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Don't Say "You"; Say "We"

There were three girls, who might have been freshmen, and they walked in to the director's office of the Union building, asking if they were the place to select phonograph recordings.

When told that they were in the right office, they said, "Do you have these two numbers?" It was then we realized the subtle difference in the attitude toward the Union building that should be and the attitude that is found among a great many students on the campus.

Undoubtedly, each of the above-mentioned youths had Union cards. Then why did they say "do you" instead of "do we"? Somehow, the fact that this is our building, run by our representatives doesn't seem to penetrate. We are hosts, not guests.

Even at registration, the appearance of amazement on the faces of those receiving membership cards was pitiful. These looks seemed to say, "Well, what are these for?" Now, when you join a club or any kind of a worthwhile organization, you make sure that you receive some sort of a membership token. Yet some of you look askance at a card which signifies participation in an organization which embodies and far outshadows in scope and achievement almost every group on the campus.

Another point to be considered is the opportunity for a voice in student affairs which our building offers. It long has been a recognized fact that the majority of students, who are not affiliated with any social or honorary organization, because they are not organized, have very little to say in student affairs. In the last two editions of this paper, a call was issued for committee members to serve in the Union building. Social or political affiliations have nothing to do with the selection. Only those individuals who appear to be most capable are retained. Here is one solution to the problem of representation discussed more fully in the editorial on this page entitled "The Voiceless Majority."

When one appreciates our relation to this structure and our part in it, he has a hard time understanding the attitude of those few who criticize the building and staff to their friends, yet suggest nothing to remedy the situation. It is certainly unusual to see a business man condemning his own store or factory without first making an effort to correct the trouble himself.

The Voiceless Majority: There is a great percentage of students on the campus who are not affiliated with fraternities, sororities, honorary organizations or clubs.

These dodgers of active participation in college life have no voice in the moulding of campus policies or the planning of various programs. In a democratic society the cooperation of each individual is necessary for a true spirit of equality. The boy or girl who does not join with a social group or some organization such as the YWCA, YMCA, Suky, Glee Clubs, Pan-Politikon, and many more is not doing justice to himself or to the University.

Rules and regulations must be observed; however, often those students who disregard these laws are the same students who are not familiar with the reasons for such barriers to "freedom." Small wonder that they form an antagonistic class of people who continually complain about the unfairness of certain phases of college life.

If you are a member of this class, why not become aware of the intricacies of campus life and become a vital part of the student body instead of a mere unidentified "sheep."—L.L.J.

If you have Fascism and Communism on your mind you can't have America in your heart. —Walter Winchell.

Once known as the "fastest human being," Charles Paddock has turned to chasing racketeers in Los Angeles. This ought to demonstrate the value of speed against shiftness.—New York Sun.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

ALWAYS AN EASY VICTIM for signs displayed on the outside of a classroom door, we stumbled into this one which used to grace a portal in the University's Training School.

PLEASE READ BEFORE GOING INTO THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

We are glad to welcome observers in this school, but we must ask that you recognize these principles throughout your stay.

1. Be quiet. This means that you must not talk to any child, to any teacher or other adult. If the children have gone outside and there is evident opportunity for any member of the staff to answer your question, then take advantage of that specific time.

(What specific time we want to know? What do they mean "specific time"? Suppose no one leaves? And besides, the dogmatism of that first sentence. "Be quiet" they say. "This means thus and so." We know what it means to be quiet. We spend the better part of an otherwise ecstatic existence being quiet. The explanation about being quiet is, in our opinion, superfluous. The whole paragraph is superfluous. People know they have to be quiet in a training school.)

2. Visitors with colds will not be admitted. We have colds the year around. We were born with a cold. What chance will we have to "observe" the enigmistic studies that have been made in elementary education?

3. Stay in one place unless you are asked to move. It attracts the attention of the children when you wander or approach them. If you especially want to see some particular activity, mention the fact to some member of the staff beforehand and you will be given the opportunity.

(We suppose if one of the little darlings started chucking chairs about the place we would have to wait until we were "waxed" to move.) And what do they mean "wander"? We never "wander." If we did, we jolly well wouldn't "wander" in the Elementary School. Children don't like us. They say, "Gai!" when they see us coming. We are not sure, but we are of the opinion that "Gai!" means something pretty terrible in what ever language they speak. They seem to sneer when they say it.)

4. Ignore the children. We know that you have come to see them, but we don't want them to become aware of it because it affects their behavior, choice of activities, etc. When a child comes near you purposely and stays near your chair, obviously watch children who are working across the room until he sees you are not interested in him and goes away. REFRAIN FROM LAUGHING AT THE CHILDREN.

(After all this, this etiquette to be observed by the observer, they have the audacity to come out and say, "Ignore the children." And then, evidently as an after thought, they say in screaming capital letters, "REFRAIN FROM LAUGHING AT THE CHILDREN." This is hardly the attitude we expected to find. Laugh at them! Indeed! We had no idea of laughing at them. Do they think we are morons? Going about giggling at the while. In this we see the sinister hand of the Department of Psychology forcing stalling inferiority complexes. Suppose there were no inferiority complexes? Then where would the after-dinner conversationalist be? What a horrible thought! After-dinner conversation without someone knowing someone who had an inferiority complex. We couldn't bear it.)

