

News Flashes

AIR ARM RECOMMENDED

Washington, Oct. 25.—(INS)—Creation of a unified air arm under a ranking cabinet officer was recommended today by retired Lt. Richard T. Aldworth, wartime pilot formerly of Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex., before the President's aviation committee.

Victory will be gained not only in the destruction of men, material and communications but of the will to fight, by the intelligent employment of the enormous capabilities of the air arm."

A SOUPY COUNTRY

Washington, Oct. 25.—(INS)—A lot of letters are coming out of the alphabet soup at the next session of Congress if some persons who do it like the new dealer's brother have their way.

Those who like the kind of soup that is being served would do well to talk to their candidates for Congress before election day if they want the same dish served a year from today.

AIR FLIGHT POSTPONED

Suva, Fiji Islands, Oct. 25.—(INS)—Balked by rain squalls, the tail end of a series of opinions that have been sweeping the South Pacific, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith today had postponed until next Monday the take-off on the second leg of his Trans-Pacific flight from Australia to San Francisco.

WHAT IS THE NAME PLEASE?

Vienna, Oct. 25.—(INS)—Countess Marie Von Wurmbbrand, mother of Countess Marietta Von Wurmbbrand Und Stuppach, estranged widow of the late Count von Wurmbbrand, registered today was convicted of "bankruptcy through negligence" and given a suspended sentence of four months.

The court, after sentencing the countess to the four months, then placed her under parole for two years in suspending it.

JAPAN TURNED DOWN BY U. S.

Washington, Oct. 25.—(INS)—The United States government has made formal representations to Japan against the proposed Japanese oil monopoly in the East Indies.

This Government also has made formal representations to Tokyo against the Japanese demand that American, as well as British and Dutch Oil Companies, maintain a six-month supply reserve in Japan at all times.

CULTURAL ALLIANCE PLANNED

Vienna, Oct. 25.—(INS)—Plans for a "Cultural Alliance" linking Italy, Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Poland were submitted to Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg today by Baron Kokoman de Kanya, Foreign Minister of Hungary.

An agreement of the same sort has already been concluded between Hungary and Poland. Observers see in De Kanya's scheme for a pact among Germany, Italy, Austria, Hungary, and Poland a definite set-up of Central European power against France and the nations of the Little Entente.

U. S. FLEET IN CANAL

Cristobal, C. Z., Oct. 25.—(INS)—Whether it establishes a record or not, the United States fleet sped through the Panama Canal, it was stated semi-officially today as the last of the fleet's ships hurried from the Atlantic to the Pacific side.

The fleet had until 10:25 p. m. tonight to break its own record of 47 hours, established this spring, but it was delayed by heavy winds and by accidents to the huge aircraft carriers, Lexington and Saratoga, both of which sideswiped the sides of the locks.

MUST BALANCE BUDGET

Washington, Oct. 25.—(INS)—Early balancing of the National Budget is necessary to achieve rest, the Resolutions Committee of the American Bankers' Association declared in its report to the convention today.

The resolutions recognized need of emergency outlays and characterized as "sound principle" the Roosevelt's message of last January setting a time schedule on emergency expenditures to achieve rest.

ROBINSON STILL AT LARGE

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 25.—(INS)—The Government has announced two fronts today in the kidnapping of Mrs. Alice Stoll.

Every available Federal Agent was thrown into the hunt for the missing Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., who evaporated with \$50,000 ransom money nine days ago, after releasing Mrs. Stoll.

STUDENT PLAYS BIG EVENTS FOR HOME COMING

Fraternities, Sororities to Prepare Contest Decorations

CUPS TO BE GIVEN FOR BEST SLOGANS

Year's Biggest Pep Rally Is Slated; Coaches to Be on Hand

Home-coming, the gay autumn event, will be held on the University campus on Saturday, November 3, the date of the Kentucky-Alabama football game. On this occasion every year the alumni of the University assemble on the campus for a short review of their college days and to bring back to them many happy memories.

Every fraternity and sorority house on the campus will be decorated with an effective slogan for the home-coming game. A cup will be given to the fraternity or sorority house which will be followed by a parade through the main sections of the city. Each student entering the parade will be given a speaker in order to make the parade more effective.

On Saturday night every sorority house will have a welcome reception for its alumni who will be in Lexington for home-coming. The decorations for the windows in the city. Sukey circle will award a cup to the most appropriately decorated window.

LAW STUDENTS HEARD BY McVEY

President Gives His Version of "A Philosophy of Today" At First Convocation Held in Law College

Speaking before the entire student body of the law school in the first convocation of the year at 10 a. m. yesterday, President McVey gave his version of "A Philosophy of Today."

President McVey emphasized the fact that "if there is one thing that is true, it is that if we are to live a decent, orderly life, we cannot do so as our forefathers did. But we must have a routine program of education, government and in addition, it is essential that we have a willingness to meet the changes that take place, and a willingness to change as they face us."

Roosevelt Invited Here By McVey

After receiving word that President Franklin D. Roosevelt would probably be in Harrodsburg next month to dedicate the \$100,000 federal monument in honor of the late President, Dr. McVey sent the following telegram to the president:

Signed: FRANK L. McVEY

WAGNER: Kentucky's huge awspiring senior tackle... the fans at North Carolina voted him the best lineman on the field... a player whose average is as good as the best and whose best is deserving of all-American. Has outdone such players as Crawford of Duke, Barclay of North Carolina, Hupke and Godfree of Alabama.

Pritchard Named As All-Conference Back

Selection Based Upon Play Against Clemson By Station WSM

Each Tuesday night at six o'clock the WSM "Gridiron-of-the-Air" broadcasts its weekly All-Southeastern eleven based on the previous Saturday's play. Bob Pritchard, Kentucky's backfield ace, was picked at fullback on the All-Southeastern eleven for Saturday, October 13.

PORTMANN IN CHARGE

Victor A. Portmann, assistant professor of Journalism and director of the Kentucky High School Press Association, will have charge of the two-day program of the E. H. S. P. A. at its annual convention to be held at Centre College, Danville, December 7 and 8.

Plainsmen-Wildcats Clash In Initial Battle Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon on Stoll field the University of Kentucky Wildcat team will meet the Alabama Polytechnic Institute Plainsmen for the first time in the football history of the University.

Kentucky's football mentor, Chet Wynne, was formerly coach of the Auburn team, from all reports the Plainsmen are out to draw blood from their former master.

The Tigers, as the Auburn team is called, has nothing but respect for a team that is coached by Chet Wynne and are working as hard for the Kentucky game as they have in any season.

Superstitious persons seem to think that if the Wildcats wear their dark blue jerseys tomorrow they will win, but people like that are rather eccentric. The North

High-Spirited Wildcat Is Ready to Spring into Action Against Plainsman

CLOSE CONTEST EXPECTED WHEN TEAMS LINE UP

Tit Mark Big Blue's First S. E. Conference Clash

AYERS MAY RECEIVE CALL AT QUARTER

Wynne Is Anxious to Crush Former Coach He Coached

By MAX LANCASTER One of the closest games ever to be played on Stoll field is expected tomorrow when the Kentucky Wildcat team will meet the Alabama Polytechnic Institute Plainsmen for the first time in the football history of the University.

The game will be broadcast over both Station WHAS and WLAP. It will go on the air at 6:30 p. m. and will be on until the end of the game. Announcing for WHAS will be done by Frank Berger and Ralph Mims.

Abie Ayers, the spark plug of the Clemson game, has been cast in the role of quarterback for the Wildcat team. He is a former member of the College of Arts and Sciences during the last summer session and as a result did not receive credit for some of the work he did as an engineer. He has been out for practice every day, hoping that officials will clear him.

(Continued on Page Six)

Student Pep Rally Tonight At 7:00 P. M. Will Feature Costumes of "Plainsmen"

Featuring a freshman "plainsman" costume contest, Sukey will sponsor the third of a series of giant pep rallies at 7 o'clock tonight at the freshman gymnasium, preceding the Kentucky-Alabama football game tomorrow on Stoll field.

