

The Kentucky Kernel

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

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encourage other groups on the campus to sponsor dances. That the university authorities did not have to resort to drastic measures to enforce good behavior at dances indicates that students enjoy these affairs enough to conform with university regulations in order that dances may continue to be held. If future dance events are attended with the same splendid conduct characteristic of the Sukey affair, students will have further indicated that they merit the university's considering a more complete and earlier opening social calendar.

CREDIT TO THE BAND

Too much credit cannot be given the university's male band. The work of Director Elmer G. Sulzer and the seventy-odd members of the organization should not go unnoticed and unappreciated.

University band requirements are exacting. Every member must devote six hours a week in drilling and practice, twice as much as that required by the department of military science. Yet, members of the band get the same number of credits as the cadets, or less, according to classification.

The musicians are brought out for almost all occasions—football, basketball, parades, and so forth. Besides taking time for the actual events, members of the band must be present nearly an hour before spectators arrive.

The band was once termed by a writer, "the best band in Dixie." While such a name once established the music department has worked hard year after year to live up to its sobriquet.

The next time the band is assembled, whether it be pep rally or football game, show your appreciation with vocal support. A little encouragement, where it is deserved, goes a long way.

CLASSIFICATION TESTS

Since 1921 the University of Kentucky has employed the use of classification tests given to freshmen in order to determine the intelligence and rank of the students. Results of these tests enable the college to group the students homogeneously for better educational purposes.

The tests, prepared by the psychology department, were composed only of intelligence ratings for the first six years. In 1926, English classification tests were added, and since 1927, mathematics examinations have also been included.

The results of the tests have proved interesting. Surveys have shown that there has been a tendency toward this is the dog-pounded test place to vote, what with having a sign their names, the dented ballot box, and all that sort of thing. It's mere pool of the palate compared with New York election laws according to Professor Cole of the Political Science Department.

Election laws of the Big City require prospective voters either to present officials with a certificate of having satisfactorily completed the fifth grade or to pass a literacy test.

A friend of the professor presented officials with a Ph.D. certificate. Was required to take the literacy test.

And if those ballot boxes could speak, they might explain the dents. Incidentally, more votes were cast last year in the junior prom election than there were voters in the junior class.

I can't understand why members of the Trevelde lodge turn up their noses at my approach. Mention in Friday's column of the ete's Sunday tea dances resulted in their receiving a call from the Dean. But, golly, isn't the Dean worth talking with?

Passing portraits: "The Passion Players"—Guignol Director Frank Fowler and Emily Hardin purchasing a wedding veil at Wolfe-Wiles.

Found appended to a society note from the Triangle house: "FOR DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES"—It is rumored that the neighbors in the vicinity of the Triangle house have been disturbed by a trio. Have the engineers turned crooners? No. Me and Pop-eye would gladly pay you for a hamburger today on Thursday.

Typewriter clicks: There was a man in the press-box at Saturday's game that looked almost exactly like Al Smith. Pres. Frank L. McVey did not attend the game, but a box reserved, seldom misses a game. Prof. Enoch Grehan toted an umbrella along with the approximately 300 balloons are handed out by Sukey at each home Wildcat contest. Balloons are donated by

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QUIS VADIT? —CRADDOCK.



By JOHNNIE CRADDOCK This man began his musical career as second assistant drum carrier in the Salvation Army band. Before he left the organization he could play 700 popular tunes on his bass drum. Due to his unusual habit of finishing three minutes ahead of the other musicians, they fired him for playing to beat the band. This forced him to trade his drum for a bagpipe.

The snow was falling fast so our hero drifted. One night, as he sat on a garbage can tooting a sad intermission on his cracked flute, the director of the Tompkins Corner band heard him. He immediately hired him to play a few harp in that famous band. After he was demoted to third piccolo player he became disgusted and set out for the university with his found dawg-guitar.

Upon his arrival at the university he explained to the music director that he did not know a note of music nor had any intentions of learning to play an instrument. The director said in that case he was eligible to play in the university band. But it was the same old story—he couldn't keep time so they made him director.

