

SOCIETY

ELLEN MINTHAN, Editor
Phone Ashland 3648

COLUMBUS DAY

Behind him lay the gray azores,
Behind the Gates of Hercules;
Before him only shoreless seas,
The good mate said: Now must we pray.
For lo! the very stars are gone,
Brave admiral, speak; what shall I say?
"Why, say: 'Sail on! sail on! and on!"
Then, pale and worn, he kept his deck,
And peered through darkness. Ah, that night,
Of all dark nights! And then a speck—
A light! A light! A light! A light!
It grew, a starlit flag unfurled!
It grew to be time's burst of dawn.
He gained a world; he gave that world.
Its grandest lesson: "On, sail on!"
—Joquin Miller.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 19
Student social at the Park Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. All University students cordially invited.
Mortar Board tea at Patterson hall from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Saturday, October 21
Delta Delta Delta Alliance luncheon at the Phoenix Hotel.
State committee of the Y. W. C. A. meeting at 10:30 o'clock at Maxwell Place. Luncheon at 12:30 at the University Commons.
Football game University vs. Maryville in the afternoon on Stoll field.
Vesper Services at Memorial hall at 4 o'clock.

Monday, October 23
Columbus Day.
Dinner at the Lafayette hotel at 6 o'clock given by the Knights of Columbus for all Catholic men students of the University.

Wednesday, October 15
Tea at Maxwell Place for the student and faculty of the university.

Agriculture Fraternity Meeting
Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday in the Agriculture building. Mr. Dudley Smith presided at the meeting, and plans for the coming year were discussed.

Women's Panhellenic Council Meets
A meeting of the Women's Panhellenic Council was held on Wednesday, October 8, to discuss revision of the rules for sorority rushing and pledging. Plans for the annual Panhellenic banquet were made.

Delta Zeta Meetings
The Delta Zeta Mothers' Club met Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house, corner Linden Walk and Maxwell street.
The Delta Zeta Alumnae Association met Monday at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Sarah Thorne, 811 east Main street.

Chi Omega Alumnae Luncheon
The Chi Omega Alumnae met Saturday for luncheon with Mrs. William Marrs at her home on the Versailles pike. The home was attractive with a profusion of fall flowers.
Mrs. Marrs was assisted in entertaining by Miss Antoinette Harrison, Miss Bess Parry and Miss Elizabeth Bowman.

Newcomers' Club
The Newcomers' department of the Women's Club held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank L. McVey, who was assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Paul Walp, chairman; Mrs. John Kiper, Mrs. H. H. Hill, Mrs. Luchen Carter, Mrs. C. E. E. and Mrs. R. P. Meacham. New members within the past two years are eligible to this department.

Dobbins-Davidson
The following announcements are issued:
Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Dobbins announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lucille, to Mr. Carl Russell Davidson on Saturday, October 14, at nineteen hundred and thirty Lexington, Kentucky.

The marriage of Miss Dobbins and Mr. Davidson was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends.
The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. H. Daugherty, pastor of the Methodist church, South. Due to the serious illness of the bride's grandmother, the affair was most quiet.

An improvised altar in front of the first place was effectively arranged with palms, ferns, and white tapers in wrought-iron candlebracs. The bride is charming and attractive, the only daughter of the home. She attended the University, receiving a degree in home economics, and for the past three years, has worked as seed analyst at the Experiment Station.
Mr. Davidson, formerly of Georgetown, where he attended school, is now located in Cincinnati, where the popular young couple will make their home in an apartment. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson left for a wedding trip north.
Many friends have good wishes for their happiness.

U K DEBATING TEAM SELECTED

James Porter, Richard Weaver, Sidney Schell, Hugh Jackson Will Represent U.K. in International Meet

Four men were selected to represent the university in the international debates at the tryouts held October 1, at McVey hall by Prof. William R. Sutherland, head of the public speaking dept. The judges were Mr. Ward, Mr. Fishman, and Mr. Shannon all of the English department.
Those chosen were: Richard Weaver, Sidney Schell, Hugh Jackson, and James Porter, all of whom have been active members of the debating team for the past two years.
The first of the two international debates will take place November 21 at 8 p. m. in Memorial hall. No decision will be given. The topic for discussion will be, "Resolved, that the immigration of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." James Porter of the university and N. C. Oatridge of Cambridge will support the affirmative while Hugh Jackson of the university and Albert Holmsworth of Cambridge will take the negative.
The second debate will take place December 11 at 8 p. m. in Memorial hall. The subject to be, "Resolved, that the indictment of American culture is justified." This time the team will not be split but both local boys will defend American culture. The affirmative will be taken by Hans Jurgen Graf Blumenthal of the University of Munich and Herbert Schumann of the University of Berlin.
Two new members have been chosen for the team. They are Clyde Reeves of Georgetown, Ky., and Miss Starr Mendel of Louisville.

Mortar Board Gives Tea This Afternoon

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary fraternity, will give its annual tea at 4 o'clock, this afternoon in Patterson hall. All first-year women, as well as junior women, with a standing of two, are to be guests. Miss Virginia Ellis, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.
In the receiving line will be the three newly elected faculty advisers: Miss Esther Cole, Mrs. Sarah

Holmes, and Miss Gertrude Wade, together with Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, honorary member, Miss Mary Virginia Halley, president, and Miss Nancy Strugham, vice-president. Music will be furnished by Miss Buena Mathis, Miss Mary Louise McDowell, and Miss Imogene Young, all members of the Mortar Board. Other members of the fraternity are: Miss Katherine Phelps, secretary; Miss Mae Bryant, editor-in-chief; Miss Imogene Young, Miss Frances Holliday, Miss Louisa Bickel, Miss Margaret Cundiff, and Mrs. Lillian Meacham.

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Personals

Miss Helms Dale Myers, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Delta Theta house, attending the Kentucky-Sevanee football game.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Jr., and baby daughter, Priscilla Anne, Cincinnati, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey.
Mr. Francis Day left last week for Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he will be connected with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.
He was graduated from the University in June.
Mr. Harold Holliday, Jackson, visited his sisters, Misses Harriett and Frances, during the past week-end.

El Ateneo Castellano Meets
The initial meeting of El Ateneo Castellano is scheduled for October 14, at three o'clock with Miss Eleanor Smith, president of the club, in charge of the program which promises to be of unusual interest.

The club holds regular bi-monthly meetings during the school year in the Patterson hall recreation room. All Spanish students interested in gaining admittance to the club are invited to attend this first meeting.
The club has prepared attractive programs announcing a Masquerade Ball for October 30 and a Spanish Card Party for November 13.

Mitchell-Blevins
Mrs. Howard Sellers of Versailles announces the marriage of her daughter, Nancy Mitchell, to Mr. Laurence Ollie Blevins on Wednesday, October the eighth.

The marriage took place at the residence of Dr. J. S. Foster, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church and was a quiet one with only the immediate families of the young people present. Mr. and Mrs. Blevins left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip through Tennessee and Kentucky.
They will be at home after October fourteenth near Versailles.

