

# The World Whirls On

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

Today, after a month of war, Europe heard a report which may put an end to its great conflagration. The London Daily Mirror startled its readers with an exclusive story which stated that at the coming meeting of the Reichstag, Adolf Hitler would offer to abdicate his position as Führer of the German people. If this dispatch is true, Germany is probably to have peace, for Prime Minister Chamberlain of England recently announced that the Allies are active in pursuing their war against Berlin to forever abolish the reign of Hitler, and his accompanying aggression. This report was received shortly after Dr. Führer had finished his broadcast with the Italian ambassador, Count Ciano, whom Hitler had called to Berlin yesterday.

Other events, though less sensational, were similar in that they pointed to a definite, general peace. Lightening diplomats was keeping pace with "lightening war."

Since Friday, every country in central Europe seems to be sending an envoy to Russia. In Moscow, von Ribbentrop of Germany conducted a second treaty with the Soviets in which the two countries settled their common boundary line in the former territory of Poland.

In this same city, the Bolsheviks signed another treaty, this one, with Estonia. The little Baltic kingdom was forced to give up its support fortifications in exchange for being allowed to retain its independence as a nation—a good example of modern European power politics.

Also in Russia were the foreign ministers of Turkey and Rumania, possibly suing for peace and an armistice of the status quo in the Balkans. Both nations will probably have to make concessions, for practically all diplomatic quarters concede the fact that the Soviet hold the upper hand in eastern Europe.

Friday, word was received that Warsaw, the Polish capital, had finally surrendered after a siege of 21 days. With its fall came the end of the last stand of Polish resistance.

Another dispatch came from the announcement from Hitler of the beginning of an unrestricted submarine campaign against Allied merchantmen. Hearing this, Europeans began to reek the dark days of 1917 when an average of four and three out of every four ships which left harbor never returned.

When the United States Congress still debated the details of the new neutrality bill. A motion to extend credit to belligerents who wish to buy war materials in this country was overwhelmingly defeated. Payment for such materials transportation in the power's own ships will be the only acceptable manner of negotiation in the western front remained and only artillery action was reported in the French German communications.

**BERLIN**—Nazi newspapers announce that Italy has agreed to fight by the side of her axis partner in the event of a failure of the German-Russian peace proposal which Hitler will announce soon.

This agreement was believed to have been reached at Dr. Führer's recent conference with the Italian foreign minister.

The steamship Clement was reported sunk by a Nazi commerce raider off the coast of Brazil. Six members of the crew were drowned but the boat could arrive.

**WASHINGTON**—Senator Borah, Idaho, yesterday brought out the defeat of Woodrow Wilson's league of nations supporters made an impassioned plea to his colleagues to join him in opposing the new neutrality legislation. The veteran speaker declared that America could not possibly aid her neutral position by allowing domestic munitions manufacturers to sell freely to belligerent nations.

## What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

**Question:** Do you believe in having "blind dates?"

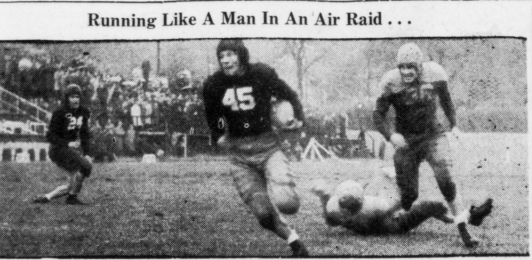
**What They Think:** Marshall Smith—Not a bit! You might get a beauty—and then again you might draw a lemon. I prefer to call up a beauty—or lemon—if you're my own choice.

**George Terrill**—I don't care, as long as he's tall, dark, and handsome.

**George Terrill**—I had a blind date once to play tennis with a girl, and it turned out that she was ugly, couldn't carry a conversation, didn't have any fingers—and couldn't even play tennis! Never again.

**Bill Elder**—Blind date nothing! I want one that can see.

**Coning Up:** Each week, "The Inquiring Reporter" will find out "What They Think" on questions of interest. Have your own suggestion to "Turn Over" to The Kernel. Next week—if you could change places with any one person in the world for one day, what would you do?



Bill Tucker, flashy Kentucky sophomore halfback, is shown picking up 17 yards in the second quarter against VMI. Captain Joe Shepherd, No. 24, watches the proceedings from the side while No. 36, Atkinson of VMI, sneaks up from behind to make the tackle on the Wildcat 47 yard line. Complete story of the game on page four.

## University Presidential Possibilities Attract Attention Of Fayette Citizens

Editor's Note: Although the new president of the University will not be selected until the next year, a number of candidates are being mentioned in the Fayette County papers. The following are the names of the candidates mentioned in the Fayette County papers, and the reasons for their selection.

**Legionnaires Declare Their Approval Of Chandler**

Declaring themselves disturbed by reports that Gov. A. B. Chandler is recently addressed a letter to the state upon expiration of his gubernatorial term, 12 Lexington citizens promptly addressed a letter to the governor urging him to accept the presidency of the University upon the retirement of Dr. Frank L. McVey.

The writers emphasized the fact that they were acting for the benefit of the state, and that they had no right to grant the presidency of the University. Their action was, they declared, a testimonial to Mr. Chandler's personal ability and to his value as a citizen.

"We are disturbed," the letter said, "by reports that you are considering employment outside of the state when your term as governor has expired."

"It is the unanimous and earnest judgment of us, the undersigned, that Kentucky can ill spare you. Some of us have opposed you politically, others have supported you, but all are agreed that the state needs you."

"We believe," it concluded, "that other Kentuckians, in considering your future service to the state, will cast politics aside, as we have, and weigh the question solely in the light of the needs of the University and your capacity to meet them."

