

**SIGMA PI SIGMA
OPENS NATIONAL
MEETING IN CITY**

Honorary Physics Fraternity
Is Guest of Local
Chapter

ORGANIZATIONS HOLD
INSPECTION OF U. K.

Prof. W. S. Webb Will Deliver
Address of Welcome to
Delegates

The second national biennial convention of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity, opened at the Lafayette hotel Thursday afternoon and will continue through Sunday. The Lambda chapter, installed at the university in May, will be in charge of the program and of the entertainment of guests.

Registration of delegates and an inspection trip through the physics department of the university were arranged for Thursday afternoon while the initiation ceremonies of the Lambda chapter, meeting of the executive council, and an informal smoker for the delegates were held Thursday evening at the Lafayette hotel.

The convention session proper will open at 9 o'clock this morning when Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department of the university, will deliver a address of welcome. Dr. Marsh W. White, William and Mary college, will give the response and the presidential address of the session. This afternoon, various convention reports will be presented and a determination will be made for the address of Dr. W. F. Swann at 4:15 o'clock.

Tonight Dr. Swann, who is the director of the Bartol research foundation of the Franklin Institute, will deliver a public lecture at 8 o'clock in the physics lecture room at the university.

The second session of the convention will be concluded Saturday morning after which the delegates will witness the Kentucky football game in the afternoon and will attend a dinner dance in the evening.

The convention will be concluded with an automobile tour of the Bluegrass Sunday morning for the delegates.

Officers of the Lambda chapter are: W. A. Bruce, president; F. Cleveland, vice-president; K. D. Little, secretary and R. C. Layson, treasurer.

The pledges initiated Thursday evening at the Lafayette hotel are: Dr. L. A. Farabee, Dr. F. C. F. Cleveland, J. R. Moore, and J. H. Winesworth.

**WYGAL TO VISIT
LOCAL Y. W. C. A.**

National Student Secretary
of Organization Will Be
Guest of University November 9-11

Miss Winifred Wygal, National student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. with headquarters in New York City, will be the guest of the university, November 9 to 11, at the invitation of the local Y. W. C. A.

During the summer of 1931 Miss Wygal gave a series of addresses at Blue Ridge at the southern student conference of the Y. W. C. A. Eleanor Smith, president of the local Y. W. C. A., extended an invitation to Miss Wygal to speak to the students of the university.

While at the university, Miss Wygal will speak before various groups of the Y. W. C. A., including vespers, Tuesday night, and Wednesday afternoon, the senior and freshman cabinets, and the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. Arrangements are being made for individual conferences with members of the cabinet and with students who desire information concerning their vocational interests.

Miss Wygal will come to the university from the conference of the Y. W. C. A., at Berea, which will be held November 6 to 8. The conference will attract groups of students throughout the state. Attending the conference from the university will be Dean Sara Blanding, Misses Augusta Boring, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Allison Throckmold, Polly Lee, Alice May Durling, Elizabeth Montague, Lois Neal, Elizabeth Ann Ewing, and Emily Reeves.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE MEETS
Block and Bridle, honorary agricultural fraternity, met at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Agricultural building, Scott McClain, president, presiding. Further plans were made regarding the annual fall festival which will be held Friday, November 20, at the Judging pavilion. Frank Hall was elected publicity agent for the coming event.

Speakers at Physicists' Meeting

DR. MARSH W. WHITE

DR. M. N. STATES



Dr. Marsh W. White and Dr. M. N. States, officials of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity, are attending the national convention being held today and Saturday at the Lafayette hotel. Doctor Marsh who is the secretary of the fraternity and is a professor of physics at Pennsylvania State University, installed the local Lambda chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma last spring. Doctor States is the vice-president of the honor and was a professor of physics at the university until last year when he accepted a position as director of research at the Central Scientific company, Chicago, Ill.

**U. K. FRATERNITY
COUNCIL FORMED**

Plans of Great Advantage to
Organizations to Be Discussed
at First Meeting of Group

MEMBERS APPOINTED

Plans of great advantage to all fraternities will be discussed at the first meeting of the newly appointed faculty fraternity council which will meet at 4 o'clock, Tuesday, in room 108, McVey hall.

Each of the 19 members of the council was appointed by the faculty. The fraternities which he represents are a member of the council and as the faculty advisor.

The council, organized by C. R. Melcher, dean of men, will meet on Tuesday throughout the year in order to bring the fraternities closer together, discuss relative problems, and provide for the general welfare of the organizations.

The fraternities they represent are: Fordyce Ely, Agricultural College; Alpha Gamma Rho, D. M. Young, geological department; Alpha Sigma Phi; H. M. Mertzweber, Engineering College; Alpha Lambda Omega; C. R. Melcher, dean of men; Campus Club; T. O. Williams, Extension School; Delta Chi; James Shropshire, alumni secretary; Delta Tau Delta; Elmer Grehan, journalism department; Kappa Alpha; Paul F. Boyd, dean of the Arts and Science College; Phi Sigma Kappa; L. H. Carter, College of Commerce; Phi Psi; H. H. Downing, mathematical department; Phi Kappa Alpha; C. C. Zettl, Engineering College; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; J. C. Jones, political science department; Sigma Beta Chi; Richard Johnson, Engineering College; Sigma Chi; Maury Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Sigma Nu; John Dieker, Engineering College, Triangle.

**Co-eds of Theta Sigma Phi to
Extract Only Thin Dimes from
Purchasers of Rejuvenated Kat**

By JOHN M. KANE

An ambitious editorial staff and a speculative business organization are responsible for the new edition of the Kampus Kat, notorious scandal sheet published through the direct collecting abilities of Sigma Delta Chi, the honorary journalistic fraternity, which will appear Saturday at the Kentucky-Duke game. For the first time in the history of the publication, it will appear in a magazine form and will be printed upon other than the poorest paper available in the Kernel printing room.

This homecoming edition will have sixteen pages, of which not more than fifteen will be advertisements. It will be nine and one-half inches long and one and one-half inches wide. Besides all the other additions, this issue will be printed in black ink.

In spite of the imposing cover, the Kat is expected to be a possible victim of the present economic depression. The Kat is heralded to be the best of all the efforts on the part of the student body to rejuvenate the Kat. Among the attractions of the Kat will be a prize short story and a prize poem. There are rumors of the widely-announced Kat contest sponsored by the publishers of the magazine. It is expected also to contain the actual details and scandal concerning the methods used in the above mentioned contest, and for this reason alone, the sale is expected to pass that of the previous year. The names of contributors to the contest.

**Freshmen of U.K.
To Reveal Latest
In Pajama Styles**

Fraternities Promise Support
to SuKy for Duke
Pep Rally

By BOB KEARNEY
The patience of Lexington citizens will be rewarded when the freshman male population reveals to the startled inhabitants just what the well-dressed collegian is wearing during his sleeping hours. All of which means that the frosh, attired in pajamas, are to attend the SuKy pep meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the new annex. As no theater party will be held, the thinly-clad students will not present their expected parade from the gym to the theater.

Fraternities have promised their support to SuKy and a riot of color is expected to flood the streets surrounding the building where the meeting is to be held.

Slade Carr, head cheer leader, has arranged several new yells and the entire cheer leading squad is to be on hand to teach the fans new yelling tricks. According to Carr, the development of the student body into the finest cheering section in the south is anticipated.

The annual homecoming pep meeting is the largest conducted by the circle and the old grads are induced to recall the pep meetings of their undergraduate days. SuKy circle is endeavoring to make current the pep meeting most successful meeting of the year.

A speaker for the occasion will be the well-known college man obtained is well known on the campus and is an alumnus of the University. The pep meeting will be held at the student body for the game Saturday afternoon.