Now he writes little ditties for kindergarten folk. He is also responsible for some of the bum rap programs. But that great mystery remains unsolved—how did lipstick get on the saxophone mouthpieces? Who is this man?

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

Ettes and eds voting in The Kernel presidential poll snicker contempt that this is the dog-pounded test place to vote, what with having a sign their names, the dented ballot box, and all that sort of thing. It's mere pool of the palate compared with New York election laws according to Professor Cole of the Political Science Department.

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LOOKING BACK

20 Years Ago This Week Students determine upon a snail race to settle all class disputes. Races to be held on a biscuit board and snails to be driven by some member of the class. Rumored that the snails have asked that the race be held at night in order to avoid publicity and that they must be kept under the protection of some delicate fabric to keep out the moonbeams.

Tug of war is initiated at the university between the sophomores and the freshmen. Administration asks that flag rushing be stopped and the tug of war substituted. Tug of wars to be held at Clifton pond.

15 Years Ago This Week No Kernel published.

10 Years Ago This Week Wildcats prep for battle with Sewanee Tigers through a Sewanee Kentuckian photographer returns for fifth time.

First steps taken toward building an athletic clubhouse on the campus. Fund established for that purpose.

Bible Classes resumed. Had been discontinued because of the World War.

3 Years Ago This Week Pi Kappa Alpha hoisted a banner of a sweater and a "K" book. Turk installed as president of Centre College.

Le Cercle Francois holds first meeting.

1 Year Ago This Week Maryland holds Wildcats to 6-6 tie.

Pan-Politic, student organization for the study of foreign relations, plans to study the Scandinavian countries for the ensuing year.

Frank Stone, editor of the 1922 Kentuckian, appoints the staff of the yearbook.

Ray H. Studelman, former Kentucky student and research worker at the anti-venom laboratories in Philadelphia, presents two box constructors to the department of zoology.

In Kernel poll, students cast 984 votes against renewing athletic relations with Centre College.

CID THE CYNIC

Why raindrops are personified As cats and dogs, I s'pose, Is their domestic tendency To lick me on the nose.

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Sewerless Campus Gives Free Flow To 'Ole Man River'

By JOAN CARIGAN 1932

Maxwell creek, which flows from east to west north of the old fair grounds, becomes a large pond below the main building of Kentucky State college to form one of the most beautiful scenes on the campus. Boys delight in bathing in it during the summer months, while skaters find it a strategic point as it freezes over through the winter. It enhances the scenic charm of this historic spot, at which this state institution of learning has recently been located.

There has been some protest to the effect that State College pond is becoming a menace to the health of the community owing to an unfortunate habit of dumping sewage into Maxwell creek, which drains into the pond, developed by citizens owning homes along the creek east of the campus of the State college. It has been considered advisable to take measures to remedy this condition.

State college pond is only a memory. For the past few years, and sanitation, a sewer was put in under Limestone street to drain the once beautiful little lake. However, few tears have been shed over its disappearance; it had become a stagnant swamp and cess pool containing the refuse which found its way into Maxwell creek above the pond.

The appearance of the pond, with its habitations being built and occupied in the growing east end of town. The pond in all its glory was a thing of beauty, but it had long ceased to be a joy to its holders.

State college pond has returned after having been buried a quarter of a century! It, or its ghost, put the pond in its former glory when a terrific cloudburst swept down on Lexington, turning "toll" the Men's gymnasium into a chaos of swirling water and wreckage.

Since that debacle this costly pond has remained in person not less than three times, while he sends gentle reminders at every storm so that the men's gymnasium and grounds will not forget that he is hovering near and ready to pounce at a moment's notice.

Authorities account for his ill-starred return in various ways. The most generally accepted cause is that back when there were trees and fields to the east of the campus to soak up the water that fell during a storm, the sewer that was cut through Limestone street to drain the pond sufficed to carry off the comparatively negligible surface water. Now that the east end has been built up in homes and paved streets, the water that was formerly absorbed by the fields must be carried off by sewers; the sewer that was once sufficient to do the work required of it, is now incapacitated by this additional burden.