The charming and talented young bride has been enrolled in the University of Kentucky for the past two years, coming here from Georgetown College. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity and was prominent in campus affairs during her stay in the university. Mr. Blevins is a graduate of the Versailles High School.

Lack of Interest Disbands Society

Due to lack of interest among the students, the Patterson Literary Society has not been formed so far this year. Through the will of James Kennedy Patterson, once president of the university, the society presents each year an oratorical medal and a scholarship of \$250 to be contested for by its members. Every fifth year a prize of \$125 is awarded to the member of the society making the best original oration on the life and works of President Patterson. The society existed for over 40 years prior to 1922, when it was discontinued. In 1927 it was established and held regular meetings until 1929 when it was again discontinued.

Port Au Prince (IP)—With \$55,000,000 already spent here by the United States since American occupation was begun in 1918, both soldiers and civilians are anxious to leave, and return to their homes in the United States, according to authoritative reports.

The United States is now spending \$65,000 a month in salaries alone here.

London, England (IP)—School kids back in the year 1930, C. C. were compelled to wear "lines" as punishment. C. Leonard Woolley, archaeologist has revealed here.

As a people, we have never quite learned to keep the tools of our civilization adjusted to the changing tasks of our civilization.—President Frank.

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SOCIETY

FRATERNITY ROW

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Mr. Gordon E. Burns, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. Ed Bishop, Middletown, Ohio, has been visiting at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Mr. Roy Kwananah, Louisville, spent the week-end at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Miss Mary Adair motored to Sherman to spend the week end with Miss Mary Jo McCormick.

Mr. J. C. Morrow, Frankfort, was a visitor at the Phi Sigma Kappa house for the football game Saturday.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Ned Turnbull, Danville, Va.; Bill Layne, Painsville, George Allen, Langley, Harold Hodges, Paducah; and Vernon Schaffer, Morristown, N. J.

Mr. William Ardrey has returned to school after being ill at his home in Paris during the past week.

Miss Helen Shelton, alumna of the university, is recuperating after

Adolphus Edwards, Cynthiana; and Mr. Bill Keith, Hopkinsville.

At the Sigma Phi house for the Kentucky-Sevane game were, Mr. Ted Creech, Pineville; Mr. Mark Watkins, Louisville; Mr. J. B. Metcalf, Vicksburg; Mr. Niel Francis, and Mr. Eddie Hettiger, Fort Thomas.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Mr. J. B. Croft, of Crofton, Kentucky, and Mr. Orville Richmond, of Paducah, Kentucky.

Mrs. John Nichols and Miss Frances Holland and Elizabeth Taylor were guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house for dinner Sunday.

Mr. Roy Schulte, Covington; Mr. Edward Law, Piner; and Mr. Ed Jarvis, Sturgis, spent the week-end at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Mr. J. P. Jones spent Sunday in Louisville.

Week-end visitors at the Kappa Alpha house were, Mr. Guthrie Bright, and Mr. Henry Matton, Shelbyville; Mr. Pope Wilder, Versailles; Mr. Homer Carrier, Mr. Richard Mackay, James Thompson, and Mr. William Quigg, Louisville; Mr. Connie Gains, La-Grange; Mr. Oneg Gilford, Owensboro; and Mr. Wm. Naugher, Carlisle.

Mr. Thomas Posey motored to New York City with his wife, Mrs. M. Thomas Posey, of New York City, for several days.

Messrs. C. W. Woodyard and Harvey Wilson were guests at the Sigma Chi house for the Kentucky-Sevane game.

Visitors at the Sigma Beta Xi house over the week end were: Mr. Toy Sandifer, Oxford University, Miami, Ohio; Mr. A. J. Anderson and Mr. L. B. Bean, Sewanee; Mr. Roy Valade, Michigan; Mr. Zeke Shaver, Greenville, Ky.; Mr. Mark Napier, Hartford; Mr. Ernest Powell, Ravenna; Mr. Arthur Crose, William Olsen and Mr. Roy Revell, Louisville.

Among visitors at the Alpha Tau Omega house last week-end were three members of the fraternity from the chapter at Sewanee. They were Messrs. Moultrie Ball, Pinkney Carleton, and James Bass.

Mr. T. G. Rumberger, of Hagerstown, Maryland, has concluded a week's visit at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Knadler and Miss Florence Knadler were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house on Sunday.

Mr. Norman Hainsey and Mr. Willis Carney motored to Cincinnati for the week-end.

Mr. Sam Manley of Cincinnati spent the week-end in Lexington.

Mr. Van Buren Hoyle has concluded a visit at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Messrs. Henry Durham, Ira Lyle and Gert Hellberg spent the week-end in Louisville.

Miss Mattie Bryson is a visitor at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Miss Mary Lewis Marvin, and Miss Louise Wern were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week-end to attend the football game.

Among week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Messrs. Ruth McDonald, Martha Fowler, Given, and Nancy Mitchell, all of Versailles.

Miss Elizabeth Bowling visited at the Alpha Xi Delta house when passing through Lexington on her way from Bluefield, Virginia, where she has made her home for the past year, to Atlanta, Georgia.

Misses Margaret Motch, Ann Martin and Juliet Galloway spent the week-end at their homes in Winchester.

Mrs. T. L. Menough has been visiting at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mrs. Jeff McCombe, of Jellicoe, Tennessee, was a visitor at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week.

Miss Elizabeth "Trinley" Anchorage was a visitor at the Chi Omega house for the football game Saturday.

Misses Evelyn Alover, and Gilberta Knight, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Phyllis Wendt, Newport; and guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Erschell, Newport, attended the game Saturday, a guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

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ON TO
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Account
Thanksgiving Day Game with Tennessee

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**Minnesota Gag Law
Repeal Is Urged**

Repeal of the Minnesota gag law was urged by a meeting of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and first vice president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors following news from St. Paul, Minn., that Senator Henry Morin, of Duluth, one of its original sponsors, intended to move its amendment at the legislative session this winter.

Senator Morin's change of heart toward the law arises, it is stated, from the fact that it was not effective in the prosecution of an alleged scandalous weekly of Duluth, the old criminal libel statute being used, to fasten responsibility on the editor and to bar him, under a suspended sentence, from further newspaper activity.

Advice is given to that of Mr. Bellamy, managing editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who has vigorously assailed the law in editorial conventions, was given by the St. Paul Pioneer Press, edited by Samuel M. Williams.

"In the light of this Duluth case, the duty of the forthcoming session of the legislature is to erase the gag law from the statute books," the St. Paul daily said.

"Congratulations to the press upon this indication of a return to the American principle in Minnesota," commented Col. E. R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune, who has led the nation's press in an organized effort to have the Minnesota law declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

The gag law is inimical to the most vital safeguard of liberty and good government and no seeming emergency or individual wrong-doing could justify it. It is not only ineffective to remedy the evils it purported to correct, but to prevent the evils in abuse of power and the protection from exposure and punishment or corrupt or incompetent public servants.