**UK Newman Club
Will Hold Second
Meeting Sunday**

Organization of Catholic Students Recently Formed

The Newman Club, organization consisting of Catholic students of the university, will hold its second meeting of the year at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the ball room of the Lafayette hotel. All Catholic students of the university are requested to attend.

Under the direction of the Rev. William J. Punch, the club was organized by students of the university. The club was organized October 11, under the guidance of the Rev. George O'Bryan, rector of St. Joseph's church. The first meeting was held at 10:30 o'clock the second Sunday of each month, throughout the school year.

Officers elected at the last meeting are: president, Daniel W. Goodman; vice-president, Ann Hall; secretary, Thomas Lynch; and treasurer, Mary Catherine Ambrose. Ruth White is chairman of the program committee. Members of the alumni advisory board are: Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Miss Edith Lincoln and Miss Mary Clarke.

BROWN U. STUDENTS HELPED

A plan has been worked out at Brown University whereby the student may consider the temperament of the professor as well as the desirability of his course in making out his program. On the opening day of college a "Who's Who" is given to each new student, giving a short account of the degree, professional experience, and principal avocations of each member of the faculty.

PHOTOGRAPHER RETURNS

The photographer for the 1932 Kentucky pep will be in the basement of the alumni gymnasium Tuesday and Wednesday, November 10 and 11, for photographers who have neglected to have their pictures taken may still secure them on the above dates. Notice is again given that seniors who do not have their pictures will have them taken on the above dates. This applies also to members of organizations who have contracted for pages in the annual.

**FLO ZIEGFIELD
TO SELECT U. OF K.
BEAUTY WINNERS**

Queen and Eight Attendants
to Be Chosen by Original
of Follies

CONTEST SPONSORED
BY 1932 KENTUCKIAN
Photographs of Winners to
Appear in Beauty Section
of Annual

The queen of beauty of the university, whose picture will occupy one full page in the beauty section of the 1932 Kentuckian, will be selected by Flo Ziegfield, originator of the internationally known Follies and one of America's most noted comedians of genuine pathos, according to an announcement issued this week by Frank Stone, editor of the annual.

Pictures of 48 of the most beautiful girls at the university will be submitted to Mr. Ziegfield, who will choose the beauty queen and her eight attendants. Co-eds whose photographs will be submitted have been nominated by petitions of male students, each girl's petition being signed by at least five other students. The pictures will be mailed to Mr. Ziegfield next week, and are expected to be returned to the Kentuckian editors within two weeks after that time.

Descriptions and measurements of the beauty nominees will accompany the pictures. The winner and those receiving honorable mention will be designated by number, no names being sent to the judge. James C. Lyle, feature editor of the Kentuckian, has charge of the photographs of the beauty entrants.

The judge of the 1931 beauty contest was Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer. The winner of the contest was Mary Virginia Willis, Ashland, now Mrs. Frances Williams. (Continued on Page Six)

**Second Bid Day Is
Held by Sororities**

Six Organizations Pledge
Nineteen University
Women

Second bid day for women's Greek letter social organizations was held last Thursday in the office of the dean of women, Nineteen women were pledged to six organizations. The list of new pledges is: Zeta Tau Alpha; Carrie Lee Daniels, Atlanta, Georgia; Epsilon Sigma; Dorothy Clifton, Lexington; Marian Schuler, Chicago, Ill.; Carol Gilley, East La Port, North Carolina; and Zelta Shipman, Lexington.

Kappa Delta; Elizabeth Jones, Lexington; Mary Stanley, Beckle, West Virginia; Margaret and Edith Hill, Atlanta, Georgia; Eta Chapter Alpha Delta; Virginia Matthews, Susquehanna, Penn.; Lois Eberhart, Ohio; Dorothy Biron, Louisville.

Delta Delta Delta; Hazel Nelson, Louisville; and Flora Knight, Keokuk, Iowa.

Alpha Gamma Delta; Willie Hood Hatcher, Harrodsburg; and Linda Wilson, San Bernardino, California. Chi Omega; Elizabeth Redd, Lexington.

Delta Zeta; Jeanette Hillis, Lexington.

**Gentle Witted Freshmen of U. K.
Pull Boners When Struggling to
Answer Classification Quizzes**

By A. A. DAUGHERTY
A quiz is a kind of snare, random personal answers given to questions asked in the classification tests prepared by and held under the direction of Prof. E. J. Asher of the department of psychology for incoming freshmen reveals. Other freshmen branded the article as a kind of French gun, and as a sword, the greater number of students checked it as a musical instrument.

**Duke-Kentucky
Game to Feature
Homecoming Day**

Wallace Wade and Squad Scheduled to Arrive
Friday in Time for Workout in
Preparation for Saturday's
Battle on Stoll Field

PROCEEDS WILL GO TO CHARITY

By RALPH E. JOHNSON
Coach Wallace Wade and his squad of Duke University Blue Devils will align from a private coach this morning in Lexington and will go through a light drill this afternoon before meeting the Wildcats at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The game will be played before a large homecoming crowd, and the gate receipts will be turned over to local charity associations.

Both Duke and Kentucky suffered defeat last week at the hands of strong teams, and both aggregations have worked hard this week, but due to the traveling that the Blue Devil squad has had to make, that team was cut down to three days' practice. The Wildcats played away, but were back in time to work out Monday night and continue throughout the week.

The Tennessee game uncovered a new star for the Devils in a sophomore, Ed Egan. This youngster is considered a pert partner for Captain "Kid" Brewer, Duff, Beck, and conference high scorer this season. The Alabama game continued to prove the value of Kelly in the Blue backfield, but the game with the Red Elephants showed the weakness that has been laid to every department of the team. As a consequence, the Blue Devils have been suspected often, but until the Tide contest it was only a suspicion. (Continued on Page Six)

**Y. M. C. A. FINANCE
DRIVE TO BEGIN**

Final Meeting Prior to Opening
of Annual Campaign
Is Held by Organization

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The final meeting prior to the opening of the annual university Y. M. C. A. drive for funds will take place Monday afternoon at the headquarters of the association in Alumni hall. Committee will be appointed to carry out the plans for soliciting on the campus.

The association has been classed as one of the most beneficial groups on the campus in assisting in providing employment for those students who are financially unable to continue their college career without working. Many positions have been secured this year for such men, and the list of those waiting for work is decreasing with far greater rapidity than it was at first expected.

Besides the employment aid, the university Y. M. C. A. conducts the annual college night, the freshman social, and various parties throughout the year. It furnishes stationary, presents speakers at the meetings held at the dormitories and fraternities during the year. The salaries of the secretary and his assistants must also be obtained and the fund collected on the campus aids in the total amounts received and disbursed.

The cost of carrying on this work is so great that the organization must secure aid from outside sources to operate properly. The up-keep of the chapters, also requires expenditures for magazines and games.

Blair N. Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the university is highly optimistic regarding the probable results of the drive. He predicts funds to be as generous as in previous years.

ALUMNI CLUB TO MEET

The Lexington Alumni club will hold its first dinner meeting at the Lafayette hotel at 6:30 o'clock Monday night, November 9. Dr. W. F. Funchouser will be the main speaker.

Friday, November 13
10:00 a. m.—Glue clubs, Memorial hall
12:45 p. m.—Luncheon, training school cafeteria for participants and their chaperones as guests of the university
3:00 p. m.—General meeting, auditorium of training school; announcements
6:00 p. m.—Achievement tests, training school building
8:00 p. m.—Declaration preliminaries; boys, group A; McVey hall; girls, group B, auditorium, training building; girls, group C, auditorium, training building; girls, group C, Memorial hall
7:30 p. m.—Finals in delamination, auditorium, training school
8:30 p. m.—Announcements of results in achievement tests, auditorium, training school
Saturday morning, November 14
8:00 a. m.—Field meet, Stoll field
The order of events as given on page 15 of the Kentucky Rural School bulletin will be followed, except the high jump which will be at 11:30 a. m.—Luncheon, Training school cafeteria. Participants and chaperones will be guests of the university.
12:30 p. m.—Awarding of trophies, Stoll field.