This business of having a card section at the football game appeals to us. We think that it will add to the appearance of things. We know that they did it successfully at Missouri and, as Randolph Rask, III, who is in charge of the business for Suky, says, "If the Missouri mules can do it, the Kentucky thoroughbreds should put it over in a walk."

To the editorial offices of the Kentucky Kernel yesterday came suave, stylish Sidney B. Buckley, editor of this year's Kentuckian, with news that a quantity of envelopes bearing the Kentuckian insignia was missing from his sanctum. He said that if he had written letters to every "woman in his life" it would not have taken half the amount that was gone. He added that there was but one woman in his life. We trust that "both" the envelopes were found.

"Scrap Irony" made its appearance in this newspaper under the editorship of George Spencer. It survived the Chepeff era because it was consistently humorous. It was quoted in several other college newspapers, the Lexington Leader, and the Louisville Courier-Journal. It was funny. People laughed at some of the items. Later, we think it has lost most of its humor. The Editor of this newspaper protested politely against its being discontinued, but we think we have read the zenith of our curve and are slowly descending. Therefore, when you finish reading this sentence you will have read the last one to issue from a typewriter that is very tired.

HARRY WILLIAMS. -30-

SIDEWINGS

By CEPARE RIVIER

Editor's Note: We would appreciate any student comment on this type of column, particularly if you prefer the commentary style to the former expository form.

BY THE TIME this is in print, the nations of Europe may be thrashing again to cut themselves a piece of throat; but it would be safe to lay five to one that many a peace-ful day will pass before Adulf Adolf, the Nazi Narcissus, sees fit to attempt another bluff such as the one upon which he has just been called. He may put through a few conferences, but the chances of his becoming bellicose have been used up by collegians in contemplation of the European melodramme. To them, the current rumors of peace should be as a gentle dew upon the fevered

forefront, and the final straw came when a couple of nice anti-war street scenes broke out in Berlin.

It was at that time that the President of the United States pulled the act that may be held responsible for the present state of peace. Previous to this, he had either before that he was a neat politician, President Roosevelt sent a message to Hitler which not only told him that he was being extremely foolish to go to war, but which offered the Führer a graceful way out, by a conference with the boys, which was all the chummy one was looking for. The next day, when he was supposed to have been staging an invasion of the English Channel, he was ready to confer with the powers. They are in Munich and Prime Minister Chamberlain may yet be rewarded for his heroic efforts by a peaceful settlement. But the most relieved man there is one Adolf Hitler.

Will the U. S. Enter? Thus, peace seems to be in the air. But, should present overtures collapse and war flame up, there would spring into collegiate minds one vital question: Would our nation enter? People will scowl and give forth ominous sounds of resignation when it is timidly asserted that the United States is not entering. Small indeed is the possibility that the American flag will make a militant appearance on the European battlefields. Several reasons bolster up this point of view.

Second: In the event that economic pressure on the government forces the repeal or revision of the Neutrality Act, it will be no more than a belittling nations. It will be no more than a belittling nations. It will be no more than a belittling nations. It will be no more than a belittling nations.

Third: The sentiment of the nation, even the legislators, is against overseas combat. Memories of the bitter and futile experience of the last war would make our government reluctant to repeat such a monumental blunder.

Therefore, you student, breathe easily. You will probably die in bed of old age, far from the Magnificent Seven, but you will not die in the Pacific. As Father Divine chants all day long: "Peace, it's wonderful."

Miss Mildred Brown, club president, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Home Economics club which was held Monday night in the Agriculture building.

She told the members of the club that they had been chosen to compile a year book to be ready for the state meeting held in Bowling Green, October 21-22.

Miss Byna Beard, the president, was in charge of the business meeting, after which Dr. Stacie Erickson, head of the home economics department, introduced the teachers of the department, who gave brief talks on their duties in the department.

Who's Who-ey

by Didi Castle

Hinkelein has been wearing a sour puss lately. Rumors tore around to the effect that it was something he'd vet, but it turns out to be something much more serious and of a truly grave nature. His picture has been omitted from the rogues gallery now hanging in the Sub grill and the editor's badger looks a little glum about it all.

"I just kept right on sleeping!" stated Sigma Nu Spillman Cobb about the time he woke up to find himself staring into the face of a burger. The burger got away with everything but murder.

What freshman would check for 5 cents in the soda grill Wednesday?

Gracie Silverman is not a journalism major. She is majoring in Home Economics and she loves Home Economics. This is just in case you haven't read Behlieh the Eckdahl and you probably haven't.

Tipster: Marjorie Haugh's gray streak proves interesting to a great many males. She was Lambda Chi Gamma's first runner up about the other night. Lambda Chi Gamma's Scott heard willing to be put into the game Saturday. C. T. Foraker, college grad of last spring, threatens to come back as a freshman next year. This time he's going to work for Elmo Macky's next, a strenuous life being in both commerce and law. When he graduates he'll have degrees in both and then he can make up his mind what he wants to be. ... nice work, Elmo. We heard that Andy Duke is NOT pinned to Skeeter Thomas ever though love is in the air. They go to different schools. ... so there goes another rumor.