"The only correct way to amend the Minnesota gag law is to repeal it," said Mr. McCormick, "and it is unspeakable that this repressive and unconstitutional measure should be amended in the direction of making it more repressive and constitutional."

Senator Morin's criticism of the law, wholly aside from the questions of freedom of speech and liberty of the press, is that it is not as effective as expected to accomplish the purpose for which it was enacted. Finding that suppression by injunction of a court would not wholly eradicate the evil and put a stop to alleged racketeering publications, Duluth officials fell back upon the accepted statutes of criminal libel and proceeded against the editor personally instead of against the newspaper property.

George Schleck, owner of the Duluth Public Spotlight, pleaded guilty September 13 to charges of criminal libel and was given a suspended sentence and parole on condition that he refrain from any future judgment for \$10,000 on an unpaid claim, was entered against him.

Senator Morin was appointed receiver of the property and the paper has now ceased publication.

"It was a difficult task," said Senator Morin, "to get witnesses to come forward with the evidence to prove criminal libel, but the effort was well worth while. The scandal sheet could have been suppressed by injunction under the gag law, but it would have bobbed up again under a different disguise and with dummy editors. Or its location of publication could have been moved across the state line into Wisconsin; in that case, out of reach of the Minnesota statute."

"This experience has proved to me that the gag law which I have supported is not as effective as we thought. I shall move for its amendment. The way to suppress blackmail sheets is to make guilt personal and individual, holding the owner or editor responsible for his acts. Suppression of publication by injunction against the property, as now provided in the Minnesota law, is not the effective way. We proceeded in this Spotlight case under the criminal libel law and got rid of the individual offender, and assisted by the fact of unpaid bills, we were able to take judgment against the property."

"I have not yet formulated the precise form of amendment to the gag law, but the aim will be to direct its force against the responsible individual, instead of seeking to stop publication by mere writ or injunction."

Commenting on this new turn in the gag law controversy, which is now on appeal to the United States Supreme Court on constitutional grounds, the St. Paul Pioneer Press said:

"Minnesota does not need its notorious gag law to deal effectively with newspapers that trade in scandal, blackmail, and otherwise turn the public service of the press into a public nuisance. Clearing up the libel or both against the responsible journalist is the right way of dealing with the scandal sheet as contrasted with the wrong way of destroying freedom of the press in an effort to suppress an unsocial newspaper. In the light of this Duluth case, the duty of the forthcoming session of the legislature is to erase the gag law from the statute books."

The Minnesota gag law, enacted in 1923, has been bitterly fought through the state and federal courts by the Chicago Tribune, whose editor and publisher, Col. McCormick, is chairman of the committee on freedom of the press of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. It was fathered by a state senator from the northern mine lands of Minnesota who had been attacked by the Riprap, a local publication. But before the new law could be invoked against it, the editor of the paper died and the paper ceased publication. The law lay dormant on the statute books for two years, when Saturday Press, a Minneapolis weekly,

Women's Athletic Association Plans Semi-Annual Camp

The Women's Athletic Association of the university is sponsoring its annual fall camp this week-end at Valley View, two miles from Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river. All co-eds who wish to attend the camp may sign one of the posters which have been placed in Boyd hall and in the women's gymnasium. Miss Rebecca Averill, director of women's athletics, will act as chaperone. The party will leave Saturday at noon and return Sunday evening.

ARTICLES FOUND

Students who have lost various articles since the opening of the semester are requested to call at Dean Melcher's office. Articles which have been turned in at the office are: two pocket books, one containing a key and the other empty; five pairs of spectacles; a fountain pen; a vanity case; a key; an umbrella; and a card case.

In the nine issues it published, exposed alleged corruption in the city government. Under the provisions of the gag law, two officials, the county attorney and county judge, effectively silenced the paper by injunctive process, without trial by jury.

University Commons

Fall Semester, 1930

MEAL HOURS:
Breakfast - - - 7:15-9:15
Lunch - - - 11:30-1:00
Dinner - - - 5:15-6:15

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:
9:00 A. M.—6:00 P. M.

\$5.00 MEAL TICKET
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MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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BAND TICKETS
The athletic department of the university seems to have overstepped its authority in demanding that students playing in the band submit their game tickets to the department for collection. The authority, in this case, is that which vests in the owner of personal property the right to use it as he sees fit so long as that use does not interfere with the rights of others in the use of their property.

In demanding tickets, the department proceeds on the theory that the musicians were not playing in the band, would be required to use the tickets to see the games. That is all true enough, but the fallacy lies in the fact that they are playing in the band, which is uniformly recognized as class work. Doing such class work requires that the band members play at the games. If they do not, they do not get credit for other work done and flunk the course. What, then, is to be done in the dilemma? The solution to the problem, and the proper one, is not to require the musicians to turn in their ticket books; or, if they are required to do so, then the money which they paid for the books should be refunded by the athletic department. The Kernel cannot condone the idea of forcing a person to pay for an athletic ticket book and then ruling that he shall get no benefit from that book. Furthermore, the Kernel believes that the department cannot force a student playing in the band to turn back his tickets without refunding them. It isn't right, and the laws of conscience and man for hundreds of years have been supporting rights.

Last year it was announced by the athletic department that students holding tickets issued by the university at registration time, could exchange them for the regulation tickets sold to outsiders. Providing of course that the difference in price be paid. Due to an unfortunate instance at the Sewanee game last Saturday night, the Kernel wonders whether that concession by the department has been forgotten.

A young lady from Louisville, who is not a student at the university came to Lexington to see the Wildcats officially open the grid season. She intended going to the game with two friends who are co-eds at the university. The trio approached one of the general admission ticket booths, where the Louisville girl bought a ticket. The other girls then attempted to purchase tickets on their student books, but were refused. They then tried to buy general admission tickets and pay full price for them, but again were refused. The outcome of the untimely incident was that the young lady from Louisville had to sit all alone in the stands, unchaperoned, because the university would not extend courtesy either to its students or its visitor.

If the university desires patronage from the people of Kentucky, it must avoid such conduct on the part of its employees. Will that girl from Louisville want to see anyone games here, and will her friends ever again think of the University of Kentucky in a kindly way? The Kernel believes not. The entire affair was a contumely not to be forgotten, nor forgiven because of any mad rush to convert sport into treasure trove.

RADIOCASTING GAMES
It has been said that there is nothing new under the sun, but that saying is broad and does not apply to specific instances. One of these is radiocasting of several football games played by the University of Kentucky Wildcats on Stoll field this fall. Play by play accounts of the contests and color descriptions of the crowds and band are to go on the air for the first time in the history of the university.

In order to lay proper credit for this, it becomes necessary to go back to the time of the inception of the publicity bureau on the campus. It was brought here for the purpose of disseminating news of the university to state and nation. After it had been established, its management came to an end with the radio station WIAS, Louisville, that resulted in bringing a remote control station to the uni-

versity. That, in itself, was a step fully as important as had been the establishment of the bureau.