**SCHOOL CONTESTS
TO BE AT U. OF K.**

Pupils Representing All Sections
of State Will Compete in Rural Tournament
November 13-14

The seventh annual rural school tournament will be held at the university Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14. Pupils representing all sections of the state will participate. The program consists of music, achievement tests in scholarship and athletics, and declamations.

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PAN-HELLENIC

A committee of members of the Pan-Hellenic council of the university was appointed recently which will attempt to enroll all campus social fraternities as members and which will make plans for drafting a new constitution and widening the scope and the usefulness of the organization. The new movement has been sanctioned by university authorities.

For several years it has been generally accepted that the Pan-Hellenic council has not been an effective organization, that it has failed to fulfill the requirements of a body of its nature, and, in short, that something should be done about it. Until the present comment has been the only step in this direction.

If the members of the present council are in earnest in their endeavor to reorganize the group and make it a useful, effective factor in the university life, then they have the congratulations of The Kernel. Many changes would benefit Pan-Hellenic, and, through it, the individual fraternities on the campus.

With a complete reorganization and with every fraternity as a member the council could become an active agent for student betterment. It should be possible for it to accomplish that which for many years it has failed to do; draw up and enforce definite and effective rushing regulations. To The Kernel this is of primary importance.

When the rushing question is settled it would be wise for the group to turn its attention to bringing about a closer and more harmonious relationship between the members of organizations in actuality as well as in theory. Many plans have been tried in the past, and most of them have failed. It is our opinion, however, that such a relationship could be established by an active and interested council.

A unified, complete set of regulations which would apply to all pledges and which would be enforced alike by every fraternity in regard to study hours, wearing freshman caps, attending dances, cutting classes, drinking, etc., could be drawn up by the council and offered to the fraternities for their approval. It perhaps would be wise to draw these regulations to extend even to the active members. By this means it would be possible to make the standards of the individual organizations more near-

ly equal, thus operating for the improvement of the fraternity group as a whole. Under this phase of the new plan it also would be possible to regulate the often-condemned "Hell Week."

In conclusion The Kernel believes that the council could sponsor entertainments, contests or other activities which would bring the fraternities together in a common interest. If these or similar changes can be made by the present councilors, we reiterate our pledge of support.

COURTESY IN KENTUCKY

When an inhabitant of the Bluegrass feels sentimental he recounts the chivalry, the honor, the pageantry and the courtesy which existed in his section of the state in pre-Civil War days. He tells of the great leaders who have taken their places in the history of the country, and he cites the customs of former years as being those most conducive to the formation of a purely cultural civilization.

Doubtless this respect for the past is wholesome and good, perhaps it acts in making the present inhabitants of the country more nearly like their ancestors. It appears, however, that the members of the present generation are content to commend the cultural attainments of their forebears, forgetting that upon them rests the responsibility of maintaining the delightful and charming customs and usages for which the South has become noted. Already that country which gave birth to a distinct and beautiful culture is being called the "Old South." Does this not reflect the attitude that the South of the present fails to measure up to the standards which were erected and maintained by those who passed before?

As members of the student body at the University of Kentucky should be found the sons and daughters of the aristocracy of Kentucky: Here should be those young ladies and gentlemen who have been reared in the way of the well-bred, the courteous. It is at this university that we should find the qualities which we have come to venerate and revere, the privacy and the belief most honorable and the ideals which we consider most laudable. We should find a group composed of young people who lack nothing in breeding or training.

Instead of the student we should have found the dominant campus type is he who rarely considers anyone but himself, who is direct and blunt in his speech and his actions, who comes in contact with true courtesy so seldom that he is prone to think anyone who does possess this rarely seen characteristic a trifle "different." The lady softness and the irresponsibility of the past are gone—replaced by the desire to "get ahead," command attention, and false respect.

Not only in this larger conception of courtesy has the undergraduate at the university failed but this failure has brought about a non-observance of the simplest forms and conventions which formerly were so implicitly followed. Appreciation is seldom exercised, requests take the form of demands, dislike and antagonism between members of the student body are not concealed but are permitted to be seen in all their ugliness. This last will be excused by many persons on the grounds that any other pose than utter frankness would be hypocritical. Our forefathers were courteous always, frank when frankness did not conflict with courtesy.

It is foolish to believe that an editorial or a dozen editorials could remedy the present situation. To observe that it exists, to tell the student body that it exists, is all that The Kernel can do. Were we writing for those persons who first settled in the Bluegrass, that would be quite enough.

WHY FRATERNITIES?

That fraternities matter much less than freshmen are led to believe during rushing season is evident from the lack of interest in their organizations many Greeks evidence after they are pledged and initiated. The ideals which were so important at the first of the year fade before the more realistic urging of the paddle, and the ties of brotherhood which seemed so strong to the freshman become no more binding than are the ties of a casual friendship. Considering these things on the grounds we believe the existence of fraternities justified?

If it is possible to select certain boys from the student body and combine them into small groups, lodge them in their own houses, and permit them to set up and maintain rules, customs and usages of their own then it should be possible for a freshman to choose from these various groups the one

with which he can be most happy. The group personality of each organization naturally is different, and in this difference the freshman finds the variety which is necessary if he is to select a group of congenial companions.

Taking for granted that the freshman has chosen a fraternity in which are men of similar tastes, likes and dislikes to his own, is there more that he should receive from his fraternity than good fellowship? That more is desirable is not questioned. That more is given is doubtful.

The Kernel believes, however, that this, in itself, amply justifies the existence of fraternities. If it is possible to other beneficial influences to be brought to bear through the fraternity, then it is of that much more value to the student; if this is not possible it still is fulfilling its primary requirement.

SONG CONTEST

In conducting a song contest for the various organizations on the campus Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fraternity, brings to the university a phase of extra-curricular activity which has become firmly established at other institutions of higher learning throughout the country. It is the belief of The Kernel that the contest here will succeed and that it will do a great deal to bring about a more enjoyable school program.

Members of the department of music are cooperating in every possible way to make the contest an outstanding success, and with this assistance it cannot but be one of the most interesting, enjoyable events of the year. Never before has such an activity been undertaken for the men of the university and this also should aid in developing enthusiasm for it.

Besides the silver loving cup which will be presented the winning group this chorus will radiocast through the university extension studios of WHAS, the radiophone of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times in Louisville. This should be an added incentive for the singers who intend to participate.

Literary

WELCOME HOME
Paint the sky with sunny smiles,
Adorn an autumn shawl.
Write a note, "We're coming,"
Answer to our call.

Lock your arms in friendship's grip,
Sing the songs of old,
Swap your tales of by-gone days,
Legends of the bold.

Take the key and as you please
Unlock the door of Time;
Forget your toils, forget your cares,
You're back on "Old South Lime."

Pin on your blue, pin on your white
To show where you roam
That we are all Kentucky men—
Old grads. "You're welcome home!"
—JAMES R. MINER

GYPSY WIFE
I do not care that all the leaves are
falling
And days and nights are sweet with
smoke,
I shall stay here, and spin and
sweep,
Nor hear October burning to my
heart
Down gypsy lanes burnt bright with
autumn's flames.