All freshmen men and women students must appear tonight in "plainsman" costumes, which are designed after the clothing worn in the time of Daniel Boone. A ticket to the Sukey dance Saturday night will be awarded to the winner of the costume contest.

Following the program, the University's "Best Band in Dixie" will accompany the pep rally attendees in singing school songs.

Two live wildcats have been ordered by Sukey to be displayed at all pep meetings, football and basketball games, to replace the former mascot which died several years ago. If they arrive before tonight, they will make their first appearance in custody of Sukey members, at the rally.

Head cheer leader, J. B. Croft and his new cheering squad, composed of Pete Reininger, Tom Dawson, Jimmy Stevens, Charles Cox, and Lucy Jean Anderson, will lead yells, and the men on the team will present an entirely new system of arobatic cheer leading. The newly appointed team has been drilled during the past week by C. W. Hadden, physical education instructor, under the auspices of student physical education instructor, under Mr. Hadden's instruction until the end of next week.

In honor of the University and of town visitors to the game tomorrow, all downtown store windows will be decorated in blue and Kentucky colors, at the request of Sig Bing, chairman of the downtown store window drive.

(Continued on Page Six)

FRAT COUNCIL TO SEND DELEGATES

Walter Girdler and Walter Hunt to Represent Inter-Fraternity Group At Convention

KEY TO BE ADOPTED

At a meeting of the Inter-fraternity council held last Monday night at the Kappa Sigma house, it was definitely decided to send representatives to the National Inter-fraternity Council convention in New York City on November 30 and December 1.

Walter Girdler and Walter Hunt will be the delegates of the University fraternities at this convention. They probably will leave for New York November 28 and upon arriving there will register at the Roosevelt hotel where the convention sessions will take place.

Among other topics brought up at the meeting was the organization of a cheering section consisting of 100 men, 50 of whom will be fraternities and 50 of whom will be students. There also will be a waiting line established. In the event that the full-pledged members of the cheering section fail to appear at practice, they will be replaced by those on the waiting line.

The possibility of radio broadcasts also was mentioned when Ed Willis, representing the Lexington chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, conveyed the message that Kaufman's clothing store was looking for a program to sponsor. It was suggested that a broadcast calling for 15-minute programs to be given by the various fraternities on the campus.

These programs would be in the nature of exhibiting the talent possessed by each fraternity. Dean Jones was present at the meeting and advised the council on several topics.

RETURNS FROM MEETING

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session, attended the annual meeting of the Association of Summer Session Directors, in Ames, Iowa, last week. The University is a member of the association. Its purpose is to enable summer session directors to keep in step with the modern methods of vocational education. The membership of the association consists of representatives of the summer schools of about 30 universities.

Oh, Bring Back Our Cups to Us

The question that several sororities are asking is "What good will silver loving cup trophies do to those people that have taken them?" Little did the sororities think that when they placed their cups around their respective houses, they would not be left in place. It seems to us men of the University are not that much interested in the trophies unless they are returned to their respective homes, and no questions will be asked. This practice has ceased to be a joke.

Kampus Kernels

The swimming group of the Y. W. C. A. will make their regular weekly trip to the Margaret Hall pool in Versailles at 3:30 p. m. This is the last time the group are asked to register at the Y. W. C. A. office no later than Monday noon.

The Kentucky Cooperative Test-tube sewing machine, which was purchased by the committee, has charge testing tomorrow in the high schools and colleges in the state.

BENEFIT TAGS FOR UNION BUILDING ON SALE TODAY

SOCIAL EVENTS OF U.K. FOR 1934 SEASON LISTED

Thirty-three Events Scheduled, 15 of Which Are Formal

CALENDAR RELEASED BY DEAN T. JONES

Permission Is Not Required For House Dance This Year

Dates for 33 social events including eight subscription, fifteen guest-formal, and fifteen dances, comprised the 1934-35 University social calendar, released yesterday by the office of T. T. Jones, dean of the University.

Among the first semester dances on the calendar are the Sukey dance October 27, the Home-coming dance sponsored by the Alumni Association on November 3, the Kentuckian Beauty Queen dance on January 11, the Striver dance on November 10, the Intramural W. A. A. dance on November 17, the Omicron Delta Kappa dance on November 24, and the Military Ball on February 21. All of these are subscription dances.

House dances were not placed on the calendar this year as it is necessary only to ask for permission from the dean's office. House dances on any other night than Saturday must not run later than 10:30 p. m.

Four of the tea dances are cadet hops, the first to be November 8, the second January 12, the third on February 2, and the fourth February 16. Formal dances to be given by fraternities and sororities follow:

February 3, Lambda Lambda Phi; February 9, Delta Delta Delta; February 16, Phi Kappa Tau; March 9, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; March 16, Kappa Chi Omega; March 23, Chi Omega; March 30, Sigma Nu; April 6, Kappa Alpha; April 13, Alpha Sigma Phi; April 20, Alpha Tau Omega; April 27, Phi Delta Theta; May 4, Kappa Sigma; May 11, Pi Kappa Alpha; and May 18, Sigma Chi. All dances must be given at the Alumni gymnasium unless otherwise specified.

Tea dances besides the four cadet hops to be given are: November 2, Mortar Board, at Patterson Hall; February 2, Alpha Chi Omega, at Patterson Hall; February 9, Zeta Tau Alpha; March 2, Alpha Xi Delta; March 9, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and March 16, Alpha Delta Theta.

Tags to Be Sold For Union Building

Tags bearing the inscription "DEAR AUBURN" will be put on sale today by O.D.K., honorary leadership fraternity, and the proceeds will go to the Student Union building fund.

Henry McConn is in charge of tag sales, and has secured the support of a number of honorary and social fraternities and sororities whose members will aid in selling the tags today and tomorrow to both students and townspeople.

Anyone interested in doing his or her part for the Student Union building drive by selling these tags may do so by enquiring at the Kerne building office.

NOVEMBER 1 LAST DATE

The time limit for having photographs taken for the Kentuckian has been extended until November 1, according to an announcement released from the Kentuckian office yesterday. Representatives of any organization desiring to reserve a page in the yearbook must report to Jimmy Miller, business manager, before November 1.

# HONORARY FRAT HOLDS PLEDGING

### Reginald Rice of Princeton Awarded Slide Rule for Highest Standing Among Fresh Engineers

Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi national honorary engineering fraternity, held pledging exercises for six men at 10 a. m., Wednesday, in Memorial hall.

Those pledges are: C. A. Archer, Athens, West Virginia; J. H. Hill, Lexington; C. H. Johnson, Lexington; R. S. Orwin, Somerset; C. P. Reeves, Mt. Olive; and Richard Sties, of Louisville.

Stanford Neil presided over the pledging exercises. The meeting was called to order and "On, On, U. of K." was sung, followed by some organ selections from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky, and played by Abner Kelly. Mr. Neil then gave a brief history of the present chapter.

The fraternity presents a slide rule each year to the members of the freshman class making the highest standing. This year the slide rule was awarded to Reginald Rice, of Princeton.

Following the pledging exercises, W. E. Freeman, acting dean of the college, addressed the assembly on the honor being elected to Tau Beta Phi, and his advice was to "carry on."

Wednesday night the pledges guests of honor at a banquet at the Phoenix hotel, having as speakers Dean Freeman, and T. Aubrey Morse, executive secretary of the Lexington YMCA. Active and guests were also invited.

## 4-H Club Members Prepare for Show

Five hundred calves are being fattened by 4-H club boys and girls in 23 counties for the 13th annual fat stock show to be held at the Bourbon stock yards in Louisville, November 14, 15, 16, and 17.

A total of \$3,880 in cash prizes, three trips to the international livestock exposition, cups and other awards, will be made to winning club members. The calves will be sold at auction following the show.

Rings in the 4-H club division of the show include county carloads, single calves, five calves from county carloads, five calves from counties not showing carloads, calves raised from county owned club members, Utopia club calves, economic production and record books.

Club members showing the best Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn calves will receive trips to the international livestock exposition.

Utopia club members, that is, older farm boys and girls, will have rings for five calves and for single calves.