The letter was signed by Len Shouse Jr., S. S. Yantis, B. B. Smith, John G. Cramer, Robert Straus, George K. Graves, Felix M. Kennedy, G. E. Stanfill, Dr. R. A. Riggs, Collis Ringo, James Strauss and D. Lagrew.

## Robinson Festival Held In Quicksand

The annual Robinson Festival, under the direction of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, was held in Quicksand last Thursday and Friday.

A program combining entertainment and education was the feature of the festival. The program included a contest for students of agriculture in eastern Kentucky.

## 3,788 Registered As Enrollment Closes Monday

Enrollment figures reached 3,788, a new all-time high, as the last opportunity to enter an organized class passed at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The total enrollment for the first semester last year for 1938, and the number is expected to climb to approximately 3,800 because a number of students have partially filled out their registration forms but are not officially enrolled, officials of the registrar's office announced.

## Leaves Announced

The following members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences are announced as being on leave for the 1939-40 school year:

Dr. Thomas C. Sherwood, associate professor of anatomy and physiology; Robert Baker, instructor of chemistry; John Lewis, instructor of music; Charles W. Hackensmith, assistant professor of physical education; and William H. Hansen, assistant professor of physical education.

Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, is on leave the first semester.

## INITIAL ELECTION BOARD APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT

**Faculty's Hurlacher Student Hendershot**

October 11 Set As Deadline To Petition

President McVey yesterday appointed the three faculty and three student members of the Student Government association's initial election board. Faculty appointees are Prof. L. J. Hurlacher, assistant dean of the agriculture college; Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, history professor; and Dr. Henry Beaumont, associate professor of psychology. Students named to the board are Harriet Hendershot, John H. Morgan, and Bill Tucker.

A brief explanation of the student government constitution, talks by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, history professor, and Dean Sarah G. Blanning, and answers to questions from the floor will be given at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 205, Union. Students intending to petition for president and vice president (one man, one woman) of the student body are urged to attend by L. T. Iglehart, chairman of the student-faculty committee on reorganization of student government.

Members of the group which steered the government association through its formative stages requested the presidential appointments to the board to put the plan into operation. Subsequent election boards will be formed as outlined in the Student Government association's constitution.

The election board shall be composed of three faculty members elected by the student legislature; the retiring president of the student body and two members elected by and from the student legislature.

Wednesday, October 11, is the last (Continued on Page Four)

## BOYD APPOINTS NEW COMMITTEE Group To Investigate Curriculum Changes

Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, appointed a committee to investigate and suggest improvements in the college's curriculum at a meeting of Arts and Sciences faculty members last yesterday in McVey hall.

In outlining the work of the committee, Dr. Boyd pointed out the fact that there has been little or no change in the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1917.

Dr. L. L. Danziger, head of the English department, was named chairman of the committee on investigation. Other appointees were Prof. Paul K. Whitaker, assistant professor of anatomy and physiology; and Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the department of physics; and Prof. John Klumper, head of the philosophy department. The latter three were chosen as representatives of the biological sciences, physical sciences, and social science groups in the order named.

Total enrollment, 1,468, was subdivided into 201 seniors, 292 juniors, 400 sophomores, 498 freshmen and 32 special students. Forty-five are enrolled in connection with the nursing schools at Lexington hospitals.

Two courses, both one-credit seminars, bacteriology 150 and geology 217, were recommended to the University Senate for approval at the next meeting of that body.

Prof. Paul K. Whitaker, assistant professor of German, was elected secretary of the Arts and Sciences committee, which annually analyzes and suggests changes in methods of instruction employed in the college.

Dr. Huntley Dupre, member of the history department staff, was named chairman of the teaching committee, which annually analyzes and suggests changes in methods of instruction employed in the college.

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Kerrel adviser-student staff at 7:30 tonight in the Kerrel business office.

## Advertising Staff Will Meet Tonight

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Kerrel adviser-student staff at 7:30 tonight in the Kerrel business office.

## Y.M. COMMITTEE TO START DRIVE FOR NEWCOMERS

**Blue-Feathered Coeds To Open Campaign Today**

"Birds of a feather flock together"—so will YWCA members as the annual membership solicitation campaign opens today on the campus. Each newcomer will be supplied with a blue feather to signify his affiliation. Solicitors may be identified by their blue feathers.

The campaign, which extends through Thursday, will be under the general direction of Louise Gallows, chairman of committees. Those who will be placed in the Union building and in the postoffice of McVey hall today and tomorrow for the use of anyone wishing to join the organization. A canvass of sororities, residence halls, and prospective members in town will be conducted by special committees. Students may also sign up for membership in the association at the YW office in the Union building.

Various projects to be carried out by class groups during the coming year were announced yesterday by Miss Doris Swaud, secretary, as follows:

Social service, which will conduct social work at the Lincoln school, reform school, and the Crippled Children's hospital.

Economic and labor group, which will make occasional field trips to study economic and labor conditions at first-hand.

Worship group, which will be in charge of the religious conference to be held later in the fall, as well as other religious services.

World fellowship group, with the primary purpose of studying international affairs.

Fine arts group, which will study and endeavor to obtain a greater appreciation of music, literature, and painting.

Campus service group, striving particularly to create better student-faculty relations.

Interclass communion, with its objective to do intensive study of the racial problems facing the world today.

Dutch Lunch club, which is open to commuters and townspeople, and which will meet at noon every Friday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

And a group for members with journalistic tendencies, with the objective to work on the publicity committee or take active part in the citizenship affidavit.

The publication of the YW periodical, "Through Y's Eyes."

## Cozine Elected

Ted Cozine was elected president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at its second weekly meeting of this year. Prof. C. C. Jett, honorary chairman, presided over the meeting.

Other officers elected were Billy Wilson, vice-president; T. C. Jackson, secretary; Fred Fischer, treasurer.