For it is peaceful here and warm
When winter comes. No gypsy fires
Burn in his blue eyes—but he is
kind,
And I shall shut my eyes to all
of the glory
Of the fall—and mend, and bake,
I shall be happy in my little house
With all my shining candle-light
fade before the more realistic ur-
ging of the paddle, and the ties of
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ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

with ROAMIN' RENA

Back from Alabama with the hope that the variety in columnist has spurred our readers to new hopes for us, we again throw ourselves at the typewriter with renewed zeal. The thing in the theatrical world this week which interests us most is the appearance of Frank Fowler in the lead of "Let Us Be Gay" tonight. As for the Rialto it presents this week

Ronald Colman in a cinema of outlaws, villains, and hidden cities. "The Unholy Garden" will open this Saturday. A United Artists picture with a fine and accomplished cast, this latest Colman film should be unusual entertainment. The play was written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, co-lead of "The Front Page," and directed by George Fitzmaurice. The story, in short, has to do with a hidden city which is a refuge for criminals. In this city are gathered a motley crew who have fled from justice for various reasons. To this hide-out Ronald Colman flees, an outlaw, and once inside, becomes entangled in a murderous intrigue. Fay Wray and Estelle Taylor provide the femme interest. Speaking of Ronald Colman,

Did You Know That He has never commercially endorsed any product of any kind...has driven automobiles in every picture since "Beau Geste"...never makes appointments that he doesn't intend to keep, and keeps those he makes on the second...boasts of how few pictures he makes and how good...will never permit an unauthorized answer to a single fan letter and that we have now come to the place for the "Platinum Blonde" preview which presents:

Jean Harlow to justify the title. In the story by Harry E. Chandler and Douglas W. Churchill are seen Loretta Young as a sob sister, Robert Williams as a reporter, and Jean Harlow as a rich, pink tea girl. The plot is a slight variation of the recent run of newspaper stories. A young reporter marries a society girl and is forced to live with her family. The effect of society life and the hatred which the career develops for this existence provide the material with which the director works. Frank Capra, who directs this Columbia opus, was the director of many other films for this company; among them "Ladies of Leisure," "Dirigible," and "The Miracle Woman." And since you are thoroughly bored with this we wonder if you've heard this one on

It seems that Mr. Stone's mild appearance is at once relieving. One day after taking laughing gas at the dentist's he came to, only to find himself in the middle of the room tearing the clothes off the dentist. The latter apologized profusely, "My error, Mr. Stone," he said. "You see we usually strap patients down for laughing gas, for it makes some people want to fight. But you looked so harmless that we took a chance." And we'll take

She won him! Would she leave him from this

Platinum Blonde
Year's most sparkling comedy—tenderest love story
with LORETTA YOUNG
ROBERT WILLIAMS
(the new screen idol)
JEAN HARLOW

who all but stole "Reverence" from "Devotion" from Ann Harding, "The Common Law" from Constance Bennett!

Sal.—Tues.
Kentucky

a chance and tell you what we know about

Helen Hayes in the "Sin of Madelon Claudet." This lady, who has been in such stage success as "Crockett" and "Peticoat Influences," makes her screen debut in this picture. Her role is one calling for much change of make-up and adjustments to suit the various ages of the heroine. Lewis Stone plays the part of a dignified thief and much can always be expected of him. Neil Hamilton is the artist who kisses and runs away, so to speak, and Jean Hersholt portrays the doctor. The latter is, of course, one of the silver sheet's finest character actors.

The production story is taken from the play, "Lullaby," by Edward Knoblock.

ADAMEADE LEXINGTON'S A VOYAL THEATRE

PLAYING
Paul Reno
Parade Revue
20 PEOPLE
(Mostly Girls)
—ON OUR SCREEN—
Eddie Quillan
IN
Big Money

The Beautiful New Grand

NOW PLAYING

Honor of the Family
with
BEBE DANIELS
WARREN WILLIAMS
STARTS SATURDAY

Ronald Colman
in
The Unholy Garden
with
Fay Wray
Estelle Taylor

Ben-Ali

NOW PLAYING

Eddie Cantor
in
Palmy Days
with
Charlotte Greenwood

STARTS SATURDAY
The Sin of Madelon Claudet
with
Helen Hayes
Lewis Stone
Neil Hamilton

THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL TEA ROOM

Chimney Corner Tea Room
DOROTHY SPEARS
LUNCHEON
TEA
DINNER
Esplanade
Lexington, Ky.
JUNIOR LEAGUE
GIFT SHOP
ANTIQUES
\$1.00 Dinners—Noon Time to 8 p. m.

Brown's BOOTERIE

CLEARANCE SALE!

OF
1745 Pairs of Women's
FALL FOOTWEAR

Our Windows tell the story... Greatest variety of our regular \$5 and \$6 shoe values reduced to this one low price—

Blacks
Browns
Greens
Suedes
Black Kids
Watersnake
Patents
Moires
Satin

\$3.85
"OVER 40 STYLES"

OPERAS SANDALS STRAPS TIES
OXFORDS

Brown's BOOTERIE

"Beautiful Shoes"
139 West Main Street

SOCIETY
ELEANOR SMITH
EMILY HARDIN

TO THE WEST WIND
Make me thy tyre even as the forest is:
What if my leaves are falling like its own!
The tumult of thy mighty harmonies
Will take from both a deep autumnal tone,
Sweet thr' in sadness, be thou spirit fierce,
My spirit! Be thou me impetuous one!

McVey Tea
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were home informally at Maxwell Place from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for tea. Guests were the faculty, students, and alumni of the university.
Flowers in autumn shades were used throughout the house and on the tea table.

FRATERNITY ROW
Phi Psi Phi fraternity announces the initiation of Messrs. Robert McDowell, Simpsonville; and James Flowers, Irvine.
Mr. William J. Wigginton has been to his home at Rumsey on business.
Mr. William C. Wineand was the guest of his parents Sunday in Louisville.
Mr. Robert Swartz was a visitor at the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity house at Tusculosa for the game last Saturday.
Phi Psi Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Alton Smith, Hindman; Frank Hutchinson, Lexington; and Harry Schultz, Springfield.
Mr. Joe Berol, Chicago, Ill., has been a visitor at the Alpha Tau Omega house this week.
Miss Virginia Harvey, Chicago,

has been visiting in Lexington for several days.
Mr. Wallace Shropshire was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house last week-end.
Alpha Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Misses Julia Catherine Webb, Dorothy Johnson, Virginia Whitehead, Marie Lee Whitworth, Frances True Brown, Sue Rogers, and Margaret King.
Mr. Jack Keyser spent last weekend at his home in Covington.
Mr. William Hume motored to Louisville Tuesday.
Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Misses Linda Wilson, California; and Willie Hood Hatchett, Harrodsburg, Ky.
Mr. Raymond Vice spent the week end at his home in Dry Ridge.
Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain with an open house for the men students on the campus and those visiting here, on Saturday afternoon after the game. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing.
John Williams and Roy McConville spent last week-end in Louisville.
Theta Sigma Tau announces the pledging of Loretta Bitterman, Margaret Rowbotham, and Mrs. Ray Murphy.
Guests at the Alpha Delta Theta house this week-end will include Misses Margaret Marrs, Blue Diamond; Mary Joe McCormick, Hindman; Helen Dale, Maysville; Helen Browning, Louisville; Edith Price, Frankfort; Eunice Conroy, Harrodsburg; and Viola Combs, Whitesburg.

Richard Correll Lehman
Mr. and Mrs. Estill Lehman are welcoming a son, Richard Correll Lehman, born Friday, October 30th, at the Saint Joseph hospital. Mrs. Lehman, nee Edith Green, attended the university, where she was member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Berea Conference
The state conference of the Y. W. C. A. which will be held in Berea, November 6, 7, and 8, will attract groups of students from throughout the state.
Attending the conference from the university will be Dean Sarah Bland, Misses Augusta Roberts, Gladys Smith, Polly Lee, Alice May Durling, Elizabeth Montague, Mary Allison Threlkeld, Lois Neal, and Elizabeth Ann Ewing.