## Federal Workers Compile Reports

F.E.R.A. workers under the direction of Professor Carter of the College of Commerce are compiling a report on workman's compensation in Kentucky.

The report reveals that \$16,000,000 has been paid to injured workmen and their families since the Workman's Compensation Act of 1916 of which nine million has been paid into the mining industry. The State Board of Workman's Compensation has spent \$9,000,000 in administering this amount.

The data for the report is being taken from the records of the state board and will not be fully complete for about two months. Harry B. Miller of Lexington is the chairman of the three-man state board.

The report shows that the trend in recent years has been toward the awarding of larger compensation and that relief to families rather than the prevention of accidents is the prime object.

## KELLEY TO PRESENT MUSICALS AT HOME

On Sunday afternoon, October 28, at 4 p. m., Dr. Abner Wellington Kelley, of the University English department, will entertain a number of invited guests at a musical tea to be given at his home, 238 Arlington avenue.

The theme of the afternoon will be "In the Days of the Harpshorn," and compositions of Handel, Scarlatti, Rameau, and Bach will be presented by Dr. Kelley at the organ, assisted by John Richardson, pianist, Charles Starns, violinist, and James Curtis, tenor.

# Petite Piece

By LORRAINE LEFERRE

Thoughts while crossing the campus:

The present situation of suspended activities reminds me of the dark ages. It is as if we had been sent into seclusion, put on bread and water, as it were. Probably no other case of paralysis will be discovered during our quarantine; rather another will develop after we've been let out into the sunlight again.

Walking around in this hazy autumn sunshine gives me the impression that I am a person apart from campus life; that I am standing off at some angle viewing the thousand personalities that pass before me. Every type is represented, each set and distinct in its groove. It is perfectly noticeable among the professors, who as a rule, and according to hypothesis, are supposed to have nothing on their minds but the furtherance of education and scholarly things. The evidence is there, but other traits of character are predominant.

For instance, as Dr. Brady swings along, he gives the impression of him; Cass Robinson appears to enjoy life, too. Especially noticeable is a great respectability among others about him is the very broad brimmed hat he sports. Reminds me of swashbuckling pirates.

About headgear, a man wears a hat as long as it is comfortable, and they say the longer you have them the better you like them. A woman changes hers with the style. You have to have something suitable for winter, a straw in the spring, a great large one in the summer, not forgetting the conventional Easter bonnet. Man thinks it great just because women adhere to styles the way they do, but they never seem to see the little girl who is nothing for making herself conspicuous in a dressy way.

A thing I have wondered and worried about for a long time is that mystical "13" on the tower of the Army. Without doubt it was a group of ardent "13" fans who were strolling about the city, and that stroke of mischance added its presence to the little tower. It seems that men are not the only creatures who leave their footprints!

There goes Professor Grehan, who is known as a brilliant conversationalist. Odd oysters, perhaps, these personalities who can converse equally well on any subject. They come from a world apart from ours, mingling among us as if they were called one of us, and yet utterly wasting their precious thoughts at times.

It is ever interesting to watch the activities of genius. It stalks through the crowds and leaves a definite mark on those it comes in contact with. It is as if genius searched every face, casting about for companionship, stopping first this one and that one, spending a little time here, a longer time there, and making fast friends with others. The ironic part of it is that genius is so akin to insanity!

## FOUR INITIATED BY LEGAL FRATERNITY

Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity, held its fall initiation ceremonies at 3:30 p. m., Saturday, at the Lafayette hotel. A banquet in honor of the new members followed at 6:30 p. m.

The initiates are: John Evans, Logan, Iowa; Troy Savage, Ashland; Alfred Jones, Lexington, and John Stevenson, Winchester.

Informal talks were made by Dean Evans and Doctor Eblen of the College of Law.

Active members of Phi Delta Phi are: Harry Porter Dies, president; George Skinner, John Clark, Rinehart Shepherd, John Geyer, William Mellor, Byron Humphrey, and J. E. Marks.

## RIDING CLASSES MEET

Three horseback riding classes will be sponsored by the Women's Athletic association this week-end. One this afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m., one Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30, and one tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. Anyone wishing to gain points for W.A.A. awards may report then to Lucy Jean Anderson, horseback riding manager for the association. Five points are given for each ride. Those who wish to sign up may do so on the bulletin board in the entrance to the Women's gym.

## FUNKHOUSER SPEAKS

Prof. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate school, will address the teachers of the Newport city schools, at Newport on Tuesday, October 30. Professor Funkhouser will speak to the members of the Lexington Garden club on Friday, November 2.

# TWO APPOINTED TO AID CRUTCHER

### James Park and Louis Hillenmeyer Will Be Members Of Ground Committee; Three Granted Leaves

Louis E. Hillenmeyer and James Park, bot bot Lexington, were appointed yesterday as members of a grounds committee to assist Maury S. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The appointments were made at the meeting of the executive committee of the University board of trustees in the offices of President Frank L. McVey. Several leaves of absence and staff appointments were also made at the meeting.

Sabbatical leaves were granted Miss Florence Imlay, field agent in home economics, for the second semester of this school year, and to Wilbur A. Heinz, assistant professor of hygiene, for the year 1934-35. A second semester leave without pay was granted Prof. Edward Newberry, of the psychology department. Resignations of Howard Matson, instructor in agricultural engineering, and of Miss Frances Stallard, home demonstration agent in Madison and Rockcastle counties, were accepted.

Appointments approved included those of D. E. Eggers, assistant in farm management; S. E. Wrather, assistant in marketing; Willard N. Hogan, research assistant in the bureau of business research; James J. Rosenberg, assistant county agent in Marion county; Fred J. Hafer, assistant county agent in Kenton county; Harry B. Gibson, county agent in Owen, and Miss Sarah Trumbo, assistant home demonstration agent in Madison and Rockcastle counties.

In the absence of Judge Richard C. Stoll, Lexington, Robert G. Gordon, Louisville, acted as chairman of the board. Other members present were J. B. Andrews, Newport; Miller Holland, Owensboro, and D. H. Peak, Lexington, secretary.

## Patterson Society Elects Officers

At a recent meeting in Dicker hall, the members of the Patterson Memorial literary society elected the following members: Eugene Zimmerman, president; Marvin Moore, vice-president; Mathew A. Cabot, secretary-treasurer, and Herbert Brown, sergeant-at-arms. The purpose of the society, which is composed of upper classmen students of the University, is to foster creative endeavor in the written and spoken word.

At the first meeting, Dr. Henry Beaumont of the psychology department spoke on the Austrian situation, which was made more interesting by the first-hand information which Doctor Beaumont assimilated during his travels abroad this summer. He was present in Vienna during the riots of the last summer and presented an absorbing picture of the political and economic aspects of European politics.

At the second meeting of the society, held October 15, Joseph Barron, instructor in the art department, spoke on the subject of "Urban Housing and Its Problems."

# Joseph Barron Will Address UK Women's Club

Mr. Joseph Barron, lecturer in the history of art course of the art department of the University, will speak at the meeting of the University Women's club at 3 p. m. today, in the recreation room of Patterson hall.

Mrs. E. S. Good, president of that organization, will preside at the meeting. She will introduce Mr. Barron, who will speak on the general theme of architecture in Kentucky, using several examples of Lexington architecture to illustrate his subject.

Mr. Barron received his degrees of Ph. B. and M. A. from the University of Chicago. He spent one year as a student at Harvard, was three years a professor of the history of art at the University of Wisconsin, and has personally conducted tours abroad under the supervision of the bureau of University travel. Mr. Barron's chief interest lies in the history of American architecture, of which subject he has one of the finest collections in the country.

## Drive for Books To Start Sunday

The third Blue Grass Girl Scout book drive for the Kentucky mountain schools and libraries will be held during the week beginning October 28 to November 3, under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. C. Ware. Contribution of over 5,000 volumes is anticipated.

Recommended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the National Girl Scouts, the welfare work is being carried on by groups in Lexington, Harrodsburg, Danville, Georgetown, and Paris. City and county schools are also participating in the drive. Prizes will be awarded to school and to the scout troop which contributes the most books and magazines.