Lulu Gerderhouse was wandering around Grigold gardens with an unknown shadow. Jane Scheffer and Barbara Hansen and De Lynn Anderson were married Wednesday. ... best wishes. ... Phil Delt Johnny Dextester is said to have quite a twirl on KD pledge Nancy Brown. ... two women seen around about: Barbara Hansen and De Lynn Anderson. ... Anita Dodge with Sidney Fuller. ... Bonnie Stangleton and Charles Pope. ... Kay Ray and "Jiggs". ... Nell Foster transferred into Dave Zoeller's Spanish class. ... she probably liked the professor better. ... Bonnie Stangleton and Bob Strohm. ... Dameron Davis and Jean Megerie are the cutest campus twosome. Dameron will be initiated in two weeks. ... watch that Phil Delt pin. ... Tub Thompson did an excellent job of planning the Student-Faculty reception in the Sub last night. ... the results were well worth the effort Tub put into it. ... Prof. Knight's definition of character is: "that which prompts you to do a difficult thing" ... we therefore take a bow. ... aron.

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great amusement to a worldly old griffon named Voltaire, a canine sage who possesses all the observant fairness of the philosopher, but it is completely ignored by the real dog of questionable ancestry. Voltaire alone sees the ugly duckling turn into a swan. This is a refreshing and amusing novel. For once we see Man as a mere pair of legs, and not the center of the universe. —Louise Nisbet

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Kenning The Campus

By JIM CALDWELL
Next time you're down town, take a gander at a clothes-horse in the left show-window of an Esquire establishment at Main and Lime and see if you don't think it resembles one of the Journalistic BMOC (Big Men on the Campus)...

Chi Delta Phi Hears Kentuckian's Poem

Members of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary organization, were entertained by Mrs. George Smith, instructor in the English department and faculty adviser for the society from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Tuesday at her home...

SOCIETY

Faculty, Students Welcomed At Tea
Faculty members, students and friends of the University were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey's guests for tea Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place.

Mr. George M. Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kurtz, all of Lancaster which was solemnized Tuesday at the bride's home, the Rev. Carol E. Bates officiating.

The bride was graduated from the University where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority the Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Home Economics Society and University 4-H Club.

Mr. Kurtz is also an alumnus of the University; he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Strollers; Block and Bridge; Lamp and Cross; University 4-H Club; Y. M. C. A., and Agricultural Society.

Alpha Tau Omega
The pledges of Alpha Tau Omega announce the election of the following officers: Jimmy Johnson, Clinton, president; George Nolteau, Lexington, vice-president; and Charles Smith, La Grange, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Delta Theta Pledges
Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of the following: Tom Howard, Buck Clay, Jack Gaines, Frankfort, Sanford Alverson, Lexington; W. L. Mathis, Bowling Green, and Stanley Moore of Pittsburg.

Sigma Phi Officers
The pledge class of Sigma Phi announce the election of the following officers: Ray Fleming, Abland, president; Don Douglas, Detroit, vice-president; and Bob Rush, Fort Thomas, social chairman.

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Phi Kappa Tau
Dinner guests at the house Monday were Betty Allen and Mary Pappas.

Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Ken Krausgill, Louisville.

Marguerite Pultz was a dinner guest Sunday. Jack Elliot, Louisville, was a house guest Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb, Louisville, was a luncheon guest Tuesday. Mrs. A. B. McCormick, Louisville, was a dinner guest Wednesday. Billie Evans is a house guest this week.

Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges
Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of the following: Kay Taylor, Lexington; Ruth Russell, Williamsburg; Betty Peplet, Lexington; Iva Barble, Louisville; Alice Barman, Mount Sterling; Mary Becker, Wheelright; Mary Snyder and Dorothy Santen, Paris, and Marian Meher, Louisville, were guests during the week. Patricia Stum spent the weekend in her home at New Albany, Indiana.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Gamma Rho entertained week-end supper and dance from 5 until 9 o'clock Saturday evening at the chapter house. Guests were Frances Smith, Betsy Lewis, Marjorie Doyle, Evelyn Cullen, Elizabeth Crech, Helen Wilson, Jessie Frances, Marguerita Hanson, Ann Harping, Flourine Justice, and Jean Campbell.

Week-end guests at the house were George Kurtz, Winchester, and James Price, Cropper, Ky. Marjorie Doyle, Billy Burnett and Bobby Connor, Shelbyville, were guests for dinner Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta
Dinner guests this week were Ruth Ware, Margaret Purdam, Ann Buchanan, Jane Lewis, and Margaret Ann Rhodes. Jack Floyd, Louisville, was a week-end guest Sunday.

Sigma Chi
Guests at the house this week were Kitty Wobbe, Frances Siedon, Jean Harping, Marguerita Hanson, Gerry Stimpelton, Louise Stetson, Natalie Patton, Mary Pappas, Ann Bringerdard, and Jane Baysham.

Kappa Alpha
Dinner guests this week were Jean Jackson, Lucy Anderson, Nancy Jean Jackson, Gail Tuttle, Lena Barrow, Sarah Revell, Bettye Chinger Watson, and Jane Baysham.

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Kappa Alpha entertained with a following the football game. Guests of the chapter were Sarah Revell Estill, Lucy Anderson, Jean Jackson, Bee Picklen, Gail Tuttle, Betty Proctor, and Aliene Sullivan.