As a result, the campus is being haunted by a very unwelcome visitor out of the past. State college pond, so delightful in 1922 at Kentucky State college. Can it be that University of Kentucky must turn back in its program to adapt itself to an unnecessary relic?

Quick, Hortense, our hooped skirts! We're for a ride in a real horse and buggy!

A man-hairer is merely a woman whose man hunt has been unsuccessful. An old fashioned marriage is one that lasts at least until they reach Niagara Falls.

And then there was the widow who sued the local paper for stating in an obituary that her husband "had gone to a happier home."

If a large bill of fare is a "menu," is a small one a "menuet" (m-en-u-et)?

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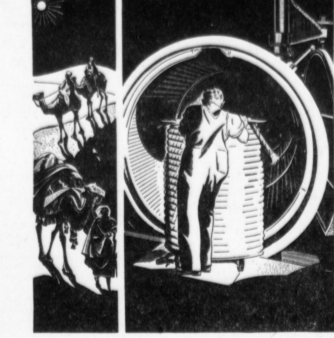
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The same ingenuity and thoroughness go into every step of making cable, telephones, switchboards and many other kinds of telephone equipment. The dependable apparatus that results is one reason why Bell System service is dependable.

BELL SYSTEM

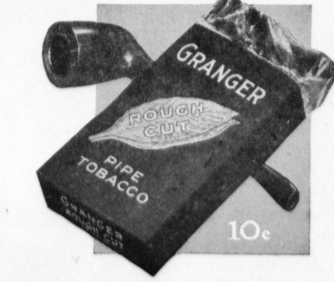


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Just what is "rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method. Granger has a pleasing aroma. It is slow burning and cool. Just try it!

America's pipe tobacco



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Kentucky Library Association Entertains Over Week-end

Silver Anniversary Was Celebrated

The meeting of the Kentucky Library association, which was held at the university this week-end included in its program several outstanding social events. Thursday at 1 o'clock the executive committee of the association held a luncheon at the university cafeteria. On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the staff of the university library entertained with tea for the visitors.

Thursday night, immediately after the adjournment of the evening session, an informal reception was held in the main lobby and browsing room of the library. The feature of the affair was a huge birthday cake in white and gold with lettering on it indicating the first and 25th birthdays of the Kentucky Library association. The cake was decorated in white and silver, with silver candelabra on each side of the cake. The cake itself bore twenty-five candles. When the time came for the ceremony of cutting it, the charter members of the organization stood around the cake. Miss Jennie O. Cochran was chosen to cut the first piece. In addition to the pieces of the cake, punch was served to the guests. In the recesses of the reception were: Miss Margaret King, head librarian; Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, university association, and members of the university library committee with their wives.

Friday afternoon President and Mrs. McVey entertained with tea at Maxwell Place. Members of the library staff will assist in serving Friday night at 7 o'clock the annual Book dinner was held at the Phoenix hotel ballroom. The program consisted of book reviews and poetry. "Thunder and Dawn," by Frank, was reviewed by Charlotte H. Benson; "The Sheltered Life," by Glasgow, by Mrs. J. M. Durbin; "Charlotte Brontë," by Mrs. Preston Johnston; "Letters from Spain," Capek, by Mrs. James Server; and a group of recent plays: "Of These I Sing," "Another Language," "Animal Kingdom," "Reunion in Vienna," and "Cousin Al." "Law" reviewed by Miss Mildred Semmons. Prof. J. T. C. Noe gave a review of some of his own Kentucky poetry. Miss Grace L. Snodgrass, of Lexington, told some Japanese folk tales in costume. Miss Margaret I. King, head librarian of the university library, was toastmistress. At the close of the program a ceremony of introduction and recognition was held for the eight charter members who were present.

