nus Give Hayride, Picnic Supper

The Sigma Nu chapter entertained their dates with a hayride Saturday afternoon. They left the house at 4 o'clock and went to Clifton, where a picnic supper was served.

Mrs. W. B. Drury, house mother, was the chaperone. Approximately 45 guests were present.

Initiated . . . .

By Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega—Bradford Prichett, of Bowling Green.

By Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho—Johnson Hill, of Lebanon, Roy Hunt, of Vine Grove, and Mitchell Yowell, of Hustonville.

Eblen To Speak

Professor Amos Eblen of the College of Law will be guest speaker at the first luncheon meeting of the year for Breckinridge Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity. The luncheon will be held at noon, Tuesday, in the football room of the Union building. Professors Frank Randall and Frank Murray of the law college and faculty members of Phi Delta Phi, as well as the actives, pledges and Ladies Auxiliary, will attend the luncheon.

Berryman-Kirkpatrick Engagement Announced

Mrs. Brownell Berryman announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Swoope, to Mr. Carlisle Kirkpatrick II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Kirkpatrick, of Greenville, Ky.

Miss Berryman, a former student of the University of Kentucky, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Kirkpatrick, also a former student of the University of Kentucky, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding will take place this month.

Perkins-Hamilton Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Perkins announce the marriage of their daughter, Ada Caroline, to Mr. Buckner Woodford Hamilton, son of Mrs. J. Carroll Hamilton, all of Lexington.

The wedding was solemninized Friday night at All Saints Episcopal church, Mobile, Ala.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are former students of the University of Kentucky.

KDs Give Reception To Honor Housemother

The members of Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta entertained with a reception Monday evening in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. B. Kay Walters.

The house was decorated with gladioli and a color scheme of green and white was carried out in the other decorations. Lillian Mitchell, social chairman, was in charge of all arrangements.

Approximately eighty guests were present.

Myers-Scott Wedding Solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlisle Myers announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Catherine, to Mr. Neal Phillip Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Scott, of Birmingham, Ala.

The wedding took place Saturday, October 4, at the First Presbyterian church, with Dr. Robert Whitfield Miles officiating.

Mrs. Scott is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Scott was a member of the K Club and of the 1940 varsity football team.

The couple will make their home in the Crosby Chase apartments, Lexington.

Chi Omegas Give Open House For KAs

The members of Chi Omega entertained the actives and pledges of Kappa Alpha with an open house Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Coffee and doughnuts were served as refreshments. The arrangemnts were made by Hilda McClaran, social chairman.

KAs Honor Guests With Radio Party, Buffet Supper

The members of Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha entertained with a radio party and buffet supper Saturday at the chapter house. Mrs. Andrew Bowman housemother was in charge of the plans for the party.

Guests were Roberta Parker, Sara Revell Estill, Edith Conant, Harriet Sneed, Josephine Moberly, Harriet Hord, Margery Schwartz, Jessica Gay, Louise Lowe, Caroline Newman, Ann Land, Elizabeth Pile, Edith Weisenberger, and Marjorie Freeman.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

300 Former K Men May Return Friday To Homecoming

More than 300 former "K" men have been invited to attend the homecoming celebrations this weekend, Coach Bernie Shively announced yesterday.

Members of the 1891, '92, '93 football teams who have been invited include J. I. Bryan, Norfolk, Va.; George B. Carey, Lexington; J. W. Carnahan, Chicago; V. A. Garred, New York; Richard Johnson, Lexington; J. I. Lyle, Syracuse, N. Y.; John Welch, Juno, Alaska; and John W. Woods, Ashland.

Wildcats of the years 1895, '96, '97, and '98 who are expected to attend are A. J. Asher and G. M. Asher, Pineville; Smith Alford Flushing, N.Y.; W. A. Duncan, Russellville; S. C. DeBow, Union City, Tenn.; Elliot Milward, Lexington; J. John Gardner, Leitchfield; Robert Hamilton, Montclair, N. J.; T. C. Kelley, Cincinnati; Ernest Lyle, Syracuse, N. Y.; Roscoe Severs, Falls Church, Va.; J. Soule Smith, Webster Groves, Mo.; J. W. Graham, D. D. Slade, R. C. Stoll, J. D. Turner, John William, all of Lexington; W. C. Wilp, Taylorsville; and E. C. Wayne, Clinton.