At the University of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

## CHURCH WAR PROBABLE

Berlin, Oct. 22 - (INS) - First warning that German Roman Catholics would not countenance Bishop Mueller's threatened attempt to bring them into the unified German State Church was voiced in Cologne by Hermann Walker, a leader of the Catholic youth movement.

The unity which has been a great point with the government, he said, is right, and Catholic youth should remember this—but at the same time it might mean a fight ahead.

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# SOCIETY

WILLIE HUGHES SMITH, Editor. Phone Ash. 38513

### CALENDAR

**Today, October 26**  
Kentucky Association of Deans of Women, 12 noon, Boyd hall.  
Tea for Association of Deans of Women, 4 p. m., Maxwell Place.

**Saturday, October 27**  
University of Kentucky vs. Auburn football game, 2:30 p. m., Stoll field.

**Sunday, October 28**  
Phi Kappa Tau Mothers' club, 2:30 p. m., chapter house.

**Harrison-Haselden**  
The marriage of Miss Virginia Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, Ravenna, to Mr. Thomas Louis Haselden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Haselden, Lancaster, was solemnized at 6 p. m. Saturday at the First Methodist church in Irvine.

Mrs. Haselden was graduated from the Irvine High school and attended the University, being a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Transylvania college, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and at present is employed with the state highway commission.

### FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Marie Vernon and Miss Katherine Reid spent last week-end at Owensboro.

Miss Alma Hagman visited in Chicago last week-end.

Miss Anna Shuckensky and Miss Dorothy Moore returned to their homes in Eminence last Saturday for a week-end visit.

Miss Margaret Scottow spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Miss Martha Honerkamp was in Georgetown last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Wells was a guest at the Alpha Delta Theta house last week-end.

Miss Alice Hillen was a week-end visitor in Louisville.

Triangle fraternity members who attended the camp at Chapel Hill last Saturday were Messrs. Jack Faunce, Jimmie Scudder, Bill Everette, Bob Sparks, and Bill Fish.

Dinner guests last Sunday at the Triangle house were Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis, Jr., Mr. Ben Harrison, Mrs. Virginia, and Mr. Cy Young, Covington.

Jimmy Barton and Russell W. Rainey, Martinsburg, visited in Morehead last week-end.

Miss Nancy Costello, Delta Zeta, spent last week-end at her home in Irvine.

Dean T. T. Jones was a guest for dinner Tuesday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house in Virginia.

Mr. Donald McGurk left Wednesday night for Macon, Ga., to attend the wedding of his brother, Mr. Jack McGurk, to Miss Polly Williamson.

Miss Martha Giltner visited Miss Mary Moore Nash in Versailles Friday. Miss Giltner also visited in Danville Sunday.

Miss Mary Andrews Person went to Versailles last Friday.

Mrs. James Calvin, Hickman, spent the week-end at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Chi Omega held open house Friday for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Mr. Walter Thomas. Rainey, Trianglesville, who returned from Louisville where she was a bridesmaid at Miss Eleanor Dawson's wedding.

necessary fixture? Ever heard of the old adage that when you do a thing, do it well. Then find something that you want to do and you should devote all your time to one subject, "variety is the spice of life," you know, but don't be a "nabby pambly" sort of person and try to put your fingers in every pie—you might get burned. Sometimes pity these pink-lea creatures who believe that they must attend every social function that goes on in the campus. The social life really is a wonderful thing and without it you and I couldn't exist—all of us would be veritable book-worms (nothing could be worse). It's fun to be busy, and, frankly, I wouldn't know what to do if I weren't—but the moral is, to be busy in something that is worth while. But—aren't we the ones that make the activities? Isn't it true that we are going to get out of the activities just what we put into them? There are splendid activities on our campus and you should be proud to contribute your best to any one of them.

many and England they settled down in New York, North Carolina, and Kentucky, but Joe says he hasn't settled down yet.

Joe plays tennis with girls only because he can't beat the boys, or at least so he says. He's 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 192 pounds, is president of the senior class, and captain of the football team, but he'd stay up all night if necessary to hear Jan Garber's orchestra. Jean Harlow has no charm for him, but he'd spend his last two bits to see Carole Lombard. He says he's too lazy to like dancing, but he goes to them anyway to hear the music and talk to the girls. His favorite painting is Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" because it reminds him of someone very dear to him. . . . If he promises to meet you at 9:00 and doesn't arrive until 9:15, accept no excuse—he has seven clocks and two watches—he collects them!

and what is more important, spiritually? Is it true that with the development of multiplied facilities all tending to make man's struggle for existence less strenuous that in history? Let us consider a few aspects of this question.

Various researches upon the actual physical proportions of the human race conducted over a series of years by many investigators all conclusively prove that we have become smaller and weaker than our forebears. It is natural that the less man is required to exert himself in order to gain a livelihood, the less will his physical being develop. But what circumstance can explain the equally significant fact that a census of church attendance reveals that fewer people attend church now than at any previous time in the nation's history?

Some say blandly that as science has emancipated man physically, so has it freed him spiritually, and that religion and the church, having exhausted their usefulness to humanity, are now gracefully retiring from the picture. This may be true, but science is becoming less dogmatic in its opinions. We hear less about its all-sufficiency. Recently a philosopher of the chemical sciences in this institution remarked that nothing was definitely known regarding the underlying principles of chemistry, but that the constantly changing theories explaining chemical phenomena, which probably would be eventually disproved, only served to make the science more interesting and profitable as a tool in acquiring a worthwhile education. With such

an unstable condition prevailing in this representative science, it hardly can be said that science has explained away morality.

Viewing still another aspect of this question, it is apparent that the advent of better communication and travel facilities, more machines to perform the labors of society, and greater dissemination of knowledge has increased social parasitism to an appreciable extent. As certain anti-social individuals look about them and see on every hand greater wealth, and at the same time, greater ease of appropriating that wealth to themselves through superior "get away" facilities, the wave of crime and rapacity mounts.

Such persons as "Pretty Boy" Floyd, killed only last Monday by federal agents, continue to spring up and terrorize society; kidnapings increase, bank robberies become more common, homicide rates are mounting. Surely these present day tendencies indicate that even though progress has greatly multiplied our material resources, there still exists an even greater need for individual

moral stamina to use them for the salvation rather than the destruction of civilization. Are you using every opportunity to strengthen your moral fiber to meet the demands of a freer age?

Kalamazoo College's social work courses have been approved for credit by that organization. This official sanction of the A. S. W. will be of definite value to students, as few positions are now open without membership.

### CHALLENGE CHATS

Conducted by Sylvester Ford

Everywhere, on every tongue, we hear the cry, "Progress!" Each succeeding journal of human affairs records some great advance in science, some innovation of government, or some masterpiece of literature. But do we ever stop to ask ourselves

"What Price Progress?"

Are we progressively becoming wiser, and weaker both physically,

Some say blandly that as science has emancipated man physically, so has it freed him spiritually, and that religion and the church, having exhausted their usefulness to humanity, are now gracefully retiring from the picture. This may be true, but science is becoming less dogmatic in its opinions. We hear less about its all-sufficiency. Recently a philosopher of the chemical sciences in this institution remarked that nothing was definitely known regarding the underlying principles of chemistry, but that the constantly changing theories explaining chemical phenomena, which probably would be eventually disproved, only served to make the science more interesting and profitable as a tool in acquiring a worthwhile education. With such

### CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By CAPEL McNASH

They called him the Gullibleburg Cannonball when he was winning all those games for Gullibleburg High school, but Mrs. Rupert just calls her son Joe. It was 22 years ago that he was born in Van Lear, Kentucky, wherever that is, but he claims that rooming with Bert Johnson is the best thing that has happened to him so far. He likes, of an evening, to divvy up with Johnson a pint of ice cream, put a lot of chocolate goo on it, and then eat it. He also is very fond of apples and a Tri Delt by the name of Ann Kraft. Sunday evening almost always finds Rupert and Kraft eating chow mein in one of those cozy Oriental places. When the Ruperts came to this country from Ger-

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### LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

"Dark Eyes"

Out of the night, the eyes in night, so silent in his breeze filled fashion, The wall of violins!