Now, the management of the station has arranged to radiocast some of the games played here this fall. As a marked courtesy to the athletic department of the school, this step should be appreciated as such. The publicity to the blue and white, made possible only through untiring effort and planning could not have been gained through any other medium. Thousands who will be unable to attend the games can follow the doings of the Gamagemen, play by play.

It is to be hoped that nothing will intervene to prevent WIAS and N. B. C. from placing the contests on their programs, and assuming that no such contingency will arise, The Kernel feels that the university athletic department owes to the management of the remote control station here, a vote of thanks for the courteously extended opportunity to have games radiocasted.

INOCULATION
Typhoid fever, owing to the recent water shortage, has become a recognized menace to citizens of Lexington. The threatening potentialities of this disease are increasing daily. The situation has reached a stage where even the long prayed for rain could only increase the danger. Rain would carry the germ matter, fully members, and employees. Should these people cooperate with medical authorities and take the "shots," influence their friends and family to do likewise, they would perform a notable service for the city of Lexington, while protecting their own health.

Propaganda circulated during the past decade has caused a considerable number of people to be unnecessarily distrustful of inoculation. Let it be remembered that science and medicine have been perfecting various preventative serums for many years and that their success is unquestionable. It is a recognized fact that inoculations do not cause any reaction that might prove harmful in the future to the health of the person taking them. Consider any such statements as propaganda and deal with them as such.

ERRING VOLTS
News that trickles reluctantly from Tennessee shows the Volunteers to be in serious difficulties with Southern conference officials. Coach Neyland is accused of instigating a practice expressly forbidden in the conference constitution, of sunbathing and drilling a freshman football squad before the commencement of the regular school year. Proven guilt against Tennessee probably will bring about its suspension or dismissal from the conference.

The Kernel sincerely regrets that such charges have been made against Kentucky's chief athletic rival and deplores even more so the Tennessee spirit that has given birth to such charges.

It is inconceivable that athletic officials acted purely in ignorance of the conference code when they started freshman football practice in August, yet The Kernel is not at all willing to believe that Tennessee's chief motive was to get a good head start on its rivals. The facts as presented, however, leave little room for conjecture in the matter.

The early summoning of a football squad necessarily implies that, beforehand, all these players must have been selected and then must have been induced to make Tennessee their Alma Mater. Logically, it would be difficult, to say the least, to gain the consent of a whole squad of football players (most of whom live in farms) to abruptly quit their work in summer and attend practice, were there not other considerations involved which tended to assure their favorable assent to such a proposition.

It is our earnest desire that Tennessee thoroughly vindicate itself of the charges and make unnecessary a suspension which appears eminently probable at the close of the present season. Should the Southern conference powers agree on Tennessee's guilt, Kentucky to a man demands that adequate punishment be meted to her football rival for deliberately taking advantage of other conference teams.

On the face of the situation, the Vols' main idea was an attempt to weaken competition by drilling its freshmen team early in, order to provide stiff opposition to its varsity in scrimmages, and to judge the relative value of material that will be available for next year's eleven; and for training in developing the best candidates for particular positions which show weakness this year. It appears to be a case of Tennessee attempting to weaken competition and the Southern Conference's determination to abolish professional athletic spirit.

CAN YOU WRITE?

By The Editor. Some say yes, some say no, but it is our honest and distasteful opinion that it cannot be done at the University of Kentucky, under decadent management. Perhaps under no sort of guidance. It is alleged to have been attempted, but the emanation of cacophony completely and with great finality dispersed hope's disorganized ranks. Perhaps we should come right out in the open with it and explain, although experience has taught us that it is quite the dangerous experiment.

There are many topics of interest to be found on and about the campus these days, but no particular one seems to be quite so universal as the discussion concerning cheating at football games. And to add fuel to the flames already leaping about our general welfare, a student has written us about his views. We think they are good, but, as we remarked above, we do not think they can be practiced successfully here. Perhaps they can. If so, we will be long on praise and short on opposition. Anyway, read the letter for your own edification and let us know what you think about it.

Editor, Kentucky Kernel: I read your editorial in last week's Kernel about "boundaries" after attending the Sewanee game I am inclined to believe that the Kentucky undergraduate cheering is pretty "punk."

How can anyone cheer his best while sitting? The cheer leaders would get a better response if, just before they started the cheer, they would motion the student body to stand.

It is also often difficult to understand the yell announced by the leaders, due to other noises. Why not direct the cheer through a few of the "yell" yells referred to them by numbers. The "yell slips" could be distributed to the cheer leaders. Then when the slips could be bound in the season ticket books. At a game the cheer leaders could hold up a number of designated cheer slips.

I got this idea from seeing the Southern California Trojan football game broadcast, at Kentucky could organize a special cheering section of several hundred members which would meet regularly to practice, learn and give special yell tricks. Each section could wear blue or white sweaters and be equipped with cards about a foot square, with red side and blue on the other. By having designated members turn their cards so that the side opposite in color to their sweaters would show, the section would be able to form a wicket, and, by moving the cards, make him run, rear up, and so on. Names and phrases such as "Yes, Kentucky," "touchdown," "block that kick," etc., could be spelled easily.

Your letter has been received.
(SIGNED) BERNHARD COLLINS.

BOOK STORE REPORT
Final and complete vindication of the campus book store has been gained after a searching investigation by the special university senate committee on charges brought forth by the student body of last year, accusing the store of reaping exorbitant profit from the sale of school texts and other supplies.

Spurred to action last April by heated, campus accusations, the Men's Student Council, with the permission of President McVey, appointed a committee of three to investigate the charges and make a careful audit of the store's expenses and profits. The report filed by the committee dispelled the allegations set forth by the student body; the store having been found to sell books and school commodities at prices no higher than those of the stores in the city. This investigation disclosed the fact that only five per cent profit was made on all sales at the store, and from this profit the overhead expenses of heat, light, and quarters had still to be deducted, which brought the actual profit down to two per cent or three per cent.

President Allison, of the council, forthwith declared that the student charges were entirely unfounded and the matter was considered closed.

Poultry Department To Give New Course

A short course of training in poultry-hatching was conducted in the new dairy building at the experimental station farm, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, under the supervision of the poultry department of the College of Agriculture. The regular faculty of the college was assisted in instruction by H. A. Biltmeyer, Springfield, O.; F. M. Stinson, Elkin; George F. Turner, Campbellville; W. V. Sawyer, Cleveland, O.; E. I. Hunt, Vine Grove; G. S. Vickers, Columbus, O.; Strauter Harney, Paris; M. C. Ratcliff, Mentor; and D. D. Slade, Lexington. Hatchery men from Kentucky, Tennessee, and Indiana, attended the two-day session, discussing problems of poultry raising, particularly those encountered in hatching.

Miss Yellowleaf—Yes, I know my face does show premature lines, but I'll have to bear that affliction with fortitude.

Miss Peschlow—Fortitude! I should say at least fifty-two.—Municipal Journal.