1900 TO 1904

"K men" during the years 1900, '01, '02, '03, '04, who have received invitations to attend the homecoming events include Pressley Atkins, Norton, Va.; Thomas Cutler, Frankfort; E. Cronley Elliott, W. H. Grady, J. W. Guyn, all of Lexington; and R. T. Whittinghill, Hazard.

Team members of the 1905, 06, '07, '08 years to attend will be R. C. Barbee, Thompson Bryant, Waller Rodes, William Swope, R. T. Stofer, all of Lexington.

Representatives of the 1909, '10, '11, '12 Wildcats will be Harvey Babb, Morehead; A. A. Bablitz, J. S. Chambers, Gibson Downing, James Park, and Thomas Robinson, all of Lexington, and William Rodes, Stanford.

Members of the 1913, '14, '15, '16 Wildcat teams who are invited include Earl Clements, Morganfield; F. Dempsey, Erlanger; Augustus Gay, Spring Station; John George Heber, Lexington; George Gumbert, Richmond; Charles Haydon, Springfield; F. M. Heick, Louisville; E. V. Mayhew, Bart Peak, William Rodes, Clay Simpson, Lloyd Wright, all of Lexington; Ernest McIlvain, Cynthiana, and Thomas Zerfoss, Nashville.

The years 1917, '18, '19, '20, will be represented by W. S. Baugh, Columbus, Ohio; Thomas Bartlett, Owensboro; Arthur Bastin, Mateo; John Combs, Nicholasville; Richard Duncave, LaGrange; B. O. Falconer, Lexington; Smith Park, Richmond; Craig Riddle, Madisonville; A. T. Rice, Frankfort; and D. L. Thornton, Versailles.

1921 to 1924

"K men" of 1921, '22, '23, '24 who have been invited are Frank Baugh, Pineville; Beryl Boyd, Louisville; A. B. Cammack, Louisville; J. W. Cammack, Frankfort; Frank Derrick, Cincinnati; Grandison McLean, Lexington; Robert Montgomery, Frankfort; W. H. Rice, Morehead; Curtis Saunders, Nicholasville; and Emanual Van Meter, Lexington.

The Kentucky elevens of the years 1925, '26, '27, '28 will include W. E. Covington, Ashland; W. T. Drury, Warner Ford, Elmer Gilb, William Maloney, Gayle Mohney, John Ross, G. P. Summers, all of Lexington; Ray Ellis, Madisonville; L. G. Forquer, Frankfort; Marcus Franklin, Louisville; James Kirkendall, Ashland; James Penne, Louisville; Alfred Portwood, Frankfort; Conrad Rose, Chicago; James R. Thompson, Owensville; and L. A. Toth, New Orleans.

Football players of the years 1929, '30, '31, '32 will include Kenneth Andrews, John Drury, of Lexington; Burton Aldridge, Harlan; Ralph Blevins, Ashland; Darrell Darby, Williamson, W. Va.; O. L. Davidson, Evansville; Robert Kipperwing, Carrollton; William Luther, Harlan; Robert Montgomery, Paintsville; Jack and Thomas Phipps, Cattlesburg; and Richard Richards, Louisville.

Wildcats of the 1933, '34, '35, '36 squads who have been invited are Clarence Ayers, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Harold Black, Charleston, Ind.; Joe Bosse, Thomas Coleman, Lawrence Garland, William Jobe, A. E. Johnson, and Eugene Meyers ,all of Lexington; Robert Davis, Dayton; William Jacobs, Lynch; Joe Hagan, Buechel; Langdon Hay, Louisville; Richard Hewling, Newport; Walter Hodge, Paris; Homer Nicholas, Ashland; and Norris McCllan, Ashland.