The quiet now shivered into a million crystal spires, the wall of violins! Shattered by the wall of violins! No more my eyes patiently on the book I hold.

No more the still thought, and steady fingers, But, stabbed by the violins, there's a cry.

That goes winging out through space, out from my window, Across all the blue darkness, to you—somewhere.

Oh, beloved, do you hear the violins, and my thin, broken cry?

If you are between the ages of 17 and 32—if you are not the son or daughter of a millionaire—and are enterprising, but can't see any future for yourself—then read "New Careers for Youth," by Walter Picken, one of the many new, eye-catching books which are at your disposal in the Rental Collection at the Library.

Do you have a secret desire to know how royalty lives?—Would you like to see famous personages, the Russian Court, the World War, political intrigues, and great social functions through the eyes of a beautiful and famous queen?—Then read "The Story of my Life," by Marie, Queen of Roumania.

Do you like history and humor? Did you know that when Captain Hull of the famous ship "The Constitution," screamed the command to fire at the "Guerriere" he split his trousers from waist to noon? Did you know that General Dearborn won no victories in Canada, but easily conquered a widow in Boston?—Do military tactics, secret communications, and elphers interest you?—then "The Heroic Years," by Fletcher Pratt is for you, a "star-spangled book about our Gawky Era, 1801-1814."

Are you one of those awful people who insist that women have no sense of humor? Do you maintain that a woman can neither appreciate nor create a joke which a man really enjoys?—Then go to the Library, get "Laughing Their Way," by Martha Bruce and Mary Beard, read this defense of women's sense of fun, and sin no more.

Would you like to see the world

through the eyes of an eminent philosopher—are you interested in pacifism, or science, or Germany?—Would you like to read the first simple explanation of the great Theory of Relativity, written for the lay reader by its founder?—In the Rental Collection of the Library is the book for you, "The World as I See It," by Albert Einstein, which is divided into five parts: The world as I see it, which is Einstein's personal philosophy of life—Politics and Pacifism, in which he describes his endeavors to promote "military pacifism"—Germany, 1933—The Jews—and Science.

Do you think of life in the nineties as being too sentimental and sweet—too romantic and composed of innocent, swooning ladies and elegant, honorable gentlemen?—In other words, too far removed from modern life to interest you?—If so, read "The Age of Confidence," by Henry Seidel Canby, an intimate picture of small town life in the '90's, dealing with everything from education to love. It will give you a new slant on life in those times.

Then there is Countess Alexandra Tolstoy's book, "I Worked for the Soviet," in which she tells of the Russian Revolution and how it affected her and other members of the nobility—how she was imprisoned and her lands confiscated—how Trotsky defended her at her trial—she writes of conspirators, of the bewildered members of the Soviet, of cruel and unreasoning assassinations, and of vagrant children, one of them a little boy with a "wide" eight years old.

The books are all in the Rental Collection at the Library; new, interesting, well written, highly spoken of by the best critics of today, and ready to supply you with everything from amusement to hysterics. Read them and see for yourselves.

—THEODORA NADLSTEIN.

Have you ever noticed how everyone rushes about, hurrying here and there, but in reality never doing anything spectacular? But then we're not "careless" just as long as we can go to a half a dozen meetings a day without having a nervous breakdown at the end of the semester we think ourselves exceedingly important. Why not get into an activity and make yourself an

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After the Game—After the Dance—or any time

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PIONEER SATISFACTION  
"A University is a place; it is a spirit. It is men of learning; it is a collection of books; it is laboratories where work in science goes forward; it is the source of the teaching and beauties of literature and the arts; it is the center where ambitious youth gather to learn; it protects the traditions, honors the new and tests its value; it believes in truth, protest against error and leads men by reason rather than by force."  
—FRANK L. McVEY

There is a certain inexplicable feeling of satisfaction felt by those who help and can witness a great undertaking come into full prominence. The student body of the University of Kentucky should be experiencing that sensation; their school is developing rapidly, and they are each, in some way, responsible for that rapid growth and inward expansion.  
Many times it may be said that the complaints made by students against the University are merely utterances of those impatient ones in watching their Alma Mater grow. If the individuals doing the complaining were to work more zealously toward the betterment of the institution, they would find little time to speak their bit of criticism. A complaint is justifiable only after sufficient effort has been put forth by the individual issuing it to remedy the particular situation. By an attempt to alter the so-called defect, on the other hand, the student may discover suddenly that he has been wrong, or that the argument of the opposition has more logic involved; thus, an unfair criticism has been checked.  
As we go forth from this University, whether it be for a day or for many years, let us not forget that it is part of us and a reflection upon us as citizens. In our hands is the indirect power to make of

this institution what we will. After we have passed through its doors as pupils, the work we can do toward assisting it to rise to greater prominence becomes exceedingly important.  
Get in the habit of being an ardent supporter of your alma mater. We may not enjoy that elegant satisfaction of observing your handiwork reach heights bordering on the immortal. Forming such a habit while in the university, not only will make you a better student, but you will continue to reap benefits and enjoyment from a job well-done throughout the rest of your life.

Advertisements should be left off the editorial page.  
There should be a proper balance between the news matter and advertising.  
The front page should be devoted to the most important news.  
Weekly newspapers should not try to compete with the dailies in the coverage of spot news.  
Weeklies should devote more space to cultural and educational features such as are used in Sunday editions of larger dailies.  
Weeklies with localized circulation should cater to local news.  
Weeklies in particular and dailies, too, should use more human interest articles.  
Some of these suggestions, no doubt, seem very obvious and unnecessary to many a progressive and successful editor. But a survey of the whole field of country weekly and small city daily journalism would reveal, we believe, a distinct need for heading one or more of these suggestions in almost every individual case. Certainly any publisher can profit by adopting for a moment the point of view of the reader of his newspaper and subject it to a critical examination, using perhaps this set of laymen opinions as a yardstick for determining how well his newspaper measures up to the desires of its readers and the needs of its communities.

### HATS OFF!

Hats off to the loyal downtown Whites backers!  
To prove that they are really behind our football team, Lexington merchants, in appreciation for the unquestionable benefits they derive from the games played here, are planning to display the blue and white of Kentucky, as well as the colors of visiting schools, for the remaining three encounters on Stoll field this season.  
A request of the chairman of the general retail division of the Lexington Board of Commerce has been sent to all downtown businesses, asking that the courtesy be extended. That request was unheeded. Lexington business men realize that our University is a boon to the community.  
But we do not want them to support our team, which in a sense is also their team, for purely mercenary reasons. We want them to feel proud when our Wildcats score one of their smashing wins; we want them to be genuinely disappointed when they lose; we want them to look upon defeat philosophically and not with cynicism.  
All students and townspeople who were fortunate enough to have been able to accompany the Kentucky team to North Carolina last week returned deeply impressed by the gracious treatment they had been accorded there. Is it not possible that here at Kentucky, where hospitality has long been acclaimed, that hospitality be slipped a bit? If so, this action of Lexington merchants will in a measure atone for the negligence.  
We are grateful.

### WHAT THE READERS WANT

An innovation was tried at the annual Newspaper Institute, sponsored by the New Jersey Press Association, which was held at Rutgers university last week. Entries in the newspaper contest were judged, not by editors or others connected in some way with the newspaper business, but by a "jury of laymen." Headed by a preacher, this jury consisted of a club woman, a farmer, a business man and a banker, who made a critical and intelligent, if not "a professional examination of the entries and then announced their decision.  
Having such judges for a newspaper contest, seems to us, an excellent idea. A common criticism of American newspapers is that their editors too frequently edit them for other editors rather than for their readers. While this is more often true, we think, in the case of metropolitan dailies than it is in the case of country weeklies and small city dailies, yet it is often true among the latter, especially in a town where there is more than one paper. So it should be beneficial to the editors of such papers, as was the case in New Jersey, for them to find out what the representative citizens in their communities think of their newspapers and what they want in those newspapers.  
From the comments of this "jury of laymen" the New Jersey publishers learned something of value on both points, especially the latter. Among the things they learned were these:  
Newspapers should print all the news and present it in a way that the reader may find easily what he wants to read.  
They should present an attractive and well-balanced front page.  
Headlines should convey the sense of the story.  
A few, well-selected editorials covering a wide field is preferable to many, short, poorly-written editorials.