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AFTER MARYVILLE IS BEATEN MEET AT THE

Los Angeles—(IP)—In an effort to raise the standards of the various departments, the city of Los Angeles and nearby towns are co-operating with the University of Southern California to make it possible for city employees to attend classes at the University this Fall at the end of their office day.

Special courses laid out by public officials will be given for credit toward certificates in subjects ranging in from public finance and the administration of criminal law to water supply and irrigation and police report writing.

Philadelphia—(IP)—The 165th anniversary of the founding of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, the oldest on the American continent, will be celebrated here on October 10 and 11. Outstanding medical leaders from this country and others will take part in the ceremonies.

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ELDEN DURAND TO HEAD BAND

Commerce Junior Will Act as First Sergeant, Head of the Trombone Section, and Business Manager

Elden DuRand, Louisville, junior in the College of Commerce, will head the University of Kentucky band of 100 pieces as first sergeant and head of the trombone section. Mr. DuRand will also act as business manager of the band.

Announcement of the officers and personnel of the band was made Tuesday by Prof. Elmer C. Sulzer, director. The roster of officers includes:

First Sergeant, Hugh Adeock, sergeant at the head of the baritone section; Earl Michel, sergeant at head of the French horn section; Harmon, sergeant, saxophone section; Edgar Bigham, sergeant, cornet section; Harold Ritter, sergeant and chief musician; John Buskie, sergeant in charge of locker crew; Wilden P. Thomas, sergeant and quartermaster.

Ben Stark, sergeant, percussion section; George Buskie, sergeant, and principal musician; Elmer Neuman, sergeant, brass section; William Ardery, sergeant and personal officer; Harold Ritter, sergeant and librarian; Marion Custard and Crosby Bean, sergeant, and drum majors; David Welsh, corporal in charge of lockers; Griff Morsch, corporal; Hubert Warren, corporal in charge of lockers; W. P. Frye, corporal; Eugene Wilson, corporal, horn section; George Lee, corporal in charge of lockers; Earl Michel, Horace Lynn, Clyde Tudor, Frewitt Jones and E. Heathman.

Saxophones: Hubert Warren, Harmon, Fisher, Mackley, Bruce Holtzcliff, Roy F. Hahn and Herndon Blades; cornets, John Buskie, Robert Bennett, Clarence Moore, Joseph Barnett, Harris Sullivan, John Mumford, Hume Herington, Joe McDaniel, Joe Martin, Harold Ashley, Eric M. Hays, Elmer Hubbard, Charles Struble, Edgar Bagshaw, Wesley Carter, W. P. Thomas, Norman Hainsey and David A. Bates.

Drive Started to Save Original Movie Studio

Paris—The world's first moving picture studio may be turned into a museum, and its first producer of entertainment films is hoping for recognition as the instigator of an industry which, during his span of life has swept through every land. George Melies might have been one of the wealthier of men, but fortune turned against him. Now at 69, he conducts a little sidewalk toy shop near the Montparnasse railroad station.

A drive has been started to save the studio of Melies at Montparnasse, Paris, so that it may stand as a monument to his genius. Melies was director of the Robert Mouton theatre when Louis Lumiere, whom the French hail as the inventor of the moving picture camera and film strips, showed him that he could go back in 1885. On Christmas day of that year he presented film strips of a few yards in length of a documentary nature. Melies was present and was so impressed that he asked Lumiere to sell him the apparatus. Melies had his big idea.

He refused to sell, however, so Melies went to work and constructed his own camera. Two months later, in February, 1888, he produced his first moving picture film. He called it, "A Card Party," and it ran about 15 seconds.

His first film studio was built in the back yard of his home in Montreuil. He was careful about expenses because he didn't know how the thing was going to take. He just built a little stage in the open air and worked hard all summer until September came and out down his light. He could only operate from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

His films were selling, however, so he enlarged his studio, making it about 60 feet long, 30 feet wide and 20 feet high, with a roof of glass. Melies was then a carpenter and painter, director, scene painter, carpenter and actor. When he was not acting he operated the camera, but otherwise his daughter turned the camera crank. His fellow actors and actresses were chosen from among workers around the legitimate theatre.

The "Father of the Film" worked cautiously. Every time he got a new idea for an effect he had to invent his own machinery. He built up in the floor and runways, overhead so that his actors could come into the picture from unexpected angles, giving his pictures a novelty unknown to the stage.

Was Real Pioneer Most of the tricks of the movie trade that seem so impressive today, Melies started in his humble way. He looked at actors in the past and uniforms and splashed his paint brush around for lights and shades. In 1887, his business was going so good that Melies again enlarged his studio. He proved himself a genius for creating illusions. He showed the crudity of his apparatus, his films became widely known in France, until he produced at least two popular subjects a week and a "feature" about once a month.

To do all this Melies had to overcome the problem of lighting. When he found the day not long enough, with natural light, he installed arc lamps, increasing their number as he enlarged his studio. Here again he was a pioneer. Then he still another step and used mercury vapor lights. He made the first fade-out and fade-in pictures. Melies achieved a great milestone in film production when he visited one day by M. Paulus, who was a popular music hall singer and actor—the Maurice Chevalier of his day. Paulus was not going so good at the time and he contracted to act in a series of films for Melies, on the understanding that his favorite and Paulus Melies put him through papers illustrating his popular songs, and they were produced with appropriate music. Those were days long before the "talkies" but audiences recognized their favorite and Paulus again won fame under the direction and stage management of Melies.

Melies made 4,000 pictures were produced and such phantasies as "The Journey to the Moon" and "Four Hundred Trucks of the Devil" are still affectionately remembered. Melies did not rent his films but sold them outright to producers. But he could not market his pictures in the United States because of copyrights. He was still working hard and had produced over 4,000 films when the war came on. Then he was ruined financially and sold his pictures for anything that he could get. The ultimate thrust of fate came when he first produced some of his strips of celluloid were being used to make synthetic rubber heels.

THOSE DELICIOUS WAFFLES By the EDISON WAY

Philadelphia is not given in the records. Interest in the subject of air mail continued to grow, according to a historical sketch recently compiled by the division of air mail service, until in 1870, when Paris was beleaguered, 500 pounds of mail was sent up in free balloons to be carried out of the city by winds. This method proved unsatisfactory, due to the obvious uncertainty of winds and of the point at which the balloons might land.

Following these early and crude experiments, the definite achievement of practical air mail is dated in 1911 when demonstrations of airplane mail service were made in India, England and the United States. "The first air mail service in the United States," a bulletin of the Post Office department states, "was conducted at Nassau boulevard Long Island, N. Y., during the week of September 23 to 30, 1911. Earle E. Ovington, with his Queen monoplane, was duly appointed an air mail carrier and covered a set route between the temporary post office established at the flying field and the post office at Mineola, N. Y., dropping the pouches at the latter point for the postmaster to pick up."

Air Mail Service Was Suggested to Officials in 1822

Records Reveal Pennsylvania Editor Forecasts Use of "Flying Machine"

WASHINGTON—Adoption of air mail was urged upon the Post Office department way back in 1822, when the editor of Freeman's Journal published at Norristown, Pa., recommended to the postmaster general that a "flying machine" of which he knew would expedite mail deliveries.