"K men" of the years 1937, '38, '39, '40 will include William Boston, Ed Pritz, Robert Ellison, Joe Shepherd, Robert Sherman, Phil Scott, all of Lexington; Carl Combs, Hazard; Wilce Carnes, Warren, Ohio; Harry Denham, Louisville; Robert Hall, Cattlesburg, James Hardin, New Albany, Ind.; Ed Jacobs, Pineville; Chester Mason, Newport; Ed Sydnor, Chicago; Thomas Spickard, Princeton, W. Va.; William Tracy, Bluefield, W. Va.; Pete Vines, Louisville, Emmett Willoughby, Cattlesburg; and David Zoeller, New Albany, Ind.

To Get

Pledged . . .

By Alpha Sigma Phi—Ben Williams, Corbin; Paul Pierce, Somerset; John Carter, Louisville; Louisville; Glen Meadows; Corbin; Joe Van Arsdall, Harrodsburg; John Disney, Barbourville; Harold Scott, Ashland; Phil Esters, Warner, N. H.; Pete Metro, Hopkinton, N.H.; John Storner, Chicago, Ill.; Art Dexter, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Carl McKnight, Winchester, and Woodrow Marcum, Richmond.

Fall Eleusinia Celebrated by ChiOs

The actives and pledges of Chi Omega will celebrate their Fall Eleusinia with a picnic at Castlewood park this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Hilda McClaran, newly appointed social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Assistant Added

The bureau of business research has recently added to its department Miss Marie Fraser of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is now engaged in her second year of graduate work.

ZTA Pledges Announce Officers

The pledges of Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announce the election of the following officers:

President, Ann Wallace, of Lexington, and secretary, Ann Brooks Webb, also of Lexington.

AGR Pledges Honor Dates

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with a dinner party Friday night at the house in honor of their dates.

Elbert Powell, president of the pledge class, made plans for the dinner.

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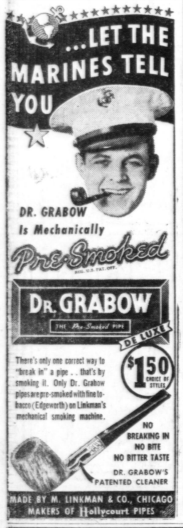
Comfortable as a crew-cut is an often repeated college slogan. Once reserved for members of the rowing team. This hair style is outstripping all others in general popularity.

Hamburger



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All Future Foes But Vanderbilt Match Wildcats' Poor Showing

'Bama, Tennessee Lose All Chances For Bowl Games

By JIM BROWN

That Kentucky's Wildcats won't get a chance to upset bowl aspirations of either Alabama or Tennessee this year was made fairly certain Saturday. Both the Crimson Tide and the Volunteers went down to defeats that, due to their surprising decisiveness, all but erased the last vestige of hope for a post-season encounter for either.

The defeat of the mighty Red Elephants by lightly regarded Mississippi State stood out as probably the nation's biggest upset of the day, but Tennessee's lost to a hard-driving Duke eleven, although not entirely unexpected, was a distinct shock because of the size of the score.

In fact, all of Kentucky's future foes, with the exception of Vanderbilt, seemed to be trying to match the Wildcat's poor showing against Washington & Lee Generals as they either lost or turned in unimpressive performances. Three victories and four defeats was the record hung up over the weekend by teams remaining on the Wildcat schedule.

FOES' SCORES

Here is the way Wildcat foes fared in Saturday's games:

Vanderbilt 42, Tennessee Tech 0
Xavier 21, St. Vincent 7 (Sunday)
West Virginia 0, Navy 40
Alabama 0, Mississippi State 14
Georgia Tech 20, Chattanooga 0
Southwestern 0, Mississippi 27
Tennessee 0, Duke 19

Vanderbilt's Commodores, Saturday foe of the Cats, had little trouble romping over a completely outclassed Tennessee Tech eleven. Vandy, with what is conceded to be its most aggressive team in years, could not manage to score until twelve minutes of the game had been played. After they pushed over their initial tally they had little difficulty in ripping the Tech defenses to shreds and scoring at will.