## Students Of Panama And Brazil Notice Friendliness On Campus

Chance and a father's love of home were instrumental in sending to the University, two students from distant lands this semester. Both, regardless of the circumstances, both are happy to be here and are anticipating a joyful stay.

The first, Miss Angela Arruda, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is here by virtue of a one-year scholarship from the Institute of International Education at New York City.

"I don't know how they happened to choose the University of Kentucky," Miss Arruda, a special student in English, German and social studies, declared. "But I am very happy to be here. I am sure I shall enjoy it, everyone is so nice to me."

The second of our two scholarly youngsters, Frank A. Baldwin, of Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone, came to the University because his father, a native of Bardonia, wished him to.

"I heartily approve of Dad's choice," Baldwin said. "Everybody has been so kind to me, I am sure I am going to enjoy it."

## Faculty's Hurlacher Student Hendershot



L. J. Hurlacher, assistant dean of the agriculture college, is one of the faculty members appointed to the initial election board.



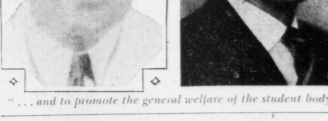
Dr. Henry Beaumont, associate professor of psychology, is one of the faculty members appointed to the initial election board.



John H. Morgan, student member of the election board, is one of the student members appointed to the initial election board.



Harriet Hendershot, student member of the election board, is one of the student members appointed to the initial election board.



Bill Tucker, student member of the election board, is one of the student members appointed to the initial election board.

## NYA Applications Are Due Says Dean

All NYA men students are urged to come to the dean of men's office immediately to check their applications. Dean T. T. Jones said yesterday. Forms must be forwarded to the district office at the end of the week and no incomplete applications will be accepted.

Over one hundred forms are not complete, especially with respect to the citizenship affidavit. This oath of citizenship is required by a resolution of Congress and positively no application will be considered without it. The dean's office now has a commission to administer oath and will accommodate students, he added.

The current NYA work month ends on October 14, and all work sheets must be submitted to the deans' offices by noon of that day. Thereafter the work month will begin on the fifteenth of each month and end on the fourteenth of the next for a period of nine months.

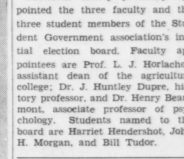
Both speak with a slight accent but in exceedingly good English. Modesty, too, seems to be a common characteristic of their being able to understand why anyone should be especially interested in them.

"I heartily approve of Dad's choice," Baldwin said. "Everybody has been so kind to me, I am sure I am going to enjoy it."

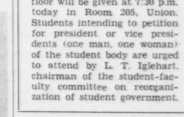
## BRUSH AND PENCIL CLUB

The Brush and Pencil club will hold an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hammett, 1251 Edinboro road. Some sketching will be done, as well as a discussion of current art topics.

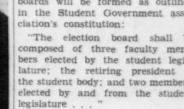
## Faculty's Dupre Student Morgan



Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, history professor, is one of the faculty members appointed to the initial election board.



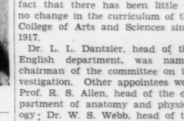
John Klumper, head of the philosophy department, is one of the faculty members appointed to the initial election board.



Paul K. Whitaker, assistant professor of German, is one of the faculty members appointed to the initial election board.



William H. Hansen, assistant professor of physical education, is one of the faculty members appointed to the initial election board.



Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, is one of the faculty members appointed to the initial election board.

## Articles Taken Valued At \$188

Articles taken from the library of the University of Kentucky during the recent fire were valued at \$188, according to a report from the library.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNE

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS ON EXAMINATION PERIODS

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Jitterbugs Jostle The Colonel

This morning the Colonel is feeling bad, mighty bad! He has adhesive plasters on his face and a caulked-over ear. He has bruises on his shins and a twisted elbow.

Yes, sir, the Colonel is in a bad way! He was attacked by a bunch of cannibals called "jitterbugs" at the Student Union hop Saturday night.

Dance Sets With Name Bands Could Come To University

For several years now, there have been heard on the campus scattered opinions to the effect that the dances of late have not been quite up to the usual University of Kentucky hop standards.

Believing that such a development would prove disastrous to campus life, a group of students are now working on plans for the presentation of "dance sets" as are held each year and at numerous other colleges and universities all over the country.

Such a program calls for three or four of these "sets" each school year, each "set" consisting of three dances: Friday night, Saturday tea dance and Saturday night formal. The sets would, in order, be known as Openings, Christmas formals, Mid-Winter and Finals.

Under the non-fermenting proposals, the affairs would be financed by the sale of subscriptions, enabling the book committees to hire the best "name bands" available.

With a student body of over 5,700, at least 2,000 of whom habitually attend dances, it appears that the plan, if presented by ODK, the men's leadership honorary, as has been suggested, might be made to succeed easily, if and when it should be adopted.

If other, and smaller, schools can do it, so can we!—J. C.

The Governmental Wheels Commence To Roll

Yesterday's appointment of the election board by President McVey started the first wheel which will turn other wheels which will run the brand new student government machine.

Most of the criticism directed at the student constitution last year resulted from a clause in the document which describes this board, and almost without exception were based upon a false concept of the board.

University, and knowledge of parliamentary procedure and other details of administrative government. There will be very little room for interpretation because questions will be factually objective, thoroughly tested, and the grading system determined before the examination is given.

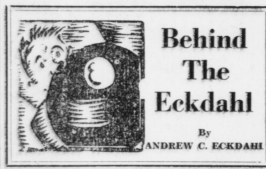
Both student and faculty members of the board will conduct and grade the tests. The grading system, the examination papers, and the score sheet will be preserved in the registrar's office until after the election and will be open to inspection by any student or staff member.