Entertain Catholic Girls
The Misses Caden were hostesses for a charmingly informal afternoon on Sunday at their lovely home on the Mayville road. The affair was planned in courtesy to the girls who attended the Catholic Club of the University and Transylvania College, and the alumni of the club.
The house, furnished throughout with antiques, was the object of much complimentary interest, and was particularly delightful to the guests because of the colorful decorations of dahlias, chrysanthemums and fuchsias and other beautiful fall flowers from the garden of the home.
A delicious tea menu of dainty sandwiches, tea cakes, candies and brown buns was served in the dining room and living room, where the log fire in the large open fire place added to the bright coziness of the room. In the dining room the table held a centerpiece of fall flowers in a low wedgewood bowl surrounded by tall lighted white candles in wedgewood holders. Tea was poured by Miss Edith Minihan and Miss Mary Durne presided at the coffee urn.
Assisting in entertaining were Misses Catherine Dunne, Ruth Wylie, Gertrude O'Connell, Mary E. Clarke, Mary Maguire. Among the especially invited guests were Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Sarah Bland, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin and Miss Laura Deshpouse. During the hours from 3 until 5 o'clock, about 80 guests were received informally.
The Woman's Club of the university and the Lexington branch of the American Association of University Women, with the Lexington Y. W. C. A. cooperating, planned the program and activities of the International Relations for this season Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place. After the business session, the members remained for afternoon tea, joining the students, faculty and other friends of the university who came to the president's house for the usual informal reception.
Mrs. W. T. Lafferty and Mrs. Leon W. Cohen presided at the tea

PEPY'S DIARY

Monday: Up late and did rush to class where RED PAPHAR and lecture on how the Greeks did not treat their women heroines of tragedy because they not moral, only conventional. Did pay close attention to RUTH WEIRLE's earnings which did interest me much. Did also wonder what OOTIE WEATHERS could be thinking which made her pout so. Maybe she was thinking of her date of the night before. Was glad to hear the bell and so did rush out of McVey hall where I did see the charming SADIE WALTERS in deep conversation with JOE GOODSON and did see MARY ELIZABETH BRYAN who did look rather blue because of JOE LELAND's going back to Louisville. In wandering off the campus I did see SSS ARDERY who was walking into the music building and looking as important as PROFESSOR LAMPBIT. I did see DOT GORHAM and MAX KERK still looking at each other with love-light in their eyes after four years of college love. I did overhear HUGH ADKOCK telling BETTIE BOARD that she should read a certain book which she possessed and so did rush out of McVey hall where I did turn to the DEN of INQUIRY where I saw BUDGIE CUNNINGHAM, SPOOKS MILLWARD, and Alumnus VIC WARNER. I did play my game of whiffle, then did leave for a sorority house round, but did stay too long at the KAPPA house talking with my pals BALLARD and BOARD to my home to dinner. After dinner to the library where I did study a while. Then did watch CONRAD WARE throw long glances at JACK ROGERS and BILL WILSON look for a book though I never done that before. So home and to bed.

Tuesday: Up early for a change and made my 8 o'clock class which I did do through as it did prove rather dull. To my next hour which was delivered by KERNEK to the DEN of INQUIRY where I did hear MARY ARMSTRONG and LEO BOGA refresh the Kentucky Alumnus game and tell all of the important events which happened. Did see HANK YANCE and ALICE LANG come in and sit at separate tables which did surprise me much. As MILLIE NELSON was not present SHELBY COFFEE had to content himself with talking to JOE WELLS, SUSAN FLIPPEN, and ELLEN GOODE. After an aimless discussion with a few campus notables, including the MIGHTY KELLY I did leave the DEN of INQUIRY and so home for lunch. En route to an afternoon show I did see GENE HINDMAN who was looking for SUSAN GROVER and wondering what he could do for her affections. After the show I did enjoy myself at the CHI OMEGA house where I did talk with CAROLYN RAY, WINSTON BRVON, and JEAN DAWSON. As the time neared 5 o'clock I did leave for home and dinner. After which I did study for a while then resort to the ever attracting DEN of SIN where I did see SUGAR BILL KELLEY with a girl other than MARGARET HOWARD and did see WOOGIE WILARD and did see WOOGIE WILARD.

Young Dorothy Smith.
The Theta Sigma Tau sorority held their pledging exercises yesterday evening at six o'clock, after which a banquet was held in the Green room of the Lafayette hotel in honor of the new pledges, Misses Loretta Bitterman, Margaret Rowbotham, and Mrs. Ray Murphy, all of Lexington.
Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Messrs. Homer Brandenburg, Beattyville; Matthew Kibetsch, New York City; and Joseph Luckett, Morgantown.

LOST: A pearl pin with a small green stone in the center. Reward for return if found please phone Ashland 5336, 334 South Limestone.

SON, EMILIE OREITER, ANGELA HAINLINE and RUBIE DEIBELT who had just come from "Y" messers at which they did shine for the PAT HALL GIRLS. I left the DEN of INQUIRY and saw CAROLYN RAY, KATHERINE SMITH, GORDON FINLEY, and STEVE ROAFER breezy in GORDON's sport model phaeton. Having nothing left to do I did go home and so to bed.

PHYSICIST USES NOVEL LARYNX

New Development for Radios Originated by Worker in Laboratory at University of Purdue

Talkies and radio may have a new larynx in a drum-shaped pickup made of gold leaf only one-millionth of an inch thick.
This membrane, 50 to 100 atomic diameters in thickness, if used will be stretched taut like a drum head over a steel ring larger in diameter than a silver dollar.

New methods of stretching made this large size pickup possible. They were developed in the physics laboratory of the Purdue University by C. K. Stedman of Vancouver, B. C. Gold leaf membranes as thin as these have been stretched before, but not as large, according to Stedman.

Dr. Karl Lark-Horowitz, head of the physics department, said that the big pickup reproduces the low frequencies, that is the deep tones, almost without distortion. It can be used both for pickup and sound and for loud speaking.

Neither fingers nor machines can pull so thin a membrane without tearing. The stretching is done by the movement of atoms when metals expand in the heat and contract in the cold. This property is their "coefficient of expansion," and is used to give the gold leaf three separate stretchings.

First the leaf is laid upon a sheet of cold aluminum, and the edges fastened tightly to the metal with shellac. The aluminum is placed over an electric heater. Aluminum expands faster than gold, so this heating stretches the leaf.
Next, upon the hot leaf, still resting on the aluminum, is laid a cold ring of steel, which is to hold the membrane. Shellac on the ring sticks the gold leaf fast to the steel. The cold steel is heated by the aluminum and expands further, stretching the leaf.

Finally the ring is lifted off the hot aluminum plate carrying the membrane tightly fastened and with both steel and gold hot. Once more the coefficient of expansion goes into action, this time in reverse. In cooling, steel contracts less quickly than gold, so the gold membrane as it draws together the more rapidly, gets a final stretching—Purdue Exponent.

GIGNOUL TO HOLD TRYOUTS
Tryouts for the next Gignoul play "The Doll's House" will be conducted at 8:30 o'clock Thursday, November 12, in the little theatre. The play was written by Hendrick Ibsen, and contains parts for three men and four female actors.

COPIES ARE FILED
Copies of the educational radio talks presented over the university remote control radio studios, are being filed in the library in order that access may be had to them by students and faculty. One may obtain copies by writing to the university studios.

WISDOM BY WAVE-LENGTH
Men and women from all parts of the country yare now taking a half hour a week to attend classes of the University of the Air. Radio courses in psychology and economics are given each week on a nation-wide network under the auspices of the Advisory Council on Radio Education. After the first lecture a week ago, more than 10,000 listeners had purchased the "listeners' notebook" published by the University of Chicago Press.