Records at the department recently made public contain data indicating a general interest in the subject of aerial transportation of mail dating back to the early Nineteenth century. The editor of Freeman's Journal wrote to Postmaster General McLean in 1822 as follows: "We would advise the postmaster general to avail himself of the novel and very ingenious flying machine invented by James Bennett of Philadelphia, by which we conceive the mails would be transported with more celerity, and their arrival at the places of destination be much more certain than is the case at present."

Information as to the nature of the novel and very ingenious flying machine invented by Mr. Bennett of Philadelphia is not given in the records.

World war brought out better airplanes, and in 1918 congress appropriated \$100,000 for establishment of an experimental air mail route. This first route was between Washington and New York, with a stop at Philadelphia. From this point on the growth of air mail has been steady.

BIG MAP PLANNED

Wellesley, Mass.—What is to be the largest map in the world, to cost more than two million dollars, is under construction here. It will measure 63 feet from east to west and 46 feet from north to south. The map was begun about five years ago, and is expected to take 50 years more to complete. When finished it will be a perfect likeness of the United States and Canada. A gallery, 15 feet high, will encircle the map, and viewed from this any section reproduced on the work will appear just as it would if actually seen from an airplane at a height of 12 miles.

"In introducing a brand-new invention—a combined talking machine and carpet-sweeper with a detachable tone arm that can be used as a letter opener," said the agent as the man of the house came to the door. "Not interested," was the prompt reply. "I've got one already. I'm married."—Municipal Journal.

GALA OPENING! SATURDAY SPECIAL. LEXINGTON'S LOWEST PRICED THEATRE—WITH THE BEST OF PICTURES—MAT. 10c-15c; NIGHT 10c-25c. Thumbs Down on Gloom! Heads Up on Joy!

Charles Rogers Helen Kane Victor Moore A Paramount Picture. America's joy boy and a crew of cuties startle aristocratic old Newport with their gay antics aboard the yacht, "The Silver Lady!"

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CHEVALIER Says: "My Best Wishes to the Wildcats. Even one Frenchman can't be wrong here!" STARTS TOMORROW. U. K.'s Favorite Theatre!

There's one trick about love-making I forgot to show you and it's the best of all. You'll see it this time. MAURICE CHEVALIER IN "THE PLAYBOY OF PARIS" A Paramount Comedy with Stuart Erwin and Eugene Pallette IT'S A WOW!

Basketball Candidates Will Report Monday

Rupp Says Equipment For Practice to Be Issued on Saturday

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock candidates for varsity basketball will join the heroes of the hour who clutter up the locker rooms and are expected to make gridiron history for Kentucky. To Trainer Mann they will be only so many more aches and pains. Coach Rupp has announced that equipment can be obtained Saturday at the Gym. Lockers will be assigned and everything and everybody ready to go on Monday.

Rupp is not disclosing plans and no one will be admitted to the practice sessions. It is generally supposed that the idea will be to put the ball through the "hoop" and the team that does it the most times will win. Whether the guards will stand around and talk it over or give some one a chance to make a basket will be a secret for the time being. At any rate basketball fans are expecting a new style of play for Kentucky teams.

Three years of competition has eliminated some of the best material ever to represent Kentucky on the hard wood courts and Coach Rupp will be severely handicapped at the outset. Louis ("Little") McGinnis will be the only letterman to report Monday. Captain Spicer, George Yates and Jake Bronston.

Y. W. TO SELL TICKETS

The Young Women's Christian Association of the university is in charge of the sale of season tickets for the Gaiety theatre this year. All members of the faculty and student body may purchase them from Miss Margaret Lewis, student secretary of the organization, at her office in the basement of the Administration building.

Other letter men have a little business to attend to for Mr. Gannage and will be detained until after Thanksgiving. Ex-captain Paul McBrayer will be missed, not only for his playing ability and experience, but his leadership. "Spooks" Milward, Cecil Combs, Hays Owens along with "Big" McGinnis complete a quintet that could make it interesting for any man's basketball team.

UNIVERSITY HIGH, SPRINGFIELD PLAY TODAY

The University High School football team will journey to Springfield, Ky., today, where they will meet the high school eleven of that city in their third football game of the 1930 schedule. The University team expects to make a good showing against Springfield. University High has won both of the games played this season and boast one of the strongest teams that has represented the school in several seasons, while the Springfield team has already tasted defeat at the hands of the Danville high school eleven.

The University High school's win over Ferguson on Cassidy field, Lexington was impressive although the game was played poorly during part of the game. Fumbles and penalties made it difficult for fans to estimate full strength of the local team. Glass and Little contributed much to the defeat of the Ferguson team.

BIG BLUE BEATS SEWANEEN OPENER, 37-0

By JOHN E. MURPHY
Kentucky romped onto Stoll field for another Southern Conference football season last Saturday night and defeated the Sewanee Tigers, 37 to 0. From all appearances, and gossip, the 9,000 spectators present were pleased with the offensive ability of the Big Blue Boys and were more than pleased with the scrappy little team from Sewanee.

The Wildcats outweighed the youngsters from Tennessee and should have played the Tiger line for more yardage than they did. All of which goes to show that either Kentucky's line is weak, or that the pucky Sewanee team was out-fighting them. However, this much can be said, Kentucky has a powerful backfield, a fair passing attack, a mediocre line, plenty of punters, but much hope for definite lack of defensive power. It may be that the opposition afforded no strenuous output for the Wildcats, and that perhaps they will prove more worthy in future scraps.

Kentucky made most of her gains with wide end runs, and in all, galloped 382 yards during the game, while Sewanee traveled 70. The Blue can count 18 first downs; the Tigers can count just as many. Points, Kentucky averaged 37 yards; for Sewanee, 41 yards. The Wildcats attempted three passes, and completed the three for 40 yards. The Tigers threw 15 in the air, completed five, and had two intercepted.

LINE UPS:

Kentucky (37) Pos., Sewanee (0)
Andrews L. E. Ebel
Fright L. T. Blair
Forquer L. O. French
Williams C. R. Stinson
Rose R. T. Patton
Adridge R. T. Bean
Yates R. E. A. Stirling
Spicer Q. B. Sterling
Kellerman for French; Goodman for Weucher; Jeffries for McLure; Anderson for Patton.
Officials: Lane, Cincinnati, referee; Castator, Trinity, umpire; Wells, Michigan, field judge; Wilson, Vanderbilt, head linesman.

Each of the above backfield aces got away with nice runs during the game. Bishop's play at left end also helped the local team to turn back the Ferguson eleven in their 25 to 6 win.

Ferguson's only score came in the third quarter as the result of a pass from Gover to Dykes for 30 yards. Dykes took the ball and ran through the entire University High school team.

The following boys who played in the Ferguson game probably will make the trip to Springfield: Hilliard, Robinson, Elder, Baker, Glass, Herd, Bishop, Welch, Griffith, Longley, and Glass.