Furthermore, if any aspirant considers any act of the election board as unfair or prejudicial, he will have the right of appeal to the legislature. Since Candidates must be announced at least five days before the election, any student feeling that he has been wronged will have ample time for an appeal.

Each of the examiners's three parts will be of equal importance and the final "grade" based on the total of the three parts. After the papers have been ranked in order, only those aspirants among the higher fifty percent will be allowed to run in the election.

No one expects members of the board will know the exact content of the examinations until they are given, and if an general information is released it will be duly printed and published in the KERNE, giving every aspirant an equal chance. Although not extremely "tough," the examination will be sufficiently difficult to cause interested students to review their "Robert's Rules of Order," learn something about the campus, and prepare to handle their responsibilities adequately should they be elected.

Among with average intelligence and who applies himself can pass easily, but happily, the more lame-duck will either have to change his policy or be eliminated.



Behind The Eckdahl By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL. If that close intimacy that only inebriates can acquire, four men sat hunched over a table in a local night-spot Saturday night.

Well what the h... does H. G. Wells know about it! SUGGESTED SONG TITLE: (Credit to George Kerler) "I broke my arm breaking the girl who broke my heart."

PUN OF THE WEEK DEPARTMENT (Political Science Division). "Immediately after the American revolution, there were two or three men in small towns who had all the money. Of Tory political beliefs, they resembled country squires — in fact there was quite a squircularity at the time."

Our friend Butch writes that he was recently a political candidate. During the course of a speech a heckler shouted, "I wouldn't vote for you if you were the Angel Gabriel!" to which our friend Butch immediately replied, "If I were the Angel Gabriel you wouldn't be in my precinct."

How To End A Conversation. When your serious-minded friends ask you the inevitable query, "What do you think of the European situation?" look them straight in the eye, shake your head slowly, and say, "It's a mess."

We were reading the other day about an ironing board—no ordinary ironing board, understand. This was a sort of combination ironing board and card table. A chap came home and found that his wife had purchased the thing at an auction and he wanted to know what it was. She pushed a button that was concealed under the table and it leaped three feet in the air, straightened out, and came down as an ironing board.

The husband was perfectly willing to accept the inevitability of the situation until the thing became so highly sensitized that it would change with the slightest pressure anywhere on the surface of the table.

After it had caught him under the chin a couple of times which he was playing cure, he took the thing to the attic and left it there. And now on windy evenings it can be heard flopping about, changing from a card table to an ironing board, from an ironing board to a card table, etc. The utter futility of its existence struck us as one of the saddest stories we've heard in months.—H. W.

Has His Disposition Changed?



point with added coat of snuggles to Mary James and Ann Ritter, both of whom were saved at the moment from a worse fate than Klappa.

Story going the rounds: Flashy-footbalter Mullins' had his reason for giving UK the pigskin-bagger. The grandson went to prep school in West Virginia with Alabama's Coach Thomas footing the bill and grooming him on the Crimson Tide.

CAMPUSCENE

By JIM CALDWELL. Democracy • Unemployment • Religion. At some time during the same period in which we Americans became aware that this had changed from a post-war world to a pre-war world (i. e. the period 1930-39), many of us also became conscious of the fact that somewhere, somehow, something is wrong with our Democracy.

Labels & Libels. First atrocity story of the year sets all-time high in rush week double-X. He was freshwam with U.S. Navy. They were doing all the courting.

Union Notes. There will be a board of directors' meeting and dinner at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the private dining rooms of the Kerne.

Bridge lessons will be given free of charge to all interested students every Thursday in the Union, beginning October 12. Those wishing to take the lessons should turn in their names at Room 127 from 2 to 8 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

The Board announces that special rates have been obtained for members of the University riding and bicycle clubs. Any wishing to join may still do so by turning in his name at Room 127 from 2 and 3 p.m. or at the information office.

A call is again issued for students to serve on the various committees of the Union. All applications must be in by tomorrow afternoon. Application blanks will be found in the last two issues of the Kerne.

All students are invited to attend a meeting to be held at 6 o'clock this afternoon, the board announces. Union membership cards are still available in room 127 from 2 to 3 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays upon presentation of registration receipt.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT. An exhibition of photographs and other material collected by Prof. W. E. Webb and his assistants in ecological surveys of the Norris and Wheeler basins is now to be seen in the ground floor of the Kerne library. This exhibit will remain on display the remainder of the week.

Letters To The Editor

Liberalism On Our Campus: Out of the 2,629 students who were reported enrolled by September 30th of KERNE, 2,010 did not vote one way or another in the new constitution for student government. This is a sad comment to make where demonstrations of intelligence are expected.

Story going the rounds: Flashy-footbalter Mullins' had his reason for giving UK the pigskin-bagger. The grandson went to prep school in West Virginia with Alabama's Coach Thomas footing the bill and grooming him on the Crimson Tide.

Politicians are starting to worry about getting their favorite sons in students studying for the new Student Government association. It seems that usual heavy vote-getters of all political complexion "do not know the times are run."

Wrong cards and empty seats made the "card session" at Saturday's game a sadder sight than the weather. The idea of going to the game's patrons looked bleak. What happened Saturday?

The commotion in the Grill the other day was caused by one Jean DePeire, a black-eyed heartful from Abilene, Texas, who was visiting with his Puryear. Send one five-dollar bill, or fairly accurate facsimile thereof to this address and get full particulars.

Bob Reusch, playboy supreme, has been noticed with Betty Hurst, new Kappa girl. Joe Johnson and Kay Crawford seem to be faithful true friends. The head of the house are also reported to be carrying on a jop-sided courtship with Ivan Smith. The idea of going to the Kerne... and speaking of Philadel powers, George Martin should have been credited with the idea of the PH. calibr. — Ike McCann has been noticed with Peggy Summers and Jane Rice protests mention of any courtship going on with C. P. Johnson, just as he did with an old friend — Pete Smith and Lettie Stephenson are bandying words over the Rice dish, with Lettie claiming a lock on it, and Smith boasting that he has the key.