SOCIETY

SuKy Dance

SuKy circle entertained with the first dance of the season Saturday night following the Washington and Lee game in the Alumni gymnasium. Music was furnished by the Original Kentucky Maskers.

Chaperones included Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holman, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Scheibla, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

Several hundred guests were present.

McVey Tea

Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with her usual Wednesday afternoon tea October 12 at her home, Maxwell place, with members of the faculty and student body present.

Miss Lindenburger and Mrs. Charles Nap poured tea, and were assisted by Misses Dorothy Wilford, Louella Walker, Catherine Calloway, Caroline Quigley, Eleanor

ing at the university and a member of Phi Kappa Tau prior to his appointment to Annapolis. He graduated from the Naval Academy last June with high honors, both as a student and as an athlete.

Walker-Wigington

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olen Walker announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Olen, to Mr. J. Norton Wigington, Jr.

The wedding will take place in November. The bride and groom are both former students at the university.

Entertain with Tea

Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta entertained with a beautiful afternoon tea Wednesday, October 12, at the chapter house on south Limestone, in honor of the new girls of the university.

The house was decorated with dahlias and other fall flowers. In the receiving line were Misses Lois Robinson, president of the active chapter; Dorothy Martin, vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Brown, housemother, and Mrs. Benham Simms of the alumnae.

The tea table was covered with a lovely old lace cloth and in the center was a silver bowl of dahlias. Presiding at the table was Mrs. George Smith, patroness of the sorority.

The committee in charge of arrangements was made up of Misses Dorothy Strother, Stella Bach, Dorothy Lykins, and Halle Downing. Other members assisting in entertaining were Misses Agnes Worthington, Grace Hughes, Fern Oeburn, Marianna Lancaster, Carolyn Vies, Betty Simms, and Brumagen, Josephine Moore, Mary Powell, Yvonne Sylvester, Margaret Hicks, Eleanor Norman, Mary Adair, Freddie Bocoock, Mollie Mack Offutt, Pauline Offutt, Dorothy Downing, Isabel Norman, Mary Norman, and Ida Hart; Mrs. Frank Hare, Mrs. Louis Toombs, Mrs. Carroll Ball, Mrs. Charles Van Deren, Mrs. Essie Downing. About 50 guests were present.

Attending Convention

Charlton Wallace, Kappa Sigma, left last Wednesday to attend the National Convention of Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity, held in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Wallace is a senior in the College of Engineering and very prominent in campus activities.

Pledges are Messrs. Charles Arnold, Lecher Asher, Able Ayers, Moreland Blaine, Dominic Bertolini, James Blincoe, Russell Black, Edwin Brunette, Robert Dickey, Ted Duff, Jesse Parra, William Jobo, Kenneth Keys, Raymond Little, Stanley Mulligan, Arperd Olah, Neal Williams, and Hayden Withers.

Former Students Wed

The marriage of Miss Virginia Bell Bean to Ensign Louis Allen Bryan was solemnized October 13 at the academy chapel, Annapolis, Maryland, Chaplain Frank H. Lash officiating.

The wedding was a quiet affair with only members of the two families and several friends present. Mrs. Leonard Blaine, mother of the bride, and Mr. Crosby Bean, the bride's brother, accompanied her to Annapolis for the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Jean Turner, Youngstown, O., and the best man was Ensign J. B. Davidson, of the U. S. S. Indianapolis, at Philadelphia.

The bride is a former student at the university where she was prominent in campus activities and social circles.

Ensign Bryan is the son of Mr. Massie Bryan, Shelbyville, and Mrs. Nelle Bryan, Lexington. He was a student in the College of Engineer-

ing at the university and a member of Phi Kappa Tau prior to his appointment to Annapolis. He graduated from the Naval Academy last June with high honors, both as a student and as an athlete.