The score is not the only figure that shows the Commodore's overwhelming superiority. They made 21 first downs to none for Tech, and they rolled up 406 yards from scrimmage to a minus 14 for the engineers. Tech never did penetrate into Vandy territory, while the Nashvillians, using straight football mixed with plenty of passes, scored in every quarter.

ALABAMA'S LOSS

Alabama's loss at the hands of the Mississippi State's Maroons stunned a crowd of 20,000 at Tuscaloosa, most of whom had expected the Tide to win handily. Outweighed by the Alabamians at every position, Mississippi State outplayed their opponents throughout. The Mississippians had the Red Elephants on the defensive throughout most of the first half, and in the third and fourth quarters they drove over for the only two touchdowns of the game.

The Duke-Tennessee affair, which was witnessed by 48,000 spectators at Durham, saw the Volunteers go down to their first regular-season loss since 1937. Duke exploded three touchdowns in the first half and then settled down to defensive football in the second half to inflict a defeat even more crushing than the 19-0 score indicated.

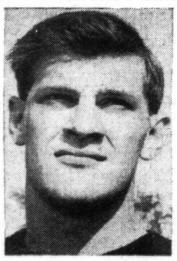
Georgia Tech, which has a date with Notre Dame Saturday, probably was thinking only of the Irish and gave a ragged, indifferent performance in turning back Chattanooga's Moccasins. The Engineers were able to score only once in the first three periods but managed to push over two markers in the final quarter to make the score 20-0.

West Virginia and Southwestern both were trounced soundly in their weekend contests. Navy staged a field day at the expense of the Mountaineers and pranced off with a 40-0 verdict, while Southwestern added to Mississippi's homecoming enjoyment by falling before the Rebels, 27-0.

Xavier, playing a Sunday game, traveled to Latrobe, Penn., and triumphed over the St. Vincent college Bearcats, 21-7.

A divorce can be obtained in Nevada after six weeks' residence, but six months' residence is required before the issuance of a residence fishing license.

407 Jones 407



ALAN PARR

May miss the Vandy tilt because of an ankle injury received in the Washington & Lee game.

YW ENLISTS 349 IN ANNUAL DRIVE

Last Year's Total May Be Reached

During their annual membership campaign held last week, the YWCA brought its list of members up to a total of 349, Miss Anne Morrow, resident secretary, said yesterday. However, Miss Morrow added that not all of the solicitors had turned in their lists yet.

Membership solicitations are still being made in the women's residence halls and sororities and with the completion of these, the goal of 400 is expected to be reached. Last years drive netted 400 members.

Miss Morrow said that those women who wanted explanations about the different committees and activities of the YW should come to her office, where she will outline them.

To protect graduates from poor investments after leaving college, the University of Michigan in 1911 offered a course in "Gold Bricks."

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: A roommate for large, front, light room in a quiet house. Maid service. See Robert E. Davis, or come to 351 Lexington Ave., or Phone 6420-X.

FOR SALE: 1930 Buick six sedan $40. Good tires, good motor. $80 Buick radio. Makes a sporty looking jallopy and will give many miles of careful service. See Joe Roysdon, 351 Lexington Ave., or phone 6420-X.

LOST: Black zipper bag, containing money, keys, and ticket book. Reward. Finder please contact Mary Searcy. Phone 837.

FOR RENT: Half a room for a whole student. Located just off the campus at corner of Rose Lane and Rose street. Private Phone. Call 1295, Mrs. W. F. Allen, 300 Rose Lane.

ATOs Down Alpha Sigma Phi To Appear Tourney Favorites

Defensive Playing Marks Other Tilts In Intramural Loop

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity team loomed as the favorite to win the intramural football championship by displaying the best offense in the tournament with a convincing 18-0 win over the Alpha Sigma Phi's during last week's play.