Perhaps the church go-ahead was shown only last evening, but the first wedding for Emily McNabb and Wally Hislop was brushed off last winter.

An inside pipe-line predicts great change to all interested students meeting of Patterson Literary Society soon to come. One of the most interesting features of the Kerne campus, the honorary has long been proclaimed as "definitely worthwhile." Subject of the predicted kick-back will be the \$200 award money supposed to have been awarded to a student organization judging kick the member announced as winner from collecting and distributing the money last summer. Long the literati have spent in name-calling each other, not excluding the club's faculty intimates.

After years in which Kentucky history books have been tried and cast aside only to be taken up again with a sigh of boredom by all graded school children, here is finally a book which may read through a book which can make them feel the purpose and importance of Kentucky's history in the settlement of the West, and which will show the student something of the glory and hardships which builders of Kentucky have experienced in the battle from the beginnings in frontier life to the present modern social and industrial system in the state.

The story begins with the movement of Americans in the footsteps of the journey westward, and traces that movement through almost two centuries of growth and expansion. The forces of western America which contributed to the organization of the society which exists today in Kentucky have been carefully examined by the authors. Only established facts have been set forth in the text and tradition or legend, however entertaining it may be to casual readers, has been omitted from this book, which is designed to acquaint the young reader with the principal facts surrounding and establishing the history of the state.

Written in seven major units, the authors have arranged the history of Kentucky's history into the pioneer era, the first 60 years of political history, the development of agriculture and commerce, the development of Kentucky homes, art and customs, the development of the schools and education in the War Between the States and the history of Kentucky's growth since 1865.

Such of the material in "Exploring Kentucky" has been condensed from Dr. T. D. Clark's text for advanced history students. "A History of Kentucky," published by Foy-Hall, Inc. N. Y. 1937.

Dr. Clark is also the author of a text-book, "Exploring Kentucky," published by Bobbs-Merrill Co. early this year. He is a contributor to various historical magazines and other publications and frequently authors historical articles and reports.

In collecting and assimilating material for "Exploring Kentucky" Dr. Clark and Dr. Kirkpatrick have inspected no significant sources. Both men have devoted some time to collecting and preparing the work and in kindred researches.

SCHERAGO LECTURES. Members of the Bacteriological Society heard Dr. Morris Scherago speak on the "Trends in Medical Technology" last night in Kastle Hall. Dr. Scherago is head of the Bacteriology department.

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Reviewer Terms History Text Entertaining

By LOUISE CALBERT. In an entertaining and readable style Dr. Thomas D. Clark and Dr. Lee Kirkpatrick has written a new history of Kentucky for high school readers.

Published recently by the American Book Company, "Exploring Kentucky" gives a complete history of Kentucky, presenting the facts of the state's historical life from the first exploration of "Dark and Bloody" ground by the white man to the present political administration.

Dr. Clark, author, historian and assistant professor of history is the author of the new textbook with Dr. Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of city schools Paris.

After years in which Kentucky history books have been tried and cast aside only to be taken up again with a sigh of boredom by all graded school children, here is finally a book which may read through a book which can make them feel the purpose and importance of Kentucky's history in the settlement of the West, and which will show the student something of the glory and hardships which builders of Kentucky have experienced in the battle from the beginnings in frontier life to the present modern social and industrial system in the state.

Written in seven major units, the authors have arranged the history of Kentucky's history into the pioneer era, the first 60 years of political history, the development of agriculture and commerce, the development of Kentucky homes, art and customs, the development of the schools and education in the War Between the States and the history of Kentucky's growth since 1865.

Such of the material in "Exploring Kentucky" has been condensed from Dr. T. D. Clark's text for advanced history students. "A History of Kentucky," published by Foy-Hall, Inc. N. Y. 1937.

News.....

For the folks back home! Send Your Paper

LIBRARY EXHIBIT. An exhibition of photographs and other material collected by Prof. W. E. Webb and his assistants in ecological surveys of the Norris and Wheeler basins is now to be seen in the ground floor of the Kerne library. This exhibit will remain on display the remainder of the week.

THE KENTUCKY KERNE \$1.00 a semester

Tuesday, October 3, 1959

The Social Whirl

Rushing Season Ends For Sororities As Coads Take Their Bids And Become Pledges

The following sororities on the University campus announce the pledging of new members: ALPHA GAMMA DELTA... ALPHA XI DELTA...

PHI DELTA DELTA... The active and pledges of Phi Delta Theta entertained Saturday with an open house and buffet supper following the Y.M.I. game...

Alpha Xi Delta... Ann Adams Lexington; Helen Arnold Frankfort; Dorothy Jones Lexington; Jean Farmer Midway...

Chi Omega... Martha Adams Louisville; Frances Beard Paris; Edna Mason Burton Somerset; Jane Chesnut Pembroke...

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\* COLLEGE BAZAAR PREVIEW \*

Murray: Eileen Shultz, Somerset; Reed Wilson, Frankfort.

DELTA DELTA DELTA... Martha Blackwell, Dixon; Margaret Roland, Williamson; W. V. Sarah Denny, Nicholasville...

DELTA ZETA... Nancy Abbott, Lexington; Margaret Ellen Collins, Lexington; Wilbur E. Graves, Lexington...

KAPPA DELTA... Ametee Arends, Freeport, Ill.; Marion Bradford, Lexington; Marilyn Greig, Port Worth, Texas...

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA... Glenna Bellard, Charleston, W. Va.; Caroline Barrow, Lexington; Evelyn Berryman, Lexington...

ZETA TAU ALPHA... Letha Hicks, Paducah; Mary Lee Lewis, Lexington; Ernestine White, Memphis, Tenn.