Captain Paul Onslow, played by Warner Baxter in the Fox release "Six Hours To Live," which is coming to the Kentucky Wednesday is a representative of a mythical republic at a world disarmament conference. He is fighting for justice to his country. He becomes involved in a love affair with Valeria von Strum, played by Miriam Jordan, new English star, and is attacked and strangled in his room. A great scientist is able to restore him to life but only for six hours, in which time he defeats disarmament and saves his country, convinces Valeria that her happiness is with her former suitor, and the six hours are up.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 18—Stroller meeting, 5 p. m., Little Theatre, White Hall.

Mass Meeting of Women Students of the university, 3:45 p. m., Memorial hall. (Compulsory).

SuKy meeting, 5 p. m., basement of Alumni gymnasium.

English club meeting, 4 p. m., McVey hall.

Kappa Delta Pi meeting, 3 p. m., Room 207, Education building.

Men's Student Council meeting, 4 p. m., Room 4, Administration building.

Wednesday, October 19—Fres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey's tea.

French club meeting, 3:30 p. m., Recreation room, Patterson hall.

Sigma Pi Sigma meeting, 4 p. m., Room 106, Civil and Physics building.

Thursday, October 20—Seaboard and Blade meeting, 7:15 p. m., Room 201, Armory building.

White Mathematics club meeting, 4 p. m., Room 109, McVey hall.

Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting, 7:30 p. m., Agricultural building.

Research club meeting, 6:30 p. m., Room 109, McVey hall.

Lances meeting, 6:30 p. m., Teapop Inn.

Friday, October 21—Stroller Amateur night, 7 p. m., University High school auditorium.

State Student Y. W. C. A. conference, 7:30 p. m., Patterson hall.

Library Staff meeting, 3 p. m., Room 315, Library building.

Saturday, October 22—State Student Y. W. C. A. conference.

Freshman football game, 2 p. m., Stoll field.

Sunday, October 23—Y. W. C. A. conference continued.

Open house at all sororities.

Monday, October 24—Phi Beta meeting, 5 p. m., Patterson hall.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mrs. Ralph Tutt, of Alaska, visited at the Alpha Xi Delta house over the week-end. Mrs. Tutt, formerly Miss Mary Louise Marvin, attended the university and was a former band sponsor.

Misses Anna Martin and Juliette Calloway of Winchester visited the Alpha Xi Delta house during the week-end.

Misses Peggy Marrs, Alice Jeanette Wheeler, Eunice Coombs, and Mary Margaret Howes motored to Lexington for the Washington and

Lee-Kentucky game, and spent the week-end at the Alpha Delta Theta house.

Alpha Xi Delta held open house Friday afternoon for the Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities.

Messrs. George Stuart and Gordon Burns, Alpha Sigma Phi, are on an extended visit to West Point, Miss.

Mr. Dick Sprole visited Corbin over Sunday.

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ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

In order to meet the popular demand that "Smilin' Through" be held over through Saturday at the Ben Al theater, the showing of George Arliss' latest release, "A Successful Calamity," was postponed until Thursday, October 20.

The artistic finesse of Mr. Arliss' acting that has won him his right to be called "First Gentleman of the Screen" is in evidence in this production. "A Successful Calamity" is a delightful comedy of a millionaire who pretended to have gone on the rocks in the Stock Exchange to determine whether his family considered him anything more than a family pocketbook; he is pleasantly surprised by the loyalty of his entire household, while an unusual twist in his financial affairs turns his pretense into multiplied dollars and cents.

Mr. Arliss is expecting to go to the West Coast within the week to continue his work on the Warner Brothers lot, and will make three pictures this season. His first may be "The Adopted Father"; following this he will probably use a film based on an unnamed story which Ernest Pascal is writing for him. The third, he hopes, will be a screen version of a play by two anonymous American authors, dealing with dramatic stages in the career of the great French satirist, Voltaire.

Edward G. Robinson, star of "Tiger Shark," the First National epic of the life and loves of the "bes' dam" fisherman in "Pacific Ocean," which comes Wednesday to the Strand with Richard Arlen and Zita Johann cast in support of the star, has played, as an actor, almost every nationality known to Europe and America, with a Chinese thrown in for good measure, now adds a Portuguese Tuna fisherman captain in his long list of brilliant characterizations. "Tiger Shark" is now playing its fourth week at the Winter Garden in New York.