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## STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

If anyone calls, tell him that "Scientific Whoopee" is the best thing that has appeared in the Kernel this year.  
It isn't often that I can swallow anything written in a college newspaper beyond the first paragraph, but "Scientific Whoopee," like its hero, is still good after the last drop. The usual denouncement would have been for Montmer to find some Psyche giggling her soul away in this mundane existence; and he, intelligent as he was, and perhaps philosophical, would appeal to her. They both would thrill at the union of their intelligence and live happily ever after.  
Thank goodness there is one college student who understands life. Keep it up Capel, and maybe I'll take the Kernel from my P. O. box after all.  
—C. W.

## LOOKING BACK

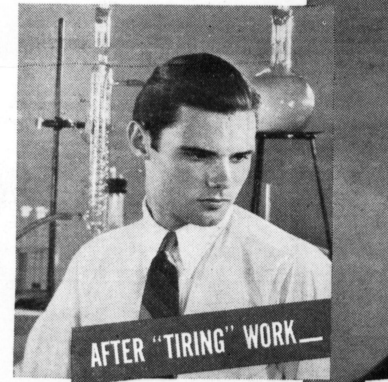
October 24, 1930

Approximately 1,000 educators will assemble here for an annual state conference.  
W. A. will sponsor an archery tournament.  
October 27, 1931  
The new agricultural engineering building will be formally dedicated today.  
A Somerset newspaper lauds the work of Gerald Griffin, instructor in the department of journalism.  
October 25, 1932  
Kernels will be placed in post office boxes instead of on trucks.  
Cheer leaders will be selected today by Sixty.  
Evangeline C. Booth will speak at the gymnasium tonight.

## JEST AMONG US

Dem dar ole reddio pepul this will 'sist on gibbin us josh Southern folks a dialeck lak as we all ain't got attal nowh!  
Hitler pays money to young people in Germany; Huey Long pays money to young people in Louisiana; Hitler admits that he expects something in return.

Henry Ford characterizes the Roosevelt regime as a "Santa Claus" administration; and dear old Saint Nick is said to leave birch

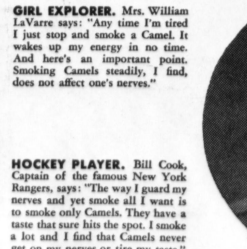


**AFTER "TIRING" WORK**  
CHARLES STEPHENS, JR. '35 - pre-medical. He says: "I've followed the recent scientific investigations which confirm Camel's energizing effect. But I already had my own personal experience that Camels lift up my energy and enable me to tackle the next assignment with renewed vigor. It has been definitely established, too, that Camels are a milder cigarette."

Throw off that tired feeling this quick and enjoyable way! Pull out a Camel—light up—enjoy its rich, pleasing taste. Before many minutes have passed you feel a harmless and delightful renewal of your energy. Join those who are finding a new pleasure in smoking as they "get a lift with a Camel!" Smoke steadily? Of course! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES, and do not get on the nerves!



**GIRL EXPLORER.** Mrs. William LaVarré says: "Any time I'm tired I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point. Smoking Camels steadily, I find, does not affect one's nerves."



**HOCKEY PLAYER.** Bill Cook, Captain of the famous New York Rangers, says: "The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. They have a taste that sure hits the spot. I smoke a lot and I find that Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste."

## SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

By CAMERON V. COFFMAN

The Gal with the Rose  
Toska Ann Borries is this week's chosen one. The rose goes to her. She hails from Louisville... They call her "Todie" for short. She's a sophomore and a charming little person to know.

We hear that the romance of Throgtorn and Brady is becoming more and more involved.

Did a Fence Upset You, Willie?  
Kadee Willie Hughes Smith was very upset about something last week-end... By the way Smitty, we hear that you journeyed down to Houstonville for a two-day visit.

Darnaby's Braggin'  
Dell Jim Darnaby, varsity grinder, claims that during his four years on the campus he has escaped this column. But we might add that he is "still that way" about the Eastern beauty queen—Betty Baxter.

Sigmaky Don McGurk receives telephone calls at the library from Betty Ann Pennington... Betty Ann, he was with another gal when he received that call.

Fallin' for Her, Bill?  
KA Bill Smith fell out of his chair recently while talking to Phyllis Caskey during a physics lecture.

Ask Her Why  
Kappa Georgia Turnipseed is afflicted with a "very guilty conscience."  
We hear from several sources that KA Ben Willis has many newly acquired "cousins."

Dan Cupid Again  
Kadee Dot Jones is the recent recipient of a diamond ring... It adorns the third finger of her left hand... ATO Johnny Wilcott is the donor... The rumormonger that June is the date for the union... Best of luck to you both.

A budding romance that has been overlooked by the snoopers... That of Elizabeth "Missy" Lloyd and "The Pampas King," KA Bill Edmonds.

How Did They Like You, Jack?  
Delt Jack McConnell shuffled off to Stearns, Ky., last week-end to get the approval of Tridell Margaret Humble's family... Well—

Well, Jack... You must always remember... "Be Ever So Humble There's No Place Like Stearns"... You should also keep in mind that "There's an Art to Faded Every Rock."  
Varsity footballer, Jimmy "Rip" Miller, couldn't stand the gaff and was forced to break a contract, the terms of which was "Not to speak to a certain young lady until Saturday"... Miller was to have received \$10 for his fulfillment... Shropshire was to have earned five greenbacks if "The Ripper" failed to live up to his stipulations... Miller broke the contract 24 hours after it was made.

Two whole weeks have passed and no news of the Phidell-KA beer keg has been received... Well—you know we're waiting... What's your terms?

Sigmaky Dood Best and the writer have lost all faith in adages and proverbs... Consistent loss at cards by Dood and the consistent winning of the writer has revealed nothing... Marlon Conner Dawson adds that her contract bridge is overwhelmed in her favor... (We might add that many other things are decidedly in your rush also, Conner?)

Is It Hush Money Joe?  
Phidell pleb Joe Schultz was slighted by some of his brothers as he flourished a \$10 check... The check bore Sarah Skiff's signature.

We have been asked where did Sigmaky pleb, Jim Stevenson, acquire the name of "Spicy"?

Watch Out McGee  
We hear that KA Pelham Johnson is stealing a march on you with Nal Cralk.

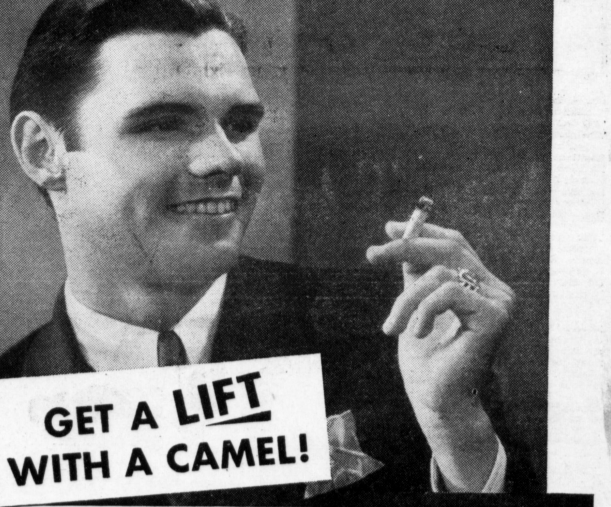
RANDOM SHOTS—The Kadees feasted on pheasant several nights

ago... Thanks to Mr. Millard, papa of pidgee, Elizabeth, Ann Millard, Joe Stafford, Henry Clay high football ace, is that way about a certain little Kadee freshman... This column carried a notice last Tuesday that Paul Williams had been courting Babe Burns at the Kapp house... A typographical error, my friends... It should have been Babe Brown... All little rumors of the proposed marriage of our snooting partner are erroneous... Many students have accepted it as the truth. Delt Noel "Tubby" Engel thinks Ida Greenleaf, Richmond co-ed and former Vassar attendant, is rather nifty... Phitau Frank Borries does resemble the Navy football ace, Buster Borries, with his short hair cut and athletic features... The romance of Joe Rupert and Ann Kraft looks like the real thing... Margaret Walker continues to be an ace-high band sponsor... And so long until next Friday.