Alpha Tau Omega
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The Rise Of Professor L. L. Dantzier

By LLOYD LEWIS
From a one room school house where he taught all eight grades to the head of the Department of English at the University for 23 years, is the tale of Dr. L. L. Dantzier's many years of service in the field of education.

He has been teaching school since he was 19 years old, with the exception of several years during which he took graduate work.

Dr. Dantzier entered the educational field, he affirms, because the graduates of the small college which he attended became either teachers or preachers, and he did not feel the inclination to preach.

He started in a bare, one-room building in which he taught the entire eight grades of common school. He surmounted the obvious difficulty involved in conducting a school of this type by holding the youngest children on his lap and teaching them to read while the older pupils were at the board.

Dr. Dantzier's early teaching was not easy for him in those early years because he had a bad case of the dyspepsia which he had to overcome. On one occasion he was forced to have a fight with one of his grown students who refused to behave. Discipline was maintained. Since then Dr. Dantzier has not had to use such forceful means to maintain discipline in his classes.

He has taught in high school, prep school, and in college and 23 districts as he occupies his position on the staff of the University. Two years later he was made head of the Department of English.

A master of dramatic technique, Dr. Dantzier uses his talents in this field to hold the attention of his students. He never allows his classes to lag and endeavors to transmit his enthusiasm to his students.

As a biblioholyst, Dr. Dantzier specializes in collecting rare books of the first two decades of the 19th century. He has over 1000 volumes on hand and is the first edition of "Parsonage" by Robert Browning and the first copy of the first edition of James Still's "Hounds of the Mountains" of English.

He is interested in gardening and

University To Offer New Radio Program

A new radio program, "Do You Remember?" will begin over WHAS and WLAP on October 18 according to an announcement made yesterday by Elmer Sulzer, director of publicity at the University. This program will present music and events of past years. The staff orchestra will furnish the music.

Members of the orchestra are vocalists, Mary Louise McKenna, Clifford Thompson; violinists, Mayme Moscolio, Eleanor Rubin, Ed Rhoder; cello, Robert Waltz; bass, Caywood Thomson; flute, Grace Oliver; clarinet, Nelson Hoekins; saxophone, Roger Connell, Ralph Sappo, Joe Weatherill; trumpet, Joe Lehman; trombone, Thomas E. Jones; percussion, Frank Goodfriend, and piano, Alice Robertson.

The staff orchestra under the direction of Elmer Sulzer is also appearing in "Panamerican" each Monday from 1 to 1:15 and in "Grand Opera" each Thursday from 1 to 1:30. Sam Rainey directs the orchestra on the program, "Story Behind the Paintings", on Thursdays from 1:15 to 1:30.

All new students who have not yet taken tuberculosis tests, and those persons who have not had their tests read and recorded are asked to report to the dispensary at once.

Who said the south lost the war? 1) A friend had persuaded them to come to school here—2) Their parents had come to school here—3) They wanted to go to school in the South—4) They wanted to see the Kentucky Derby—5) They wanted to see what a mint julep tasted like.

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KIRWAN'S CATS

(Continued from Page One) Bill McCubbin, 180 pound Junior or 200 pound sophomore Larry Speers, who turned in good defensive show against the Scots besides catching a touchdown pass. McCubbin was hindered in last week's game by a ball on his neck that kept him from seeing much action. The tackle territory will be handled by veteran Harry Brown on the left side with Reid, who has shown more improvement than any other man on the squad, or Luke Linden chasing the opposite hole.

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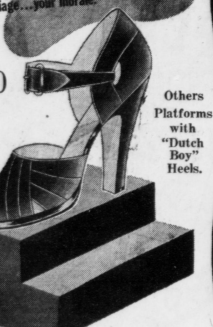
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CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One) seems a rather anomalous state of affairs, while for all the all-campus boys held in the Student Union building, the committee in charge finds it expedient to ignore the several fine student dance orchestras on the campus and to resort to an outside organization to furnish the music therefor.

Second Stanza "Possibly we could understand this if our university musicians were inferior to the outsiders, but when we have two or three bands on the campus which are equal to the best to be found in any college in the South, and when most of the boys playing in them are dependent upon their dance work in order to continue their college education, well, we just can't agree with the officials who bring in the outsiders. Do you?" - B. S.

It is our answer to the above: We certainly would not like to see complete "outsiders" brought in if their bands were not better than those of their bands did not employ students, but is that fair? Say "No" in today's paper and then see your Union staff.

Rah Rah College "Mr. Editor: Let's have a little revival of some of the old school spirit. If some of the old boys could see these boys in red T-ransy sweaters and fish caps crossing our campus as if defying the traditions that have existed for so long, they would turn over in their graves to electric fans. Let's get out and collect a few of their freshmen caps to nail on the trees in front of the Army, challenge one of their classes to a snow ball fight, and make it hard for any of them caught south of the Main Street section. There is no reason why we shouldn't have some of the more exciting things to look back on that we hear the Old Grads' talking about. Are we men or mice?" - B. W. We agree that there should be more evidence of school spirit but that the desirable kind? Frankly, we don't know since it was before our time. We overheard a downtown man the other day bragging the spirit of friendship between the two schools now.