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THE CIGARETTE THAT Tastes Better

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MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE

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A change from the old silver and gold rituals—this time it's copper. We're to say big, jungle bracelets and wear two, three, or four at a time on one arm.

We're to trim our felt hats with copper clasps and ornaments; and there are even big copper monograms for our purses.

Necklaces are awfully clever made of flat silk braid alternating with bands of copper, or of copper cobra chains.

Woolen sport dresses are really sprightly looking with bright copper buttons, belt buckles, cuff clasps, and clips.

Even pennies are fashionable in day and time, so it's away to the copper mines for us, girls!

Fraternity Dinners

Following a long established custom at the university, many Greek letter organizations entertained coeds at dinner Sunday at their chapter houses.

Outstanding among the affairs was that given by the Sigma Chi, who had as their guests Misses Esther Briggs, Ann Stevenson, Lucy Shropshire, Mina Pate, Gladys Gilroy, Mary Temple Faulkner, Andrew Skinner, Mary Louise Bryan, and Kay Thornberry.

The Triangles invited the following: Misses Anna Robinson, Elizabeth Snowden, Virginia Lee, William, Mary Marshall, Jane Jones, Dorothy Burns, and Carolyn Robinson.

Misses Dorothy Teegarden, Margaret Monroe, Carolyn Sparks, Holcomb, and Kathryn Cook, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, and Mrs. Sutherland were entertained at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

At the Phi Tau house were Misses Tenney Rhea Inman, Frances Houlihan, Elise Warren, Virginia Ruffin, Sara Congleton, Dorothy Johnson, Linda Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Brown.

Kappa Activities

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained a few university girls at an informal dinner Thursday evening. Friday open house was held for the Sigma Xi fraternity in honor of the freshmen.

A number of guests spent the week-end at the house and attended the Washington and Lee game and the Suky dance. They included Misses Virginia Duncan, Greenville, Sally Ware, Shelbyville; Virginia Waddle, Somerset; Dorothy Gate, Louisville; and Theo Tebb, Winchester.

FRATERNITY ROW

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held open house Friday afternoon for the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. About fifty guests were present. Tea was served and music was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mr. Berkley Davis, Alpha Sigma Phi, passed the week-end at Lewisport.

Sigma Beta Xi announces the pledging of Oma Idean, Durlam, Columbia, and Lelano B. Howard, Wallins, Kentucky.

Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of Wallace Batley of Lexington, and Theodore Wilson of Smithland, Ky. Miss Mabel Jones, of Morehead, has entered the university and is again affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha.

Zeta Tau Alpha held open house Friday afternoon for the members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Saturday approximately 15 new students at the university were luncheon guests at the Zeta house, and attended the game.

Mrs. Alice Porter Moore, of Louisville, province president of Zeta Tau Alpha, was a guest at the Zeta house last week.

Major Urrutia, of Louisville, visited his daughter, Miss Ida Urrutia, Zeta pledge, at the chapter house on Tuesday.

Plans for a Halloween dance to be given at the chapter house are under way. The Zetas hope to repeat last year's successful party.

Misses Lucy Jean Anderson and Martha Carlton were visitors in Paris on Thursday.

The pledges of Alpha Delta Theta met last Wednesday night and elected the following officers: Halie Downing, president; Josephine Moore, vice-president; Edna Brumagen, secretary and treasurer. The pledge director is Dorothy Martin.

Alpha Delta Theta held open house Friday afternoon for Delta Chi fraternity. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests.

Mr. B. Frank Wells, president of the pledges to Alpha Sigma Phi, spent the week-end at his home in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Ira Lyle, a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, spent the week-end at his home in Louisville.

Messrs George Newman, Middleburg, Carl Daubert and Charles Wheeler, Louisville, spent the week-end at the Alpha Sigma Phi house in Lexington.