Perfect.....

SHIRT WORK
Tuxedos Are Given Proper Attention



Lexington Laundry Co.
139 E. Main 132 E. Short
Phones: Ash. 62, 63, 64
DORMITORY REPRESENTATIVE
ALBERT CARNES

WELCOME ALUMNI—



AT THE HALF—

GO INTO—

THE HUDDLE



Sunday Dinner
Breaded Veal Cutlets
With All The Trimmings
50c



Oldest Reliable Exclusive Fur House In Kentucky

LOWENTHAL'S
Incorporated

WELCOME BACK VISITING ALUMNI!

Lowenthal's welcomes visiting alumni. Come back to see the game with Duke... Maybe you bought furs from us back there when you were a wildcat on the rampage... Come in and tell us about them.

Welcome Back Special
Lapin Jackets
Beige, black, etc., \$39.50 and \$49.50 quality—\$27.50.

Now is the time to select your fur coat or neck-piece for Christmas... You get better quality and better values from your furrier.

"It makes a difference when you buy from the maker."

MID-SEASON SALE



400 prs. Fall Shoes
\$5 & \$6 values

\$2.95

Mitchell, Baker & Smith
(Incorporated)
COLLEGIATE SHOE DEPT.

This includes all the latest fall styles—such as genuine Java lizard, black suede, brown suede, black kid, brown kid, and black satin. These can be had in ties, pumps, and straps.

Dentons
ONE DENTON CO

SWEATERS



3.00 and up

They certainly have an air about them—these gay sweaters Dentons are showing in beautiful new weaves that have that "hand-knit look." Dozens of styles and dozens of new shades! 34s to 40s

and

REAL LEATHER JACKETS



We saw it that in addition to fine leather, the tricky and chic new fashion crept into these coats you all adore! Red, green, navy, black and brown—12 to 20s.

7.95
(DENTON'S SECOND FLOOR)

DUKE FINISHES THREE DAYS HOME WORK

Valuable Addition in Duke's Backfield Is Discovered in Laney

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 5.—Finishing the three days of home work that has found them working on a defense against Kentucky plays, the Blue Devils of Duke left here today at noon for Lexington, Ky., the place of Saturday's battle.

With both teams smarting under the sting of defeats suffering last week, their battle is expected to be a hard-fought one. The Wildcats will also be trying to make a good showing before homecoming alumni and to get revenge for the defeat Duke handed them here last year in the first meeting between the two teams.

UNIVERSITY HIGH MEETS EMINENCE ON LOCAL FIELD

By CARROLL FISHER
Sports Editor U-H-Lights
The University high school Purples will entertain the strong Black and Gold Eminence team here today on Jefferson Davis field. This is the first game the Purples have entered in three weeks. Last week the Purple team was defeated by the Blue Devils in a game which was cancelled when injuries overtook the Harrison county team.

The Kemptons have drilled hard this week in preparation for the tilt. Monday and Tuesday was spent in scrimmages between the first and second teams. The first team backfield, composed of Griffith, Little Platt and Brooking at quarter, Griffith and Platt at the half back positions. The Purple forewell has managed to build itself into one of the strongest defenses in the history of the school.

On Wednesday, Coach Pete Kemper took his lads out to scrimmage with the Pleadoms eleven. The tussle lasted until darkness. A real battle was fought with both coaches interrupting the play to explain faults and errors. Raymond Little bouted many punts averaging 40 and 50 yards, possibly due to his new shoes.

The center position is being eagerly sought by Bob Eider and Hope Wiedman, the job having been left by Carroll Fisher who received a torn muscle in the Irvine game several weeks ago.

The starting line-up for the Purple eleven will probably be: Hillard and Bishop, ends; Olney and Longley, tackles; Irvine, Steers, guards; Eider or Wiedman at center. The backfield will be composed of Little at quarter; Griffith and Platt at the half back positions; Harold Brooking will take care of the full back position. The reserve strength is composed of Huston, Vaughn and Hendren in the back field. Randall and Donalson will fill in at the guard positions will called upon. This contest is expected to be a thriller as both teams are pretty well matched. Eminence has an extremely good offense and the Purples are also strong in this department.

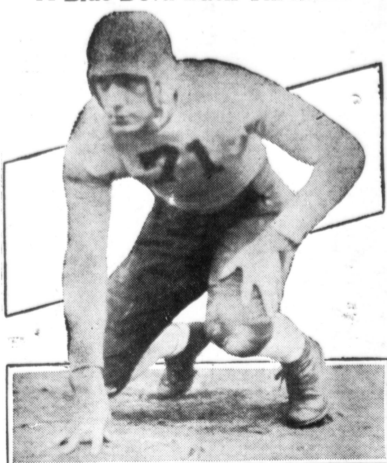
Students of Columbia University have their voices recorded on phonograph records when they are freshmen and again as seniors to mark the progress in voice culture.

Nearly half of the students of Notre Dame are graduates of private preparatory schools.

Duke will do the final polishing at Lexington Friday afternoon and it is expected to be a lengthy, although, light workout. There was no practice today.

The are slated to arrive at the home of the Kentucky team tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and will return to Durham Sunday night about 6 o'clock.

A Blue Devil Back Threatens



DON HYATT

Monickers Worn by Players Reveal Character Secrets

By SUNNY DAY

Probably no one has the desire to hold Captain Wright in his or her arms and sing tender lullabies to him, for his visage threw a share into even the toughest of Alabama players, yet his nickname is "Babe." This is only one of the rather odd nicknames which many members of the Kentucky football squad possess.

Tom Cassidy says his nickname is "Cassido," but some other members of the squad say that it is "Snozzal," however Cassidy says that he does not like "Snozzal," so we won't mention it. George Yates goes by the name of "Pever," and we have an idea that it is because of the way George can throw those African domes and not because of his temperature in the basketball tournament last spring. Jack Phlips is called "Tuffy," but it might be "Toughy" when he is charging through that line.

Another squad member who has a gambling nickname is "Black Jack" Nicholson or "Pay 21." This name was gained by showing the boys how easy he could take their money, in Winchester on the Friday nights before the games. Stanley Bach's nose points slightly skyward at the tip, hence the name "Pug."

"Kip" says that his name is not "Bob," or "Baldy" or "Kip," but that his name has been Robert Kirtley Kipping, from infancy, and remains the same; however you can suit yourself about that. Ellis Johnson told us that he had no nickname, but several members of the squad immediately chimed out "Shiek," "Ladies' Man," "Maiden's Prayer," "Skipper" etc. Ellis protested but it did him no good. Dick Richards is popularly known with in the precincts of the dressing room as "Buffalo Dick from Denver. Frank Seale is known as "Big Stone" Seale primarily because he hails from Big Stone Gap, Va., but it also fits him well when he is holding up the center of their line. "Hoss" or "Walrus" also suits.

Madame Queen calls Andy "Ducky Wucky," we suspect that Malcolm Foster got his name of "Cooby" from a similar source. Although Robert Montgomery is called "Red" because of the Auburn tin of his hair; however, Parris has also acquired the nickname of "College Humor"—possibly you can figure that out for yourself.

When E. L. Asher was a freshman in high school, he came out for football, and the boys shared his wool and painted his dome with mercurochrome; hence the name "Hot Shot." "Dutch" Kreuter probably is so called because he is of Dutch descent, but some say it is because he eats so much sauerkraut. Newt Wilder has become "Hold'er Newt Wilder, taken from the comic strip—"The Old Home Town." "Hoss" Pribble is probably short for "Horse." Urbaniak, Kercheval, and Mattingly, so far as we can find have no other nicknames than the abbreviation of their last names. "Urbie," "Kerchie," and "Mat," respectively. Jim Ross, the deaf and dumb boy, is called "Dummy" but not because he is thick headed. Davidson and Gavana both go by the nickname of "Bud" most likely for no reason whatever for neither of them are "buddie boys."