Abolish Hell Week. Here's an item that in a way pertains to the above. The Delta Delta Delta fraternity has abolished Hell Week which we consider a commendable step. We forthwith mention Joe Bach, not for anything in particular except that he let us know. Harry Williams claims that he is "signing off" which, of course, we regret. He seems to think he is not funny—an idea with which we beg to disagree. All of the regulars are back, and since over the editorials, especially the one mentioned above in two items. And so to press at 10 o'clock.

Project For Frosh Is Planned By A. W. S. The second regular meeting of the Association of Women Students council was held at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the Student Union building. Ruth Johnston, A.W.S. president presided. Gypsy Jo Davis, chairman of the evaluation committee, gave a report on last year's program as presented by the A.W.S. council. In outlining the general program for the year 1938-39 the members of the council voted to continue such sessions as the Chorus, School all-campus sings, marriage problem lectures, mother and daughter week ends, and teas for new students. This year's council will innovate a course in vocational guidance, freshmen study groups, and a course for freshmen advisers.

Production Class Hits Record Size Clarence Geiger, Graduate Assistant in the English department, is the first assistant director to be assigned to the Guignol Theatre. He is teaching the beginning Dramatic Production class which has an enrollment of 55, the largest in the history of the little theatre.

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PREP GRIDDEDS

(Continued from Page One) Thanksgiving and will begin practice the Sunday after Turkey Day. The teams will be named two weeks earlier. Each athlete is asked to bring his own shoes, shoulder pads and pants, other equipment, including Blue Kentucky jerseys for one team and Red Transylvania jerseys for the other, will be furnished.

The driving line cuts the state almost in half with such football hot-beds as Paducah, Mayfield, Sturgis, Bowling Green, Male, Mansfield and St. Xavier furnishing material for the West team and the Eastern personnel coming from such rich centers as Ashland, Newport, Covington, Dayton, Hazard, and Lexington. The advance sale of tickets will begin within the next week in all cities throughout the state. Grandstand admittance, 10-500 in number, will be offered for \$1 each and 500 box seats for \$1.50 each. Bleacher admittance, 10-8,500 will be sold the day of the game for 50 cents each.

Included on the Board that will select the teams are: Rich Mountjoy, Danville; Blanton Collier, Paducah; Case Thomas, Middleboro; V. J. Foster, Newport; Arnold Winkenhof, Bowling Green; J. M. Taylor, Benham; Jack Dawson, Fern Creek; Ralph McNight, Paducah; Ramsey H. Princeton, and John H. Louisville.

Fencing Candidates Are Asked To Meet Monday Afternoon

Faced with the necessity of replacing three graduated members of last year's team, the first call for candidates for the Wildcat fencing team issued yesterday with the first meeting to be held at 4:30 o'clock Monday, October 3, in the basement of Alumni gym.

Definite need for material to replace the two saber regulars and one foil regular, who walked the equinox plank in June, felt an invitation to be at the meeting is extended to all who are interested in sword play, in addition to the graduation vacancies, two places will be created by the annexation this year of an epee division.

Last year fencing was added by the Athletic Department for the first time as an intercollegiate sport during the season and was victorious in but one of six matches. The one who came in the last meet of the season and the only home appearance when Vanderbilt was defeated by 5-0. Under the competent direction of Dr. S. B. Breckenridge, the Cat sword-men showed steady improvement throughout the season and the outlook for this year is extremely bright. Three home and three foreign matches are on the schedule for this year.

Letters and sweaters will be awarded to those members of the team that meet the requirements and freshmen members will be given to first year men. It is necessary that all candidates for the team be present at the first meeting.

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Featured among many new formations, a revolutionary step will be taken by UK's band Saturday between the halves of the UK-Oglethorpe football game, when they will "swing it" to the tune of Ella Fitzgerald's arrangement of "A Tiskit, A Taskit."

Entering from the Eastern end of the field, the band will open their bag of tricks with a huge "Hello Poles" to the tune of "Hall, Hall, the Gang's all here," followed by an "O" for Oglethorpe, while playing their school song.

Then, in rapid succession will follow "Team" and "Froh" and in the latter formation the "Best Band in Dixie," with the help of the girl cheerleaders, will give their version of the "Baker" song and another popular swing tune, "The Mulberry Bush."

At a finale, the band will form "U K" and in that formation will play the bandstand playing "On, On, U of K."

YW Group To Open Drive For Members Beginning Monday

The Young Women's Christian Association will open the annual membership drive Monday, October 3, in a united effort to contact all new and old students the drive will continue through the week until October 10.

RADIO ORCHESTRA PERFORMS

The radio staff orchestra, under the direction of Elmer G. Stitzer, will play for the thoroughbred banquet to be held October 13.

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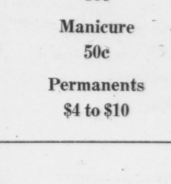
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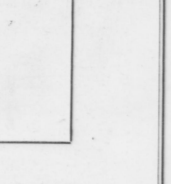
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Marine Biology students at Grand Island last summer are the only students who used diving helmets for their class work. Laboratory technician at the Genesee Normal school, Rochester, N.Y., took food to the bottom of Conesus lake a natural science class room. On a field tour, four students donned 90-pound helmets and descended the bottom of the lake to study animal and plant life at first hand. The class also used a two-way radio on the trip could describe the insects and plants.