Elsewhere in the leagues, it was mostly battles of defensive teams, and games were decided by the margins of first downs rather than six-pointers.

The Sigma Chis managed to score a couple of touchdowns over the stubborn Phi Taus and the SAEs beat the Pi Kaps 12-0. The Delts scored an close 12-6 win over the Phi Sigs while the Alpha Gamma Rhos were beating the Independents by forfeit.

INDEPENDENTS LOSE

The KAs couldn't cross the double stripes at the end of the field, but they managed to push the GDIs independent team around enough to make three first downs. Only two independent teams entered the tournament and they were both beaten in opening rounds.

The Sigma Nus, perennial intramural winners, got their season off to a somewhat dubious start with a 2-0 win over the Phi Delts, while the Kappa Sigs were dropping a close one to the Delta Chis, 3-2.

In the only other game played so far, the triangles beat the Gamma Tau Alpha team by the margin of 6-0.

PI KAPS WON LAST

The last team to win the Intramural championship was the Pi Kappa Alpha team of 1939, who defeated the Mitchell Independents by the score of 18-0 The tournament was called off last year when several injuries on the opening day caused the officials to call off the remaining games.

The intramural department announced that the second round of the tennis tournament in the Novice and Regular doubles and singles would be due by Friday.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

All was not peaches and cream over at Lexington, Va., last Saturday—at least from one point of view. Ab Kirwan's boys met more opposition than the Wildcat followers had anticipated, and the result was that the Wildcats were able to score but one touchdown, their margin of victory.

Immediately, Kentucky's stock took a dive among the home followers, and the more pessimistic of the pessimists evisaged a slaughter of Kentucky at the hands of the Commodores this week. Their sagging spirits dropped down in the region of their brogans when news of Vandy's one-sided victory over TPI was aired.

While lingering in one of the down-town brew emporiums on Saturday night, places where one can always find the results of the nation's grid contests, we were approached by one of these crying specimens. With tears in his eyes and visibly shaking from head to foot, he wailed in a plaintive tone, "Oh, what Vandy isn't going to do to us! They'll murder our poor boys. Oh, it's awful!"

His pitiable condition quite unsettled us. Choking back our rising fears, we patted him on the back, asked him to cheer up, and to try to see things in a better light. "After all, old man," we said, "it might not mean anything; Kentucky just got bad breaks. Everything will turn out all right."

OLD PEP TALK

We continued to give him the old pep talk and to point out that every team has a gloomy Saturday at least once a year. We showed him that sometimes a team gets hot and plays over its head. Pretty soon he brightened up enough to offer us 3-1 that Vandy would take Kentucky. Such a proposition being highly obnoxious (3-1 might have been different story), we left him in his ignorant and lachrymose state.

WHAT CATS NEEDED

And the W & L game may have been what we needed. It pointed out the mistakes, showed where polish is needed, and stressed the importance of working together. If the Wildcats had beaten the Generals by a big score there might have been a little difficulty in adjusting their helmets on Saturday. As it is now the Wildcats certainly shouldn't be bothered with overconfidence next Saturday.

KAMPUS

What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

A secretary who can work full time should get in touch with Dean Sarah B. Holmes.

Scabbard and Blade will meet at 7:15 p. m. today in Room 203 of the Armory, it was announced by Captain Ivan Potts.

The party originally planned for Thursday night by the Home Economics club and Phi Upsilon Omicron has been postponed until Thursday, October 16, it was announced yesterday.

UNION CALENDAR

Tuesday

205—Owens, 5 to 6 p.m.
204—Junior-Senior fellowship, 7 to 8 p.m.
206—Pan-hellenic, 4 to 6 p.m.
205—Sophomore commission, 7 to 8 p.m.
127—Phi Alpha Theta, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
204—Interfraternity council, 5 to 6 p.m.
Music Room — International Affairs committee, 3 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday

204—Dance committee, 4 to 5 p.m.
205—Mortar Board, 4 to 5 p.m.

Thursday

205 and 206—Student Standards committee, 4 to 5 p.m.

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