## BEAUTY AIDS!

- Shampoo & Finger Wave . . . . . 50
  - Finger Wave . . . . . 35
  - Arch . . . . . 35
  - Manicure . . . . . 50
  - Permanents \$2 to \$7.50
- Kentuckian Beauty Shop  
Josephine Stone Stevens, KENTUCKIAN HOTEL, Ashland 6085

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As many cartoons as any cartoon magazine  
As many articles as any leading journal of opinion  
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ONLY Magazine making a feature of latest men's fashions  
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TUESDAY . . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.  
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—7:30 p.m. M.S.T.  
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

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**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOES NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

SHINNEY HERRINGTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

"The well-laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee; And gie us nougth but grief and pain for promised joy."

My poetical repertoire is limited to Stevenson's epitaph, Gray's Elegy, and a few bits from the Ancient Mariner.

Before the season started the plan of games appeared well-nigh perfect. They were well adapted to the Wynns style of coaching.

Out of six games so far, forecasters were right in the case, Maryville, and instead of Kentucky being taxed to the limit in only one game.

INTRAMURAL

The annual intramural cross-country run will be staged this afternoon at 4 p. m.

Last year the event was won by the Alpha Gamma Theta.

The intramural department announced this week that entries in volleyball are due today at 6 p. m.

Practice nights for volleyball will be available from October 29 to November 9 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings.

Last year the Phi Kappa Tau won the volleyball tournament.

For the first time ping-pong tournament will be run off this year.

Tables for this event are located in the basement of the Alumni gym, and are now available for practice.

A special French movie will be shown at the Ben All theater, starting Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

SUKY DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT

October 27 ALUMNI GYM Admission \$1.00

From Enemy Camps

By JOE QUINN

"Pick 'em and pray" is the forecaster's slogan for this week.

The day will bring together a number of evenly matched teams insofar as their records are concerned.

Kentucky-Auburn. Get on the Cincinnati handwagon in its ride over the Plainsmen.

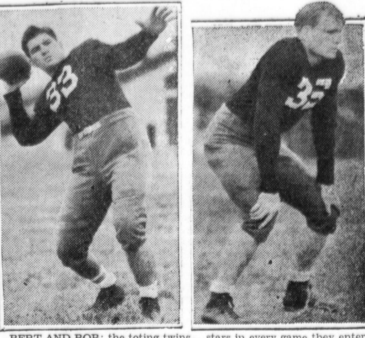
Vanderbilt-L. S. U. The Louisiana Tigers will put the chill on Vandy hopes.

Brown-Syracuse. The Orange of Syracuse seems the better choice.

Harvard-Dartmouth. On records alone, Dartmouth gets the nod.

Chicago-Missouri. It will be too hard to stop the forward progress of Chicago's Maroons.

The executive committee of the Kentucky Press association will hold a meeting Saturday.



BERT AND BOB: the totting twins... stars in every game they enter.

Navy Day Will Be Observed by Big Blue Band

By LORRAINE LEFFERE

WELCOME STUDENTS! THE STATE BARBER SHOP

Purples Play Only Home Game Today

The only home game of the season for the University High school Purples will be played on Cassidy field today with Irvine High's Demons furnishing the opposition.

Opp. Memorial Hall on South Limestone

Annual Rural School Tournament Is Held

Boone County Contestants Receive Loving Cup Award

The Extension department of the University held its tenth annual meeting of the Kentucky Rural School tournament, at the University, Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20.

The athletic contests were conducted on Still field and were under the supervision of Prof. M. E. Potter of the physical education department.

The music division, a contest between glee clubs, was won by Kenton county.

Poultry Shown At Mayfield Exhibit

Twenty-three Counties Prepare for 13th Annual Fat Stock Show

Approximately 100 Jerseys and 400 chickens were exhibited at the sixth annual Purchase dairy and poultry show held at Mayfield, Ky.

Hello!



Here's TRUMP!

Month in—month out—TRUMP remains our most popular shirt. Why? Is it Arrow's superb tailoring? Is it Arrow's flawless collar? Is it Sanforizing—the process that guarantees its permanent fit?

We say it's a combination of all three. So do our customers. Try TRUMP and see for yourself. \$1.95



"What is it, Joe, a new dance?" "No—an underwear shakedown." Don't let your underwear make a shimmy dance out of you.



plis will be Kelly and Mohney, ends; Barr and Egan, tackles; Brooking and Cassell, guards; Valiau, center; Overstreet, quarterback; Hillard and Preston, halfbacks, and Stokes, fullback.

Publicity Is No Motivation For Kidnaping Wave

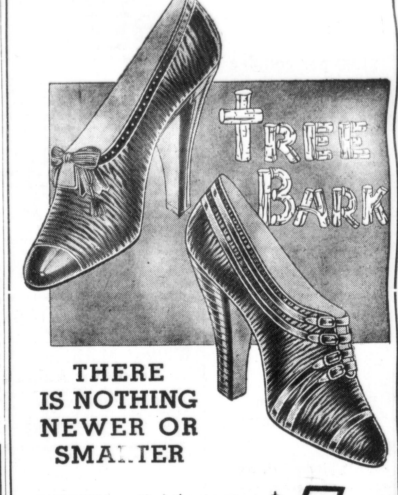
Suppression of news regarding kidnaping and other crimes would not result in the elimination of diminution of these crimes.

"If one could suppress the news

regarding kidnaping, the relative number would not decrease. News does not provide the motivation," says Doctor Dimmick.

Doctor Dimmick attributes the present kidnaping wave not to a single factor, but to a set of conditions, that have come to the front at various times during world history.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers.



TREE BARK is positively the newest and most exciting leather that has appeared in several seasons.

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith & Co.

Advertisement for Phoenix Budget Chiffons, featuring a large illustration of a stocking and promotional text.

Formal

(the College Magazine)

Cordially invites you to attend . . .

Formal's Subscription Dance

Friday nite, Oct 26

Lafayette Gold Room

Starts at 10

Johnny Vance's Music

\$1.00 per couple, plus tax

We'd better Explain . . . .

We plan to give away a limited

Number of subscriptions to FORMAL . . . .

This will be done by the Old Raffle method

Between dances . . . .

Have you even seen The Cover of FORMAL?

If not, pictured thereon is a red-headed fellow

paying court to a Platinum blonde . . . .

The red-head is Mr. Formal.

At the dance we plan to pick a platinum blonde

to be Miss Formal of Ky.

Our bosses in New York City

promise us that they will run her picture in FORMAL real soon . . . .

We think that would be swell

for FORMAL is the only real college magazine

in the country . . . .

Its appeal is 100% for the College student . . . .

We're counting on your being there tonite . . . .

Remember . . . .

Meet Mr. Formal at the Gold Room in the Lafayette hotel tonite at 10 . . . .

\$1.00 PLUS TAX PER COUPLE

P.S.—The Dance is not Formal.

"The Watched Pot" Will Be Repeated

"Francesca da Rimini" by George Henry Boker has been selected by the Club as its next offering which is to be presented the week of November 12. The play is the only American version of the writings of Dante, and is developed in a strikingly effective manner for the stage.

The "little theaters" first offering of the fall, "The Watched Pot," was received with such enthusiasm last week that the director, Frank Fowler, decided to repeat the performance on Thursday and Friday of this week. Seats for the final performance, which will be presented tonight, should be secured immediately.

Of the students of the cast Howard Smathers is the only veteran Guignol player. James Fahey, Basil Gilbert, Jesse Willmott, and J. Randolph Rash also have parts. Willmott and Rash are freshmen.

UK Law Students Hear Doctor McVey

(Continued From Page One)

He said, "Now what kind of a philosophy must we have to meet these changing conditions?"

First, a sound viewpoint, including a good desire for the good of all concerned in the making of a society.