Misses Sadie Farmer and Josephine Moore, Alpha Delta Theta, spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Mrs. Daniel Gibson of Cincinnati was a guest of the Alpha Delta Theta chapter for the Washington and Lee-Kentucky football game, Saturday.

Miss Louise Mason of Eddyville visited at the Alpha Gamma Delta house for the week-end.

Miss Julia Reiser, national inspector of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, returned to her home in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Miss Reiser was entertained with a series of parties by the Alpha Gamma Deltas during her stay in Lexington.

Misses Ruth McDonald, Versailles; Anna Martin, Winchester; and Kathryn Myrick, Louisville, spent the week-end at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Paintsville, and Miss Virginia Ward, Middleboro, visited the Kappa Delta house this week-end.

Tom Wilson of Atlanta, Ga., spent last Thursday night at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

George Spencer, of Beattyville, spent Saturday at the Phi Sigma Kappa house and attended the football game.

Tom Hayden of Maysville, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends at the university.

Eddie Milliken and Gene Bright of Louisville spent Saturday and Sunday at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Guy Prather, of Owenton, formerly a student at the university spent the week-end at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over the week-end were Misses Virginia Waddle of Somerset, Martine Mordeck of Louisville, Betty Board of Beltry, Sallie and Ruth Ware of Shelbyville, and Georgetta Walker of Lancaster.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roff Priest of Ashland, national secretary of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, who is visiting the Beta Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta at Transylvania university, was a guest of the Delta Rho chapter on Sunday.

Miss Jane Morris of Frankfort was the guest of Miss Helen Morrison at the Delta Delta Delta house for the week-end.

Marketers Assemble At U. K. Conference

(Continued from Page One) Kentucky Wool Marketing association, Frank Lebes, president.

10:40—The Sales Policy of the Falls City Milk Producers association, H. W. Fineman, manager.

11:20—The Sales Policy of the Kentucky Bluegrass Seed Co-operative association, J. D. Craddock, sales manager.

11:40—The Next Step in Livestock Marketing in Kentucky, Gaston Coke, president, Producers Livestock Marketing association.

12:00—Recess for lunch, round table discussions: Livestock group—R. G. Smith, chairman, manager, Cincinnati Co-operative Livestock Producer Commission association.

Seed Group—J. W. Jones, chairman, secretary, Bluegrass Seed

Grows Co-operative association, Tobacco group—William Collins, chairman, Tobacco Specialists Federal Farm Board.

Berry and Fruit group—E. M. Holloway, chairman, manager, Franklin Strawberry Growers association.

Insurance, Loan and Telephone group—O. L. Huchinsman, Hurst Farm Insurance company.

Dairy group—Adolph Moser, Jefferson County Dairymen.

3:30—Co-operation Among Co-operatives, Harry Hartke, vice-president, Co-operative Pure Milk association.

3:15—Discussion by Representatives of Farm Board.

3:30—Summary of Conference, H. B. Price.

3:45—Adjournment.

Relations Club Holds Election

The International Relations club held an election of officers Tuesday. Thomas Lynch was elected president, Eric Mackintosh, secretary, vice-treasurer, Rose Paritz, vice-president, and J. D. Palmer, publicity chairman.

A meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday in Room 203 in the Administration building at which time a speaker will discuss international affairs. All students interested in international affairs are invited to attend.

The following committee is making plans for the International Relations conference which will be held here the first week in December: Clyde Reeves, chairman; Ben Stark, and Rose Paritz.

Wildcats Maintain Lead in Conference

(Continued from Page One) for extra point. After several ineffectual tries at the line, Johnson again passed to Bach who took it to the one-yard line. Kentucky was not to be denied and Ellis Johnson, going like a runaway locomotive, went across for the fifth straight time.

At this point Coach Harry Gamble sent in a flock of subs. There was no more scoring during the first half, and the rest of the first half was uneventful.