Wildcat Mascot to Attend W.&L. Game

By ED CONBOY
"There ain't no Fuzzy!" That's the answer to rumors that the Big Blue football team had a mascot last Saturday night at the Sewanee game. It was in the air, and it traveled as fast as Slipperick Kelly's legs across Stoll field, that a new wildcat would be paraded between halves.

To ease anxious hearts, as gossip would have it, the new "fuzzy" was too wild to be demonstrated to peace-loving Kentuckians at the game. Finally one ingenious soul saw the immortal leader of the "Band in Dixie" perched high upon a soapbox platform. Accordingly, the spirit filled the air that said band leader was holding down the cage of our new "Fuzzy." Although, "music hath charms to soothe the savage beast," it is not likely that our band leader hath such power in his feet. But, alas, the report was as empty as the box. Believe it or not there will be Washington and Lee game. The dear old Phi Sigs, custodians of all mean and vicious animals at the university, have communicated with "Wildcat" Johnson, who expects to get another wildcat from the hills of sunny Tennessee. Kentucky has had three cats. All have gone the way of all flesh—they died. The

MILITARISTS MEET

Plans for Cadet Hops were formulated and a petition for a Military ball was entered at a meeting of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, which was held at the Armory Tuesday night. Ben Harrison, president of the organization, presided at the meeting. The fraternity entertained with a dinner Friday evening at the Lafayette hotel in honor of Captain Scheibla and Lieut. Criswell who are new instructors in the military department.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN WON BY BAKER

Howard Baker, Phi Sigma Kappa, won the fourth running of the intramural cross country race Saturday when he negotiated the two mile course in 9 minutes and 46 seconds. He finished with apparently plenty of reserve about 30 yards ahead of Masie, who was running under the colors of Phi Delta Theta.

Volley Ball League To Be For Faculty

Mr. Potter, acting head of the physical education department, is promoting a volley ball league for the members of the faculty who are interested in this type of exercise. All who would like to participate are asked to report at the men's gymnasium at 12:10, Friday, October 10. Mr. Potter says he will be able to accommodate twelve teams, each meeting one hour a day, three days a week, for play. He is planning a tournament if enough teams report.

In women intelligence, unlike beauty, grows steadily better with age.—William Lyon Phelps.

THE LAWSON INN
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Ashland 5334

and medals for the individual members of the team.
Baker, in addition to the honors he obtained for his team won a gold medal for second place and those who placed third, fourth and fifth got a bronze medal.

The course was laid out over the campus and was approximately two miles in length. The contestants started in front of the south stands of the stadium, circled the cinder track two times, left by the south gate of the stadium, circled around the Administration building, followed the road-way past Memorial hall, cut back toward the stadium by the way of Rose street and entered by the west gate and circled the track once more to finish in front of the south stands. This distance is about 440 yards shorter than the course laid out last year. C. W. Hackensmith, director of intramural activities, said that this was good time for the distance.

Seventy-two candidates, representing practically every fraternity on the campus participated in the match.
No bull fights are permitted in Spanish towns where the public instruction is not up to the government standard.

Phi Sigma Kappa won the team cup with a total of 24 points; Phi Delta Theta took second place with 14 points and Alpha Gamma Rho third with 11 points. The winning fraternity gets a cup for their fraternity.

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Likewise what counts in a cigarette is what a smoker gets from it — not what is said about it.
Chesterfield has a policy—give smokers what they want:
MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.
BETTER TASTE—such as purity a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

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Shave 15c Haircut 35c
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Vanderbilt, Duke Surprise; Kernel Averages .947 on Selections in Conference

By TOSY ROSE
Last week Vanderbilt, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Duke displayed tremendous power in overwhelming their opponents. Vanderbilt surprised the entire football world by crushing Minnesota, 33 to 7. The Commodores now appear among the most powerful teams in the Southern Conference.
Georgia Tech thundered her defiance to the Vandy peril by running rough-shod over South Carolina, 45 to 0. Alabama overwhelmed Ole Miss by the surprising 64 to 0 score.
The most outstanding reversal of form was shown by Duke. The Blue Devils were from a supposedly powerful University of Virginia eleven, 32 to 0. Duke lost her first game of the season to South Carolina by a large score, however, the score of this game did not show that the Blue Devils outplayed the Gamecocks.

Tech and Georgia will meet the Big Blue of Yale. Both of these games should be interesting. Neither Georgia Tech or Carnegie have had a hard game, therefore it is hard to get a line on either of them. Yale appears stronger than Georgia but we must not forget last year's game; Yale was the favorite but took a sound drubbing from the southerners. Tulane will travel to Dallas to meet the Texas Aggies on dope we favor Tulane in this battle.
Kentucky has a practice session with Marvynville and Duke will take on Davidson College.
In the Conference there are a number of important games that will be played in the final standing. Maryland will clash with the inconsistent North Carolina eleven. North Carolina is one of the serious contenders for the championship of the South, this game tomorrow will be a crucial test for them. Tennessee should have an easy day with Ole Miss, although the Vols will be without the services of several of their first string men. Clemson probably will have a hard battle with North Carolina State.
Alabama will have a harder time in beating Sewanee than the University of Kentucky did; Sewanee and Alabama are old rivals and Vanderbilt should have fought. V. P. I. and Florida is expected to have little opposition from Auburn. Louisiana State will meet her first Conference foe in South Carolina. Wilmington and Lee will take on West Virginia in a nonconference game. W. & L. will have to show great improvement to their opponents. Pennsylvania is expecting a practice session against the University of Virginia.
On our selections last week we missed only one of sixteen for a percentage of 947. This week we offer the following:

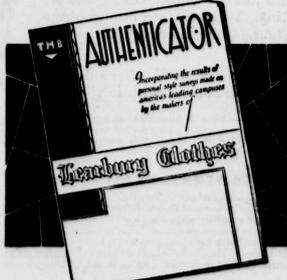
To Win KENTUCKY
To Lose MARYVILLE
Ole Miss Sewanee
North Carolina Maryland
Clemson North Carolina State
Vanderbilt
Florida Auburn
Carnegie Tech Georgia Tech
Tulane Texas Aggies
Duke Davidson
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Back to College!



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Opposite Phoenix Hotel

SECOND ROUNDS OF INTRAMURAL COMPETITION WILL CLOSE TODAY

By GEORGE W. KAY
The second rounds of intramural golf, tennis and horseshoes will close today. The independents and most of the fraternities are still represented in competition in the three sports. A list of the contestants will be submitted at a later date.
The intramural department, under the direction of C. W. Hackensmith, is hoping to hear of independent interested in intramural events before the early winter sports begin, which will include indoor golf, volleyball, handball and free throw. Plans for these events are as follows: the three halls in the university will be organized for team by floors, with the exception of Kinkead hall which will have to organize a team for every two floors because of the fewer number on each of the floors. There will be eight teams altogether.
These eight teams will be organized for competition in the same manner as the fraternities. Each

floor will have its unit manager who is to be appointed or elected by the members of that floor and it is his duty to turn in the entries and post the matches for his team.
Each of the independent teams, as well as the fraternity groups, will receive points for entering and winning games or matches. At the end of the year, the team having the most points will be presented with trophies for each of its members. There will be no single participation trophy for the winning team. Each member of the winning team, in order to receive a trophy, must have participated in one sport of each season.
Any team member is eligible to take part in as many sports as he wishes.
The intramural department desires that each of the independent teams adopt a name that will be maintained throughout the year. The independents must give the intramural department their utmost cooperation if these plans are to be successful.