"Second, having the philosophy of a human being, that of desire for success, being rational, ambitious, loving, caring, craving for knowledge and good, making with all diligence possible a success out of that which has been given to us."

"Third, the obligation we owe to the state. The state is not a group of men located at the capital, but the state is all of us."

Pointing out, finally, the end to such development, "that we may be great, to enjoy life itself, as it is in reality, to enjoy our latent powers, to speculate in problems, to be adventurous and not afraid that to keep our minds in a static condition means ruin."

President McVey pointed out, lastly, that we must have confidence in our government, to work out a philosophy of this kind.

Wildcat Machine Ready for Auburn

(Continued From Page One)

The situation, but it is very doubtful that he will be able to play the rest of this season.

The Plaismen, in Paterson and Rodgers, have two of the most aggressive tackles in the South. Bert, sophomore center, and Fenton, end and alternate captain, probably will be the best under respective positions that the Cats have faced this season.

The probable starting lineups tomorrow will be:

Table listing football players and their positions: Kentucky Auburn, Rupert L.E. Penon, Wagner L.T. Paterson, McClurg L.C. Welch, Potts C. Gilbert, Houston R.G. Johnston, Nevers R.T. Rodgers, Long B.E. Morris, McMillan Q.B. Hill, Johnson H.B. Mitchell, McCool H.B. Steward, Pritchard F.B. Whitten.

Advisory System Is Opened to Engineers

Professor Johnson Will Head Department of Personal Advisers

The College of Engineering has inaugurated a student advisory system in which members of the faculty are to act as personal advisers to the students in the various departments of the college.

Acting Dean W. E. Freeman has appointed Prof. J. R. Johnson of the department of engineering mechanics as general supervisor, and under his work will be carried on under his supervision. Assisting Prof. Johnson are the faculty members who have previously been in charge of the college collateral activities of the various classes.

The duty of each faculty advisor is to assist the students in his group in arranging their schedule of classes, and in matters relating to scholarship and attendance, and to otherwise act as a friendly personal advisor.

Classified Ads

Send The Kentucky Kernel home. Subscription two dollars a year.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITY: To learn the radio code under the instruction of an experienced radio operator. Six weeks of daily practice for \$2.50. William B. Dodson, Phone Ash. 4926.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Monogram fountain pen. Call at Kernel.

LOST: Principles of Advertising book. Please return to Kernel office. Reward.

LOST: Brown Waterman pen, by Elity Cooke. Please return to Zeta Tau Alpha house.

© 1934, LUCAS & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Students Will Be Given Auditions

"Radio Talent Week" Opens For Hearings Monday At Art Center

Hey, opportunity's knocking! No matter if you aren't a Kate Smith, a Dick Powell, or even Will Rogers, you may have that "it" which causes the fair ladies (or gentlemen) to pull up a chair to the old radio and listen with bated breath to your every word or note. Here's what it's all about!

The University studios of WHAS have designated next week as "Radio Talent Week," as members of the University studio staff are interested in lining up good radio talent of all kinds from quartettes and trios on down (or up) to singing hill-billys.

Monday afternoon between 12:30 and 1:30, those interested in appearing before a microphone instead of in front of a loud speaker are asked to come to the studios in the Art Center and register their names with Imogene Young, hostess, who will set an audition date for some time later in the week. The audition will be performed in the studio, just as if you were radiating your talent to the millions of radio listeners, except—your audience will be members of the staff.

Plans have been made to dismiss all meetings in time for those attending the conference to attend the Kentucky-Auburn game on Stoll field at 2 p. m. Saturday.

SuKy Dance Set For Tomorrow Evening

Subscription "Hop" Will Be First Event In Two Weeks

Following the Kentucky-Auburn football game tomorrow, SuKy will sponsor a dance at 8 o'clock in the Alumni gymnasium. The dance will be the first University social event of two weeks, due to the enforcement of the ban caused by the threatened infantile paralysis epidemic.

Music for the entertainment will be furnished by Shiny Herrington's ten-piece orchestra, "The Kentucky Colonel," featuring Morton Potter, tenor soloist. The orchestra presents a weekly program from the University extension studios of WHAS in Louisville.

The Colonels will perform over a complete amplifying set-up tomorrow night, so that the music will be audible in all parts of the gym. Admission to the dance will be \$1 per couple.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

Paternian literary society will hold a meeting at Dicker hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday, October 29. All members are urged to be present as important business will be discussed.

A meeting of the library staff will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in the staff room to discuss the various library conventions recently held throughout the country.

Dr. R. D. Allen Will Open Conference

(Continued From Page One)

Saturday's program will consist of sectional meetings to be held in Memorial hall, the Education building and the Art Center. Agricultural and Home Economics education, attendance officers, city and county administrative problems, commercial education, elementary education, music education, secondary education, special education, teacher training and the work of the registrar will be subjects of the various sections.

A new feature of the conference will be the meeting on Art education to be held in the Education building Saturday afternoon, which will be the first meeting of its kind in the history of the conference. Prof. Edward Rannels, head of the art department, will preside. Talks will be made on art curriculum and art in Kentucky. The meeting will then adjourn to the Art Center where they will view the present art exhibit being shown there.

This will be followed by a luncheon at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Rannels in Montclair subdivision.

Plans have been made to dismiss all meetings in time for those attending the conference to attend the Kentucky-Auburn game on Stoll field at 2 p. m. Saturday.

SEIBERLING TIRES EXIDE BATTERIES

TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY Ashland 2930

VINE AT SOUTHEASTERN

BENTON'S

- Tasty Sandwiches
Delicious Drinks
Hot Lunches

CURB SERVICE

Open After Dances

EAST MAIN OFF. HENRY CLAY HIGH

IVORY TIPS

By NORMAN GARLING

Intercollegiate football lost one of its staunchest supporters with the passing of the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the University of Notre Dame. . . . Father O'Donnell and his intimate friend, the late Knute Rockne, probably did more to popularize college football and keep it on a high plane than any pair of educators of our day. . . .

There is something about the word "Notley" that the bicycle folks don't like to feature. . . . Minnesota has a sophomore football player named Clarkson who passes well with either hand kicks as far with one leg as with the other. . . .

Wisconsin is one of the few schools that hold an edge on Notre Dame in their football relations. . . . The Badgers have won four, Notre Dame two, and there was one scoreless tie. . . .

Mrs. Al Espinosa holds the loyalty championship among professional golfers' wives. . . . She followed her husband over 6,000 miles of golfing real estate. . . .

She might have tied Mrs. Al, but missed two winter tournament campaigns. . . . The University of Michigan is considering extending an invitation to the Amateur Athletic union to hold the 1935 national swimming championships at Ann Arbor. . . .

Lost: Black raincoat with plaid wool lining. Return to Don McGurk or Kernel office. Liberal reward.

Lost: Black alligator rain coat, with H. & S. Pogue trade mark on it. Liberal reward if found and returned to Kernel office.

Found: A girl's brown leather glove. Left hand. Call at Kernel office.

Found: Black rain coat at the Woman's building.

Lost: A pair of brown gloves in Science hall, Thursday morning. Finder please return to Kernel office or Edith May.

Lost: Gold bracelet, between Frazer hall and library. Name is engraved inside bracelet. Please return to Babe Martin at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Reward offered.

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia . . . along the shores of the Black Sea . . . grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air -

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO GRETE
PONSILLE MARTINI STUCKEGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P.M. (C. & T.) - COLUMBIA NETWORK

Kentucky

Today and Saturday - HAL LEROY In "HAROLD TEEN" - Starts Sunday - DOLORES DEL RIO In "MADAME DU BARRY"

Don All

Today and Saturday - "NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANG" - Starts Sunday - CHAS. BUTTERWORTH MONTE BLUE In "STUDENT TOUR" With JIMMY DURANTE

Strand

Ends Today - WONDER BAR - Saturday Only - FIRST RUN - JACK HOLT In "DEFENSE RESTS" - Sunday and Monday - "MANY HAPPY RETURNS" BURNS AND ALLEN LOMBARDO'S BAND