"Shipwreck" Kelly, so I am told, was so named by the late Frank Hoover who was sports editor of the

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Seen From The Press Box

By VERNON D. ROOKS

Before the Battle Mother
SCENE: Radio-casting studio on the mezzanine floor of the Bankhead hotel, Birmingham, Ala., Friday night, October 30.

ANNOUNCER: Ladies and gentlemen, let me introduce Captain Wright of the Kentucky football team (applause—invisible).

BABE HIMSELF: We should win this game tomorrow but what we need is STRENGTH AND DURATION. (Babe fled).

ANNOUNCER: Now let's interview Mr. Kelly, Kentucky's backfield Ace. Mr. Kelly, have you ever beaten Alabama?

KELLY: Not since I've been playing with Kentucky.

ANNOUNCER: What is your longest run of the year, Mr. Kelly?

KELLY: Ninety-six yards.

ANNOUNCER: Why didn't you run 100 yards?

KELLY: The field was measured wrong.

ANNOUNCER: They tell me you have one of the best punters in the South on your team.

KELLY: We have the BEST punter in the South.

ANNOUNCER: Can he place his kicks as well as Cain?

KELLY: He can put them in a bucket any place on the field.

ANNOUNCER: What size bucket, Mr. Kelly?

KELLY: What's the size of your football?

ANNOUNCER: Mr. Kelly, do you think you can beat Alabama this year?

KELLY: Hell yes!

ANNOUNCER: Ladies and gentlemen we apologize. (this for the hell).

After the Battle Mother

Says Zipp Newman, sports editor, The Birmingham News: No Alabama team has ever had to battle like the Crimsons did in winning from the ferocious Wildcats on Denny Field. The Wildcats, battered and torn, refused to yield until Alabama had snatched every claw and tooth out of their steeled bodies. The Crimsons' playing, like the Crimsons of 1930, hammered away goal posts, goal lines and human walls of granite in the first half yet failed to score in six drives far into enemy territory.

The Wildcats throttled the Crimsons on their 10-yard line, stopped an attack on their three, and time saved them when a pass from Holley to Smith put the Crimsons on Kentucky's three-yard line on the last play of the half.

Shipwreck Kelly, guarded by a detachment of Kentucky patrolmen, brought the stands to its collective feet on the second play of the third period. In one magnificently executed sweep around his own right end behind two of his guards and backs, Kelly reeled off 57 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Davidson and Gibson came out of the line, one blocking out the Alabama right end and the other boxing in the tackle, to give Kelly his chance, and with the Alabama backs coming in slowly, they didn't get a chance to lay hands on the Sun Beau of the afternoon.

Kelly has run the century dash in 9.8. He ran this 57-yard sprint in four seconds flat. It was a perfect play and no credit can be taken away from the Cats. Incidentally Kelly's sprint was Kentucky's first down of the game in this reproduction of the Battle of the Marne.

(Continued on Page Five)

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We May Be Wrong

The Dopester picks them the way he thinks they will finish. The Wildcats will win, maybe. The rest are conjectural but should run as he figures them.

By TOTSY ROSE

The outstanding game in the Southern Conference this week is the battle between Tulane and Auburn at Montgomery. Auburn has been pointing for this engagement and are primed to give the Green Wave the hardest game that they have had this season. On dope Tulane appears to have a big advantage but the final score of this fray may be surprising. We expect Auburn to put up a great battle tomorrow.

It seems that another undefeated team will be upset this week as Maryland and Vanderbilt clash at Nashville. Maryland has not tasted defeat this year, only a tie game with Kentucky marks its record. Vanderbilt, despite two defeats, ranks as one of the best teams in the south, and should give Maryland a very hard game. We believe the Commodores will win, although Maryland will most probably enter the game as the favorite.

Kentucky is favored to win from Duke regardless of the fact that the Wildcats have never beaten a Wade coached team. The Wildcats have one of the most powerful

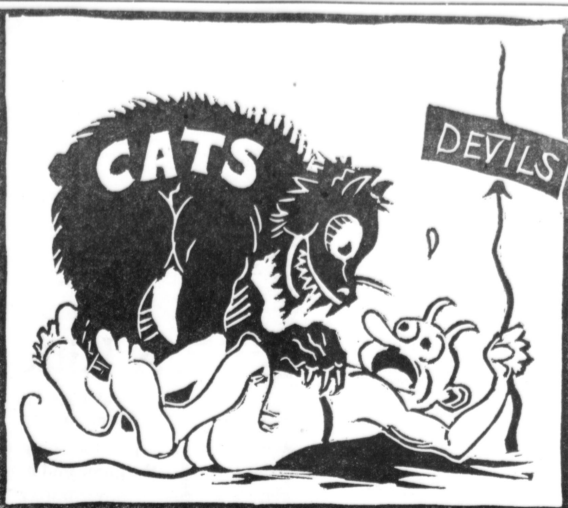
teams in the Conference and should hit their stride tomorrow against the Blue Devils. Wallace Wade has had a hard time in improving the offense, this phase of the game has been the cause of the poor showing of Duke this season; defensively the Blue Devils have one of the best teams in the south.

North Carolina should be able to win from Georgia Tech. The Engineers are having the most disastrous season in its football history. Tech has lost its last three games by overwhelming scores and there is very little hope of breaking their losing streak against North Carolina.

Our selections for the week follow:

To Win	To Lose
KENTUCKY	Duke
Tulane	Auburn
North Carolina	Georgia Tech
V. P. I.	Wake. & Lee
Vanderbilt	Maryland
Alabama	Florida
Sewanee	Mississippi
V. M. I.	Clemson
N. Carolina State	Mississippi Aggies
New York Uni.	Georgia
Army	Louisiana
Columbia	Virginia
Tennessee	Carson-Neuman
South Carolina	Furman

"QUICK WALLACE, THE FLIT" by Craddock



SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

(Continued from Page Four)

Shipwreck Kelly had only two chances to go somewhere. He was guarded by a detail of three hardboiled mule skinnors, who were on him at every move he made. Once one of Kelly's teammates cost him a 24-yard run.

In speaking of Kelly's 57-yard run, Gus Morrow, Vanderbilt scout said, "gentlemen that was a perfect football play, no team would have stopped it as it was executed."

"They deserve to win" said Shipwreck Kelly, "but we have the consolation of knowing we never fought any harder to win a football game. I never tried so hard in all my life, but they wouldn't let me run."

"Where is this Alabama team Tennessee trimmed?" asked Coach Shively. "No team in the country could have licked Alabama four touchdowns that afternoon. Alabama deserved to win. They bottled up our offense."

Hank Crisp and Frank Thomas were happy coaches. In unison they shouted "Never saw a harder fought game in all our lives, nor have we seen a team that showed any more courage in coming on to win after Kelly's brilliant run."

"They showed me they were game, they showed me they could come back, and that is all I ever ask of a football team," Hank Crisp said. "They played football like the Alabama teams that used to beat Georgia," said Frank Thome. "I know they have the heart, and a team with a heart may lose, but it gives its best."

Monikers Reveal Character Secret

(Continued from Page Four)

Lexington Herald. One evening, while Kelly was a freshman, he was down town near the Phoenix hotel leaning against a telephone pole and had been standing there for quite a while. Hoover saw him and remarked that he must be out for a "telephone pole leaning" contest, and should be called "Shipwreck" Kelly after the well-known flag-pole sitter of that name. Whether this story is true or not, we do not know; at any rate that name has become well-known throughout the south, and wherever good football players are talked about. Another player nicknamed by a sports writer is Darrell Darby, named "Metzer" Darby by Neville Dunn. Metzer was a well-known 150-pound guard on Notre Dame's 1930 football team. Darby's size and his good showing in the guard position prompted this name.