Pledged... To Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Epsilon... Jack Aiken, Louisville; Charles Lear, Lexington...

Kampus Kernels... Tuberculin testing of freshman and transfer students will be held 1-4 p. m. Wednesday at the dispensary...

Music appreciation hours will be conducted in the music room as follows: Monday, 12 noon to 2 p. m.; Thursday, 12 noon to 2 p. m. and Friday, 12 noon to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home evening, 4-6 p. m. today in student room of Ag building for all freshmen and transfers.

All Ag students and faculty will meet in a special convocation at 8 a. m. Thursday in Memorial hall. Dean Thomas Cooper will be principal speaker and several important announcements will be made.

Women's physical education department will offer a class in ballroom dancing on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6 p. m. in the Women's Gym. The modern dance group will meet 6:45 to 8:45 on Mondays.

\* COLLEGE BAZAAR PREVIEW \*



WEEK-END special for the college girl—a dress of soft, dull green French tulle with six gold metal buttons on a double-breasted front. A belt of gold leather that ends in a tie of the green wool lends a shapely touch. Featured in Harper's Bazaar for August.

Social Briefs

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON... Dinner guests during the week were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Princeton; Paul Mansfield, Fort Pennington; Mary Conaway, Josephine Tunt; Marjorie Moran, Ann Brindinger; Mary Bell, Florine Justice; Margaretta Rathiff, Lillian Rhea and Roland Rhea, Russellville; and Susan Anderson, Mt. Sterling.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA... Luncheon and open house guests this week were Libby Cruise, Kay Crawford, Betty MacGregor, Polly Baker; Betty Jean Chapman, Josephine Tunt; Marjorie Moran, Ann Brindinger; Mary Bell, Florine Justice; Gienda Burton, Dot Stage; Mary Saunders; Margaret Arnsperger; Agnes Gilbert, Sally Gattskill; Sarah Denny, Adrian Hill, Wynne Hixson; Sarah Ramsdel, Elizabeth Butler, Ann Lois Traylor, Barbara Sletton, Mamie Gordon, Martha Meador, Ann Harding Davis.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON... Bessy Howard, Cincinnati; Omar MacDowell Cleveland, Ohio; Dick Boyd, Louisville, were guests at the chapter house over the week-end. Luncheon and dinner guests during the week-end were Betsy Zubrod, Dorothy Miranda, Carolyn Wiles, Mrs. W. Gathof and Bill Gathof, Louisville; Elaine Allison, Pat Robertson, Georgia Suddarth, and Kay Taylor.

DELTA CHI... Sunday dinner guests at the house were Mary Frances Leaseburg, Zanehall Brant, Kathryn Williamson, Dolly Hoeniglander, Frances Uley, and Gerry Vermillion. KAPPA SIGMA... Ted Meyer, Harry Read and Billy Knaebel went to Cincinnati Thursday where they attended the Cincinnati-St. Louis baseball game. Friday night dinner guests were Pat Wetthill and Sarah Neander, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Davis, Louisville, were guests at dinner Saturday. Glen Hardyman, Maysville, and Marvin Weaver, Bardonia, were house guests over the week-end. Sunday night dinner guests were Ruth Ware, Charlotte Moore, Ish McKay, Lela Belle Howe, and Peggy Shumate.

Chas. H. McAtee SHOE REBUILDING... Expert Shoe Rebuilding for 17 years... TWO LOCATIONS... 112 S. Lime 207 Woodland Ave.

Alumni News - -

Howard K. Bell, graduate in engineering college, 1904, died September 1 in the Campbellville hospital following an emergency operation for appendicitis. He was a senior member of the firm of Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, Lexington, the author of many treatises on water filtration design, the chief-engineer and manager of the Lexington water works from 1906 to 1910, general contractor from 1910 to 1913, designer and builder of water plants from 1914 to 1923. The firm will be continued by his associates, Grant S. Bell, his son, class of 1929 and James K. Latham, class of 1932, both graduates in civil engineering.

R. M. Weaver, 1932, is an assistant professor in English at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Tex. ... Kathryn Montgomery, 1938, is teaching in the physics department of the University of Louisville. ... John B. Watts, 1938, of Bardwell, is now county agent at Carlisle. ... Joseph J. Todd, 1928, is now living in the Varsity apartments, West Lafayette, Indiana. ... Oscar E. Bassor, Wisner, 1938, has a job with Southern railway. He is taking some courses in Lexington this year. He was in Europe this summer and he now has two dance bands. His present address is 327 South Upper Lexington. ... Mary Elizabeth Eckler, 1937, is a teacher of English in the John G. Carlisle school in Covington. Her address is 517 E. 21st street, Covington. ... Charles T. Cole, 1938, of Albany is teaching school in the Ferguson high school.

Benton Taylor, 1925, is with the New England Mutual Life Insurance company in the Chamber of Commerce building in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is married and has one son, David and one daughter, Ellen. His home address is 6614 Chestnut street, Mariemont, Ohio. ... Jack Shaaklin, 1938, is vice president of

Fashion Fads Are Tabooed For Business... Clothes still make the man. It seems—but only so long as they don't make him ridiculous, according to the latest opinions of employers. "The graduate most likely to succeed" says A. G. Wright, vice-president in charge of personnel of the New York Telephone Company, "is the one who rapidly adjusts himself to the environment of the business world. He reflects a mental tidiness by dressing well but conservatively, avoiding any freakish fads or stonch effects."

KENTUCKY RAILWAY EXPRESS... STARTS TODAY "THE UNDERPUP" There's one in every family... GLORIA JEAN NAN GREY

BEN ALI... STARTS TODAY "RIO" with Basil Rathbone Sigrid Garie

Announcing... A New Novelty -- Starting Today

CASH AWARD! RULES OF CONTEST... Every week from Tuesday until Tuesday there will be two snapshots of University of Kentucky students, a boy and a girl. If your picture is on our wall and you will identify yourself--You will be presented with a trade ticket and the picture will be presented to you free!