Washington and Lee scored soon after the beginning of the third quarter after Johnson kicked to the enemy 43 yard line. Seaton, Mattox, and Jones worked the ball down to the 17 yard line, where they were aided by a 15 yard penalty on Kentucky. From the two yard line, Mattox, brother of the "Monk" Mattox of last year, scored on a reverse play through center. Mattox converted the try for extra point.

After receiving the kickoff and returning it 27 yards, Ellis Johnson made only four yards on two plays and a reverse play through center, and Gibson, Big Blue guard, recovered. After three ineffectual plays, Johnson passed to Darby for a 25 yard gain. In five plays, Johnson, who was driving like a trip hammer all afternoon, went 16 yards to a touchdown. Davidson again booted from placement.

Bach received the kickoff and returned it 18 yards. On the next play he duplicated his feat of the second quarter by going around end and eluding the opponents to go 64 yards for his second marker. Davidson failed to kick goal.

After several bad breaks the Cats were enabled finally to score their last touchdown. After working the ball down to the 17 yard line, the Generals stopped Johnson twice and he passed to Darby, who galloped 12 yards for a touchdown.

The rest of the game was a duel between the Kentucky subs and the tired Generals. As the game ended "Bo" Meyers made five yards through the line.

In "Pug" Bach the Wildcats have one of the fastest backfield men in the entire Southern conference. Since Kelly has left the Wildcats, it is Bach who carries the ball on the wide plays, and Saturday he and Johnson displayed wonderful broken and open field running. It was a great game and a great day for both Bach and Johnson.

Ralph Kercheval and John Drury who received injuries in the Georgia Tech game were unable to play Saturday, but will be all right for next week.

The Cats outgained the visitors and showed themselves to be superior in every department. They gained 462 yards from scrimmage to 116 for their ancient foes. But the Wildcats were set back 120

FOUND—Alpha Sigma Delta pin. Apply to Prof. E. F. Farquhar.

LOST—Key-ring with three keys attached. Please return to Frances Dunlap, Chi Omega house.

HELP WANTED—Ten students to do the help with advertising. Apply 515 West Main.

yards to 49 for the Generals. Kentucky made 15 first downs to seven for Washington and Lee.

Lineups and summaries: Kentucky (53) (7) W. & L. Rupert 1E Mosovich Montgomery 1T Dyer Davidson 1G Boien Luther 1C Grove Gibson 1E3 Martin Skinner 1T Elbrig Kreuter 1E Thomas Johnson 1E3 Seaton Darby 1E Bacon Bach 1E Stevens Cassady 1E Jones

(Substitutions: Kentucky—Parish, Murphy, Aldridge, Sale, Jones, Eblevis, Huff, Frey, Asher, Walker, Foster, Meyer, Darnaby, Godman; Washington and Lee—Smith, Pride, Carman, Wertz, Wofford, Todd, Mattox.

Officials—Brewer, Maryland, referee; Westling, Y. M. C. A., umpire; Maxwell, Ohio State, head linesman; Chambers, Denison, field judge.

Touchdowns—Kentucky: Johnson, 62-yard run with intercepted pass; one-yard line plunge; one-yard line plunge. Bach, 70-yard run, 65-yard run, and 22-yard run after receiving 25-yard pass from Johnson. Darby, 15-yard run after receiving seven-yard pass from Johnson, one-yard line plunge. Washington and Lee: Mattox, two-yard line plunge.

Points after touchdown—Kentucky: Davidson, five from placement. Washington and Lee: Mattox, one from placement.

Score by Periods: Kentucky 6 27 13 7—53 W. & L. 0 0 7 0—7

To U. K. Co-Eds We Extend a Cordial Invitation to Visit Our Shop

Advertisement for Shampoo and Finger Wave, featuring a woman's head and the text '50c as an introduction to our shop! Ash us about our free Shampoo and Finger Wave Permanent Wave Shop. Licensed and Experienced Operators Only. 289 Hernando Bldg. Tel. 5287'



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They are not present in Luckies ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

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WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

"It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, he will build his house in the words, the world will make a better path to his door." —RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?