Hilton To Preside At Educational Meet

Lexington District Chairman Will Head 15th Annual Conference

E. P. Hilton, chairman of the Lexington district of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture, will preside at the fifteenth annual educational conference of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held at the University, Oct. 28 and 29.

The conference for vocational agriculture groups will be held in connection with the fourth annual meeting of the organization. Agriculture groups will meet at 2 p. m. Oct. 28 and at 8 a. m. Oct. 29 in room 222 of the University Training school.

R. H. Woods, state director of vocational agriculture; W. A. Armstrong, instructor in agricultural education; and Casius Hammond, head of the Department of Agricultural Education, will address the vocational agriculture groups.

NEED FOR COMMITTEES

Aspirants for honors on the campus are requested to take advantage of the openings for committee members to serve in the Student Union building. Full particulars may be found on the application blank on page three.

A project to establish a national enterprise to engage in co-operative canning of Mexican products is being studied by the Mexican government.

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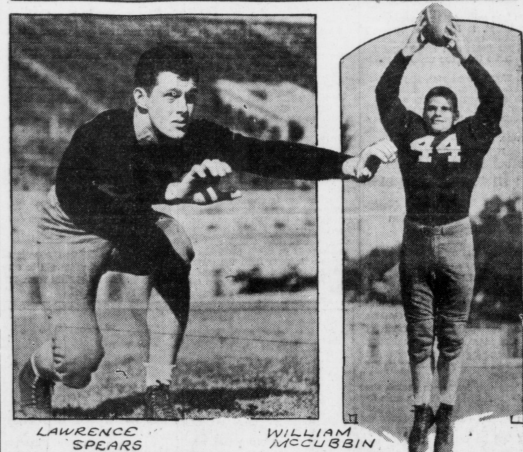


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Amy Mobilization Makes World War Seem Inevitable Says U. K. Professor

With Hitler eager for conquest, the Czechoslovaks staunch in protection of rights, and England, France, and Italy mobilized for immediate action, another World War seems inevitable. "If the war is long America can not escape it," declared Professor Harry Best, head of the Department of Sociology, in an interview Thursday.

Recalling incidents prior to entrance into the World War, Dr. Best said that the United States might remain neutral for a while, but ultimately international complications would result in participation. Dr. Best, who mingled with both Czechs and Germans during a visit to Europe this summer, attributes the Sudeten German disturbance in considerable part to Nazi interference and propaganda. Without them "Czechoslovakia would have settled all its minority problems amicably, and to a great extent to the satisfaction of all."

"Czechoslovakia has been more generous and liberal to minorities than any other country. Real oppression of Sudeten Germans has probably been very little. Although Czech officials may at times have been tactless, sufferings by Sudeten Germans have been vastly exaggerated in Germany."

Pointing out the importance of Czechoslovakia in furthering Hitler's domination of Europe, Dr. Best said that the little republic "provides a natural defense to southeastern Europe. If crushed, Hitler would have little trouble in dominating that section."

Dr. Best declared that the League of Nations "is the one hope for peace." All nations, particularly the United States, should be members, he added.

In talking with some Germans this summer, the professor found attitudes toward war somewhat similar to those previous to the World War - "unfortunately, they appear to exist war."

However, Dr. Best expressed sympathy for the German people as a whole. "It is impossible to know what proportion of them support Hitler. It is unsafe to voice opposition there. The people are helpless and have no way to express themselves. They can not think for themselves. In many ways the people of Germany are entitled to admiration, and we in America must not hate them."

"The world has no ill-feeling toward Germany, and Germans must be made to realize this. If they can secure intellectual freedom, a large part of the present difficulties will disappear. The great hope for Germany is the penetration of ideas from outside."

In a historical survey, Dr. Best said that Czechoslovakia is the an-

cient kingdom of Bohemia of about 600 years ago. At that time, when the Sudeten region was settled, and also after the Thirty Year's War, many Germans were allowed to come into the land. Eventually the Bohemian kingdom became a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, but the people "retained their love for Bohemia, and have kept their national traditions."

"About 100 years ago there was a revival of Czechoslovakian aspirations and increased desire to preserve its national language and culture. They were never satisfied with Austro-Hungarian domination."

After the World War, Czechoslovakia was formed from old Bohemia, Moravia, Slovakia, and Ruthenia. The western frontier included some Germans who preferred not to be in Czechoslovakia," he added. "During the industrial depression of the last few years in that region, objections to Czechoslovakian rule increased, but there are doubtless Germans who would prefer to remain in Czechoslovakia which is a freer country than the German dictatorship."

Character Sketch Of Commerce Prof By Reporter

By MABEL LOVENS
Every day for the past twelve years a professor on our campus has worn a fresh flower in his coat lapel, not for sentimental reasons, as one would think, but merely because he loves flowers.

Professor Walter Jennings of the Commerce College, of whom we speak, was born in Carmi, Illinois, the son of a teacher. Perhaps this more than anything else influenced him in choosing his profession. He might have been the editor of a country newspaper or he might have been a preacher, but, as he says, chose the path of least resistance.

Before coming to the University of Kentucky in 1925, Professor Jennings had experienced several years of teaching in high schools and grade schools.