Meet Your Friends At Our Corner... DELICIOUS SANDWICHES... BOTTLED AND FOUNTAIN DRINKS... DELIVERY SERVICE UNTIL 11 P. M. Rose Street Confectionery... Corner Rose And College View... PHONE 2116

# Wildcats Tread 'em Wild - Less V.M.I. Cadets In 21-0 Blue Victory

## NO DAMP SPIRITS FOR RAIN SOAKED CAT FANS

In their first 1939 football appearance, the Kentucky Wildcats, playing on a turf as slick as the soaped end of a bath tub, smashed the Virginia Military Institute Cadets by a 21-0 score Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field.

Without the services of their captain, All-American backfield eligible, Paul Shu, out with the miseries in his knees, V.M.I. had about as much chance as a soap bubble in a meat grinder, and except for a futile bid in opening minutes of play, the Cadets never seriously threatened to score.

On the other hand, three full Kentucky teams alternated at tearing the Virginia line to shreds. Some 6000 water-jugged customers cheered from the rain drenched stadium as the Cats held the Cadets without a first down until but three minutes remained to be played. Meanwhile, Kentucky had rolled up 15 first downs and Dave Zoeller, Bill Tucker and Ermal Allen had ferried across touchdowns.

From the fans viewpoint the most pleasing angle of the game was Kentucky's vicious blocking, both in the backfield and line. All three Cat markers were scored without the ball carriers but so much as being mused. The work of the ends was far above the standard of the past few years, especially the way they smashed interference and drove runners in toward the middle of the line.

Coch Ab Kirwan tied-off with an all-veteran team on the field but this team was replaced at the end of the first quarter. As the Cat superiority became more marked, the Kentucky bench was drained of substitutes. It would be impossible to point to any one player as the hero of the day. It would be too much like looking out over the Atlantic and nominating the best wave.

However, V.M.I. did unfurl an outstanding halfback in the form of Both Pritchard, 170 pound sophomore, who gave Kentucky its only cause to worry on the first half of the game. Zoeller's kick-off was taken by Pritchard on his own 7 yard line and he skidded, side-stepped and waded 80 yards down the field before being tackled from behind by Bill McCubbin on the 13. Kentucky middle netted a yard and Callett's fourth down pass was batted down by Combs.

### Kentucky Strikes

Kentucky's first score came early in the second quarter. Pritchard's

point was taken on the Cat 44 by June Jones and returned to the V.M.I. 46 before he was run out of bounds. Allen wiggled over tackle for 11 yards and Jones picked up 3 at right end. Allen was held to 7 yards in three tries but Noah Mullins ran over tackle and dashed 18 yards before being halted on the 19. Zoeller then swept through a grading cavity at tackle for the touchdown. The lead was 7-0 as Hardin's kick was perfect.

The next Kentucky touchdown, with Tucker scoring after a 24 yard voyage around left end, climaxed a drive of 89 yards down the field. A gallop of 26 yards by Allen, after he recovered a fumble in the air, nailed the lead on the scoring for the afternoon. Pierce kicks, by Hardin and Tucker were good for the extra points.

## ELECTION BOARD

(Continued from Page One)  
date for filing petitions for president and vice presidents of the student body at the registrar's office. Requirements for petitioners are: 1) ranking as at least a second semester sophomore with a year's residence at the University, 2) University status as of Oct. 1, 1939. Petitions must include: 1) designation of office the aspirant desires (president of the student body, man vice president of the student body, or woman vice president of the student body), 2) certification of standing and classification requirements.

Faculty members of the election board will prepare and test the preliminary examination given to all candidates for the three positions. The grading system shall also be pre-determined by these members. The examination and the grading system to be kept in the office of the registrar and shall be accessible only to the faculty members of the election board until the examination is given.

Notice will be given all petitioners of the time, date and place the exam is to be held.

The examination shall consist of three parts: 1) leadership aptitude, 2) knowledge of the University, 3) knowledge of parliamentary procedure and other details of administrative government.

The exam shall be as nearly as possible factually objective and shall be graded on an entirely objective basis according to a pre-determined grading system.

Applicants receiving the higher 50 per cent in the ranking for each office shall be declared candidates for the office. A minimum of two applicants shall be declared candidates for each office.

Any aspirant has the right of appeal at any time before the election. If he considers any action of the election board in conducting and grading the examination as unfair or prejudicial.

Grading system, examination papers, and score sheet shall be preserved in the registrar's office until after the election and shall be open to inspection by any student or member of the administrative and instructional personnel of the University.

## Funkhouser To Talk On World Affairs

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the graduate school, will address Phi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, at its regular meeting at 6:30 tonight in Room 23, Union Building. Speaking on "Ethnology and World Affairs," Doctor Funkhouser will present his interpretation of the influence of racial characteristics on public welfare. Friends of the organization are invited to attend.

## Carling 'Em Wild

By Joe Creason

The sun is bright today. The moon is gone from the breeze, and even the local birds are in their best tune. Skies are tinged with blue, trees are more stately, and life once more seems worth the living. Personally, as I sit here in my old rocking chair and pound out this horrible thing, I'm one of the happiest workmen this side of the stately band whose duty it is to dust off the moon, hang out the stars and keep the celestial harps in tune.

Didn't Kentucky playing hotter than a hill billy band, smash Virginia Military Institute by 21-0 Saturday on Stoll Field for as convincing a win as you ever saw? Against the big, aggressive Cat line were the Cadets as helpless as the turkey at Thanksgiving?