Kent Andrews professed that he did not know why his team-mates called him "Flibert," but it was easy enough to find out from them. Here is the story as told by "Fever" Yates. "Flibert" is the name given to country-jakes, and this name was given to Ken because of the perfection with which he fits that term. On the trips he pulls his hat down over his ears so that he looks like

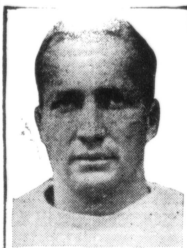
a country-jake, and then he proceeds to gape around like it was his first trip to town." George told this with a perfectly straight face, and in a very sincere matter-of-fact way; so it must be true.

George Skinner is called "Husky," probably because he has such a big statue for his size—pardon us. We mean such a big size for his statue. E.J. James says his nickname is "Doc," picked up somewhere in the dark past.

The tales that were told to us of why Duff was called "Tate" and Murphy, "Butcher" would not do to print. Wall is called "Cur" because he is from Chicago; in fact very much so. Noel Engle's nickname is "Tubby," possibly because he is such a stumpy little boy. "Grip" Blevins, so named because he had the misfortune to injure his arm at the beginning of the season and is still carrying it in a sling. "Cauliflower" Featherston is not so called because he is particularly fond of said fruit—or is it a vegetable—but he has an ear with those tendencies.

We shall top it off with Charlie Worthington's "nom - de - plume," "Four Cent Charlie." It is said that upon leaving the train after an excursion into the Southland, Charlie tipped the porter the colossal sum of four cents (\$0.04) in change. Considering the depression, we probably don't realize the enormity of the sum. At any rate, Charlie is a great guy.

Here's the 'Kid'



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Flo Ziegfeld to Judge U. K. Beauties

(Continued from Page One)
son, Lexington. Others listed among the first eight were Virginia Dougherty, Alice Bruner, Mrs. William

Gess, nee Jane Hamilton, Irma Pride, Georgia Walker, Sue Rogers, and Carlton Grant.
Last year on May Day, The Kernel issued a special pictographic section in which were included the pictures of the beauties who had been chosen for the beauty section of the Annual.

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

VOL. II

NOVEMBER 6, 1931

No. 33

Published in the interest of the Students of U. K. by the

Hutchinson's Drug Store Ashland 21

Bargains as Bait It is the policy and foundation of this store's success not to make extravagant claims in regard to so-called bargains in off-hand brands of merchandise. But, we do save you money year in and year out on merchandise of first quality and our stocks are complete and you get just what you order when you order it.

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Genle Witted Frosh Pull Many Broners

(Continued from Page One)
ing its young, there were those who learned to call it an island in the South Pacific, those who remembered it as the name of a small South American monkey, and some prospective interior decorators who ecstatically "x-ed" that it is an in-laid work of wood and ivory.

In the spelling division of the test 73 words were listed. Of these the candidates were to pick out and correct the 25 that were misspelled. Instead of doing this a large number of the freshmen picked out the words that were spelled right and proceeded to misspell them.

"Domatary" was obviously wrong, so one freshman righted the wrong by spelling it "domatary." The accepted spelling of "acquired" was improved by the addition of one letter, rendering it "acquired." An admirer of Edmund Spenser's "Faerie Queene" called the prosaic word "commonplace" by inserting an extra copy of the fifth letter, producing thereby "commonplace."

A mortician's son thought that "verse" is lugubrious and therefore fit to rhyme with a kind of wagon, so he spelled it "vearse." "Duly" was indubitably incorrect when spelled that "dusly," so a freshman solved the difficulty by setting down "dully." A common failing was that of correcting "solist" by rendering it "solist."

A militant proponent of phonetic spelling simplified "inturists" by curiously inditing "inturists." His confrere in the fight for simplification corrected "scheman" by writing "scheman."

A tyro orthographer, righteously indignant at seeing "pneumonia" spelled "pnumonia," alertly inserted an "aitch," the happy result being "pnumonia." (Professor Graham will gloss over this glaring exemplar.) Disappointed in "disappointment," a reformer effected the revision, reading "disapointment." The ordinary "refrigerator" was not cold enough for one mother's child, so he made it "refridgerator."

A mathematician figured that if he bought a horse for \$150 and sold it for \$160 he would profit 5 percent. Other estimates were 17, 12, and 9 percent, so one pessimist reckoned that he would lose 10 percent by such a trade.

An ultra-conservative college entrant modestly set down 156 in answer to the question, "How many hours are there from 8 a.m. May 27 to 10 p.m. July 31?" Other careful computations indicated that such a period of time would consist of 182 hours, 864 hours, or, in one instance, 808 hours.

At the rate of two pencils for five cents a large number of newcomers to college realized that they could buy 120 pencils for 60 cents. Others thought that 80 cents would buy 30, 45, or even 90 pencils. The writer will wager a penny that they discovered their sad error when first they sought to barter at the campus book mart... and if this be treason, etc.)

Three-fourths divided by 75 equals 100, the writer learned for the first time, while there were the slightly conflicting figures in attestation of the fact that one-half divided by 50 yields 100 in one case, but in another yields 25.

But the most startling of all the information gleaned by glancing over the papers—with the special permission of Professor Asher—was the intelligence that a circle whose circumference is 8 feet has a diameter of 84 feet—which makes this a feather story, no doubt.

Wildcats to Meet Duke Blue Devils

(Continued from Page One)
and nothing more. With a week's drill on that department of play, they have shown much improvement and may be counted on to get down under Kercheval's boots in the contest Saturday.

Backfield coach, "Monk" Campbell, reported, on his return from scouting the latest Duke game, that that team possesses a punter who has the knack of punting out of bounds anywhere from the one-foot line to the five-yard line. "Hurry" Cain was a master of that play. It kept the Cats back near their own goal line all day. Kercheval has practiced on that phase of the game all through the afternoon period.

Campbell also reported that Duke's line resembles the Kentucky line in many ways. The linemen are slow charging, stubborn defensively, and their ends are not perfect. That would tend to make things an even break. At center, Emory Adkins holds fort. Yards gained through him by the mighty Vols equaled zero. Stacked up against this behemoth, Kentucky will trust Seale, who rates as one of the best in the South.

The Wildcat passing attack has not been taken out for an airing this season, but indications point toward developments in that department. In order to pass a stubborn line the Kentucky mentors have stressed that phase of work this week. It may never see light.

for many clever things die in the embryo on Still field.
Tuesday afternoon, Gamge ran his second stringers against the best he could line up. The White team, better known as the seconds, whipped the Big Blue 7-0, by virtue of the terrible plunges of Jack Phipps, coupled with the determined running of the other backs. The following day, Jack, together with Kreuter, was back on the first team line-up.

Wednesday, scrimmage against the Verdant ones was held. Slashing Jack Jean did little, if any, good with the Duke plays. But reports from Durham tell of the same thing going on down there. Kentucky plays have been complete fops before the onslaught of the Devil first team.

Every player was in uniform Thursday afternoon, with the exception of Urbanak. It is doubtful whether he will be in shape before Thanksgiving. Nothing rough happened, but mock formations were used in an effort to perfect some of the technicalities before Saturday. Punt, drop kicks, passes, and placements were stressed.

Nothing more than a light signal drill will take place today, on the last day before the tilt. Signals are well known, but the execution is continually in need of oil. Duke's line-up is quite uncertain, as in Kentucky's, but a probable "solist."

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