But Professor Jennings is not merely a teacher. He is a versatile gentleman who has many hobbies. An excellent tennis player, he has been playing for many years. If you keep a sharp lookout you will probably see him playing for all the sports on the University courts about every day during the summer (and he defeats his opponents too). He himself tells of playing for as many as 14 or 15 consecutive days.

Professor Jennings' hobbies are not limited to athletics, however, for he teaches a bible class at the

'Save Their Hair' Warns Prexy In First Kernel

"Don't cut and shave the hair off freshmen heads," warned the President of the University in the first issue of The Kentucky Kernel.

In strange contrast to the present-day situation, when the majority of the presidents of social fraternities on the campus oppose continuation of "Hell Week," 22 years ago all male seniors had to be told by letters, copies of which were sent also to their parents, that certain "hazing" practices were contrary to University rules.

One of the many steps taken in the long-fought battle against barbarian practices, the letters were mailed by President Henry S. Barker on September 6, 1915, prior to the opening of school.

In the communication he declared that pleading ignorance of the law when confronted with charges of "hazing" would not be an alibi.

In the first issue of The Kentucky Kernel J. Franklin Carr, the editor-in-chief, placed a reproduction of the letter in a prominent position on page one, devoting approximately 15 column inches to the article.

Prior to the school-year 1915, the official student newspapers had been The Idea. The Kentucky Kernel emerged on September 16, 1915, as a weekly. The paper contained eight pages, each of which had five columns.

In the text of his letter, President Barker stated that the male seniors should not regard the letter as a threat, but should think of it as a warning, expressed, sincerely,

J. H. Martin Elected To National Position

University Professor Chosen Grand President Of Alpha Gamma Rho

Dr. Joseph H. Martin, Professor of Postry Husbandry at the Experiment Station, was elected grand president of Alpha Gamma Rho, national social for students of agriculture, Wednesday at the 28th annual convention, held in Bozeman, Mont.

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Members of the active chapter also attending the convention were J. H. Quisenberry, of Winchester, president of the University chapter; Frank Clark of Frankfort, chapter secretary; and Seniors Warren Holt of Arlington and William Smoot of Maysville.

Active in fraternity work since he joined the local lodge in 1920, Dr. Martin has served on the national executive council for a number of years. He was elected grand vice president at the 1936 convention in Chicago and has edited the order's national magazine for seven years.

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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

A COVEY of stormy Petrels from Oglethorpe University will fly onto Stoll field tomorrow afternoon where the Kentucky Wildcats, with one game behind them and eight to go, will be loosed on them. So far this year the Petrels have racked up a good record, that is from the view-point of the opposing teams, having been plucked in both their previous starts, dropping before Furman 13-6 and last Saturday being converted into the ways of Presbyterian College by 9-7.

Oglethorpe, by the way of review, is located in Georgia, and attracts a student body of 500. The team name of Petrel is derived from a small-winged sea bird that is an inhabitant of the Georgia coast.

Personally, I think that we'll give them the "bird" Saturday and in a big way. Reports concerning the strength of the gens from deep in mini julep land have thus far been as few as nudist camp tuxedos but according to Assistant Coach Gene Myers who previewed the Georgians last Saturday, Oglethorpe has a team that will match Kentucky in weight and one full of dormant possibilities. Should they hit the stride they appear to be capable of in the Saturday scrimmage, they might cause the Cat's some embarrassment.

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new varsity men, don't count them out. For example, the Washington team that met Pitt in the 1937 Rose Bowl classic played six sophomores in regular varsity slots. No one has the right to expect a lot of the Wildcats this season, neither do they have the right to count 10 over them before their strength has been tested. I don't care if they're as green as July walnuts, as long as they put their best into every play and retain that old desire to win, they have a chance of bumping one of their highly rated opponents.

Light-Phoey!
Another minor point that has been run into the ground and picked to pieces is the supposedly light weight of the entire roster. In very bad fog-horn harangues the critics have sung lamentation after dirge over the Cats fate due to their light weight. Any team that can put eleven men of varsity calibre on the field averaging 185 pounds seems to me to be a rather hefty bunch.

To be sure some teams will tip the scale this year, but the mythical All-American team picked last season by Collier's staff of experts from the entire nation averaged only 192.

Uncle Sam Left.
In Tuesday's mail was the following card: "Dear Joe: While not out of line to ridicule Kentucky's football team, you will concede me that a good team is in the making no sooner than you have convinced me that this night is day, D. J."

My answer to that card is: "Dear D. J.: It has never been my intention to convert anyone into believing Kentucky will have a good football team, now or later. I believe that team, but the team will settle matters on that score much better than I could. My efforts have been only to present the facts as I saw them and to air my own personal opinion, but if what you said in your card is true, get ready to believe our Cats have a good team for I can show you that night is day. Here is: The night is dark, Dark was built by Noah, "Noah" means to refuse, refuse is marriage Garbage put in pile, Pile means light. It's light during the night, therefore the night is day. And I do believe we'll have a better team than most folks expect. J. C."

Comes now time for the Friday shot of insanity or the quiet hour devoted to predicting winners in Saturday's games. Last week my predictions worked splendidly, but in reverse. This week I am taking under a new delusion for selecting winners in which you gaze at your stars and pick numbers out of a hat. I did have a very impressive list arranged which I picked from a very large chart filled with puzzling figures and symbols. I thought it was a dope chart but imagine my embarrassment when it turned out to be a railroad time table.