Statistics, which cover everything from the mortality rate of ducks in hunting season to the mortality rate of hunters in duck season, tell the story adequately. Here in neat black type it was happened. Kentucky first downs were as common as backfence cats and the Blues had a 15-2 advantage with VMI being held first down-less until 57 minutes had trickled through the timer's hour glass. The Wildcats rushed the lead, but Kentucky failed to find advancement for any of 12 attempted aeriels for VMI.

Passing Attack Good But don't think too much about those dozen incomplete passes. The rain, which fell intermittently throughout the game, made the ball almost impossible to throw, much less catch. Even so, Kentucky's overhand game looked good, especially the way Dave Zoeller, Ermal Allen and June Jones were firing at their targets. Last year the Cat passers were always getting off their shots from what looked like the middle of a bargain basement sale with footballing through on them like water through a picket fence. But Saturday the blockers gave the passer plenty of time to take aim and let go.

Blocking, so I am told, is one of the fundamentals of football, without which a great team cannot hope to exist. So when Kentucky rolled out blocks (and not the kind with ABC on them) it was small wonder that the customers thought they might be in the wrong stadium watching another team play.

Urges To Poetry Stone walls and iron bars, so the poet said, do not a prison make, but they're a darn good start. So is a big line, deep in replacements, a good start in constructing a winning team. This year Kentucky has counted them—five ends, six tackles, six guards and three centers of equal ability to be called regulars.

Spare tires for the starting backfield are just as numerous. After Shepherd, Combs, Zoeller and Ishamed, Incorporated, had rolled up a 7-0 lead, Coach Kirwan inserted

COSMOPOLITES TO MEET Virginia Krazak, Dunham, senior in the education college, will preside at the year's first meeting of the Cosmopolitan club, at 7:30 p. m., Friday, in the Y rooms of the Union.

The club was organized under the auspices of the University Y for the purpose of acquainting foreign students with those of American birth, and the membership is equally divided between the two groups.

CLUB TO MEET A reorganization meeting of the University Photography Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in room 204 of the Union building. All old members, as well as others interested in photography, are invited to attend.

Kyian Pictures To Be Taken This Week The following is the schedule for taking Kentucky pictures in the basement of Memorial hall:

- Wednesday, October 4—Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta.
- Thursday, October 5—Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- Friday, October 6—Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Psi Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Saturday, October 7—Juniata and Seniors.
- Monday, October 9—Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta.
- Tuesday, October 10—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangle, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Delta Theta.
- Wednesday, October 11—Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu.
- Thursday, October 12—Phi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Delta, Juniors and seniors.
- Friday, October 13—Juniata, Seniors, and miscellaneous.
- Saturday, October 14—Juniata, Seniors, and miscellaneous.

## BLUE BOOSTERS HOPE TO TOP 200

### Club Seeks Members To Back Team

The Wildcat Boosters club under the auspices of the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce, has completed a two weeks' membership drive. Mr. Paul Nickell, chairman of the Boosters club committee, has announced that although no final check-up has been made, they hope to surpass last year's membership of two hundred.

During the drive, leaders of the club were guests at a dinner given by Coach Bernie Shiveley in the Union building.

The club is composed of alumni and other fans who are interested enough in Kentucky's football to contribute ten dollars yearly toward the team's support.

Boosters are guests at a moving picture made of the home and out-of-town football games on Monday night after each game. One of the coaches gives a running commentary during the picture.

The club is the outgrowth of an attempt to enable football players to attend the University who would be unable to do so without financial assistance. Under the rules of the Southeastern conference of which Kentucky is a member, a member-school can give athletic scholarships, providing for tuition, room, board, and books. Incidental costs, clothing, laundry, and amusements are not provided.

Players for whom scholarships alone would not be sufficient are eligible for the funds donated by the Boosters club. The athletic department assigns regular jobs to the athletes and they work on it as business basis, and are paid through the business office with the money received from the Boosters.

SOCIAL WORKERS' SUPPER Faculty and students of the social work department will be given a supper Wednesday at the city reservoir by Dr. Vivian Palmer, department head.

## Kentucky-V.M.I. Statistics

| Kentucky  | Trys | Gained | Average |
|-----------|------|--------|---------|
| Zoeller   | 14   | 92     | 6.6     |
| Combs     | 12   | 82     | 6.8     |
| Mullins   | 7    | 70     | 7.0     |
| Jones     | 10   | 32     | 3.2     |
| Allen     | 8    | 32     | 4.0     |
| Tucker    | 5    | 24     | 4.8     |
| Hammonds  | 4    | 8      | 2.0     |
| Mason     | 1    | 2      | 2.0     |
| Shepherd  | 2    | 10     | 5.0     |
| VMI       |      |        |         |
| Pritchard | 7    | 21     | 3.0     |
| Callett   | 4    | -4     | -1.0    |
| Healy     | 4    | 3      | 1.2     |
| Replote   | 3    | 7      | 2.3     |

## Blanding Will Talk To Women's Deans

Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women and president of the National Association of Deans of Women, will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women Friday, October 13, at the Brown hotel in Louisville.

The two-day meeting will be the eighteenth annual convention of that organization.

## 19 TEAMS ENTER TOUCH TOURNEY

Two independent organizations and 17 fraternities have entered teams in the intramural touch football tournament with the deadline for entries set for this afternoon. Play will begin Wednesday afternoon at 4:00. Although the schedule of games has not been completed, all teams are expected to be ready to start at that time, according to Senior Manager Cliff Bailey. A schedule of games will be posted on the bulletin board in the basement of Alumni Gym.

Independent teams will play an elimination tourney with the winner meeting the survivor of the fraternity play-offs for the University championship. So far the number of

Applications are still being received for freshman and sophomore managers. All interested in trying for these positions are asked to meet in the intramural office this afternoon.

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