"Well, here goes and don't forget the criticism."

Kentucky—35	Pittsburg—37
Olemiss—9	Temple—20
Alabama—6	Wabash—20
Howard—9	Marquette—9
Columbia—7	Duke—37
Iowa—27	Iowa State—12
LSU—27	Mississippi—12
Tennessee—7	Nebaska—12
Clemson—11	Indiana—14
	Ohio State—14
	Harvard—27
	Brown—9

Ag College Reaches Record Enrollment With 563 Students

The largest enrollment in its history was attained this year by the College of Agriculture with a total of 563 young men and women, according to an announcement by Dean Thomas P. Cooper.

Of that total, 306 are in the Home Economics courses and 397 in the Agricultural courses. Entering for the first time are 129 men

and 58 women, while the sophomore class is made of 88 men and 37 women. The junior class has 72 men and 47 women and the senior class is more equal with 69 men and 57 women.

To take care of the unprecedented enrollment, it has been necessary to create new classes and to expand in both fields and crowding them with more than the usual 30 members.

In Home Economics, the number of seniors is so large that it has been necessary to open a second home management house, where students get intensive training and practice in the details of running a home.

Pan-Hellenic Plans Intramural Sports

Martha Riley Chosen Chairman of Organization Committee

Plans for the organization of intramural sports among the sororities were discussed at the regular meeting of Pan-Hellenic Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union Building.

Martha Riley, Alpha Gamma Delta, was appointed chairman of the committee for the organization of the intramurals and one girl from each sorority will serve on the committee.

It was also decided to abolish the Kentuckian and Sour Mash sales by sororities. For the past few years the sororities have been required to sell annually in order to put up a candidate for beauty queen.

Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Delta Delta Delta, was appointed chairman of the committee for reorganizing the constitution of Pan-Hellenic and Jessaie Barker, Alpha Gamma Delta, will serve as chairman of the committee for reorganizing the by-laws.

KITTENS STRIVE FOR TEAMWORK

Coach Myers Has Outstanding Group Of Performers At Each Position

Individually one of the finest collections of Fresh football performers ever assembled on the local show grounds, the 1938 Kitten edition is faced with the necessity of developing better team work before its opening game with the Junior Commodores of Vanderbilt in Nashville, Oct. 8.

Although Coach Gene Myers and his two assistants, Joe Huddleston and Joe Huddleston have been laboring daily with an aggregation of all-stars that have caused the green-eyed monster of jealousy to arise in the eye of any coach in the Southeastern Conference, head coach Myers is undecided as to who will be the starters in the lid-lifter. Last year Vandy tipped the Kittens by 14-0.

At the pivot post, Louis Parker, 180 pounder from West Virginia seems to hold a slight advantage over Birchfield, who was named Hulet, to hold a right snapper-back aspirant.

The guard position finds Bob Beeler, 200 pounder from Bardonia and Steven Graban, Campbell, Ohio, leading a trio of candidates. The three men who will be fighting the pair for a starting post are: Art Knox, Ohio, Lexington's Henry Clay representative Tom Robinson, and Jack Walters, Louisville.

George Schlect, who tips the beams at 185, and Harold Eiler, stalwart from Covington, have the edge for the tackle slots over Ray Hale of Tennessee, and Jack Humphreys, 240 pound tankler from West Virginia.

Two former flankers from Mansion, Alan Parr at 180 pounds and Bob Shipiz weighing 170, with Jim McGraw of Highlands High, are sharing the limelight in the end selecting picture.

A wealth of backfield material is possessed by Coach Myers in the persons of Tommy Zinn, capable punter and fullback, Al Sauer, Alex Zechella, Louis Kelley, and Orrie Crepeau, contenders for the signal-caller slot, and a host of halfback seekers. Don Davis is showing a lot of promise in the passing game and Charlie Jones, all-star from Louisville with Bill Tucker, Noah Mullins and Richard Kelley are setting a real inside for the two backfield assignments. Billy Black of Tighman High, Paducah, has flashed plenty of promise as has his high school backfield mate, David Brown.

Coach Myers holds the unusual distinction of being a punter who will not have a chance to see his charges in a single game. Myers duties as varsity scout will keep him busy on each of the three Saturday's his team is scheduled. Assistant Coach Joe Rupert will direct the team during Myers' absence.

Bowling Debated For Intramurals

The possibility of adding bowling to the Intramural Department list as an all winter sport was discussed by organization managers who will enter teams in some phase of the department office.

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Sportscope

Lovaline Lewis

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Miss Mary King Montgomery which will meet every Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the Calvary Club. Please let Miss Montgomery know if you wish to ride Sunday. Also, Miss Montgomery will have charge of a Modern Dance Club which will meet every Monday from 3 to 5. Tryouts will be interviewed next Monday at 3 o'clock. You do not have to be in the Modern Dance class to join this club.

The ballroom dancing class which the Physical Education department is directing met last Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Women's gym. There were approximately 100 men and 15 women, so you can see that we need many more men to make the class worth while. All women physical education majors are requested to help with the class and all women desiring to learn to dance are invited.

W. A. A. will sell candy again this year in the office in the Women's gym. Miss Margaret Warren will be in charge.

There will be a meeting of the council Tuesday evening, October 4.



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