University Professors Are Prominent In the Luncheon Clubs of Lexington

At the present time, three of the five luncheon clubs of Lexington are headed by university professors, and one by a former student of the university. A total of seven professors and two alumni are officers in these clubs.
Prof. W. E. Freeman, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and head of the department of electrical engineering is president of the Rotary club. Other officers are: W. S. Cramer, vice-president; Bart H. Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; secretary; Salem A. Wallace, treasurer. Honorary members are: George B. Duncan, Charles Kerr, and Dr. Frank L. McVey. Louis E. Hillenmeyer, the alumni representative on the board of trustees, is the immediate past president.
The president of the Lions club is Dr. Morris Scheraga, head of the department of bacteriology. Dr. H. Lloyd James Ramsey, Ben Spicer, George Given, J. M. Wigginton, J. B. Pettus, O. W. Palmer, and Dr. Ivor G. Hyndman complete the officers and the board of directors of this organization.
Prof. George Roberts is president of the Kiwanis club. He serves the university in the capacity of the assistant of the College of Agriculture

and head of the department of agronomy. John Yellman is the club vice-president. The director of the university extension department, Dr. Wellington Patrick, is secretary. A. B. Moore, and S. B. Wood, Birkett Lee Pribble, is sergeant-at-arms.
Lee Land Hanke, a former student of the university, is president of the Pyramid club. Ira J. Porter, Guy H. Sowards, and Andrew Hamilton are other officers.
Investigations have shown that nearly fifty per cent of the members of these luncheon clubs are either alumni, former students, or faculty members of the university.

GRADES AVAILABLE
Any student who wishes to find his ranking in the classification tests may do so by calling at the office of Prof. E. J. Asher, room 302 Neville hall, between 2 and 5 o'clock any afternoon except Saturday. The ranking will be accompanied by a statement of the significance of the tests.

College Is Called Expensive Relief

"I jest hadn't thought much about hard times," quotes Abe Martin in the November College Humor. "I knew o' course that farmers had quit smoking cigars an' that banks hemmed and hawed if they knowed you wanted to borrow money to buy a car, but I never dreamed the general depression would git around to us," said Mrs. Leghorn Tharp's niece recently. An' then she went on: "We just can't borrow the money to send our two daughters to a summer camp, an' here I am with the prospect of two long-legged girls bossin' me around all summer. I'll bet they beat it back to college in the fall if I've got to cook in a restaurant to get rid of them."
The cost of keeping children away from home these days is mounting in spite of eighty-three cent wheat an' general unemployment. Mrs. Artie Small, who is soliciting subscriptions to magazines to keep her girl in the Adirondacks. She don't worry about her boy. She knows where he is. He's in jail and out of harm's way.
"I've done nothin' but stand over a hot stove an' cook fer fraternity brothers this blessed summer," sighed Mrs. Artie Small. An', she added, "our son was so popular at college that his frat brothers thumb their way from nearly ever' state in the union to be with him. O' course he can't git work, so he just sticks around home an' entertains."

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This Guaranteed-for-Life Pen, with the Bonus Point That Flatters Your Hand, Is Like 2 Pens for the Price of One

Do you know that by having a Parker Duofold pocket Pen, you can now have one of these beautiful Desk Sets too, without having to buy a second pen? You save this extra expense because this **Guaranteed-for-Life Pen** is convertible.
Parker convertibility means that one Pen takes the place of separate pens for your pocket and Desk Set. By a slight change, the Pen's pocket cap is replaced with a tapered pen end for Desk Set use. Presto! Off with the taper, and back with the pocket cap, when you go out again.

We Pay a Bonus for Every Duofold Point

Parker points flatter your handwriting. For squads of post-graduate point-smiths give Parker Pens their Pressureless Touch.
They are paid a bonus for every point that survives 11 merciless inspections. Any point that fails one test, fails all, and its maker pays a forfeit.
Yet 7 out of 8 are bonus points because we limit the number a man may make a day, and he has time to make each one as good as his best.
Parker Duofold Pens are Guaranteed for Life. They hold 17.4% more ink than average, size for size. In sparkling jewel-like colors, their streamlined Permalum barrels are non-breakable. Select your Parker at any pen counter. Pens \$5, \$7, \$10; Pencils to match \$2.50 to \$5. Desk Bases \$3.75 and up. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.



Duofold Senior Pen, \$7. Pencil to match, \$1.25. Both are convertible. Other Pens \$3 to \$10; Pencils \$2.50-\$3.

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Is a Student Shop, run by Students

Some students have been misled in the belief that the University Tailor Shop is a students' shop. It is not.

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20 PERCENT DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

Students Granted Smoking Privilege At Randolph-Macon

Permission to smoke on the campus of Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, has been granted by the college board of trustees to the students in order that they will not smoke in downtown restaurants.

At the beginning of each school year, girls have been expelled for breaking the smoking rule, and then by the end of the third term the rule has been so disregarded by the students that nothing could be done about it. Petitions had previously been signed by the student body asking for a "smoking" room such as they had at Sweetbriar college. If the student government association approved, the board of trustees would not, owing to the fact that the college had primarily been a church school.

During the year of 1929-30 the rule was ignored to such an extent that the student government association absolved all responsibility of enforcing it, thereby leaving the task to the board of trustees. The number of girls smoking in drug stores and restaurants increased, as well as the number smoking in the dormitory rooms.

The board of trustees met at several sessions this summer and decided that smoking in the dormitory rooms would be granted the students. Those who returning to college resolved not to smoke, found ash trays, installed in their rooms.

—THE ATHENAEUM

By using a violet ray, experts were able to determine that the body of a man taken from the drainage canal at Chicago recently was that of a Chinaman. An extracted tooth was used for the test.

The slang term "rocket" meant shady business more than a century ago, and was not invented by the Chicago underworld.

North Wisconsin Lakes Studied by U. W. Scientists

Water in many of the lakes of northern Wisconsin is as clear and transparent and free of chemicals as though it had been distilled, and bass and pike reach legal size when they are five or six years old, while muskellunge take eight or nine years before they come to legal size; in some lakes fish are greatly afflicted with parasitic worms while in others fish are quite free from them.

These are the more important results of this summer's phase of the investigations being conducted among the lakes and rivers of northern Wisconsin by Dr. Edward A. Birge, president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Birge is carrying on into his 70th year this work in which he became interested more than half a century ago. In his university laboratory, he is now busy sorting and organizing the results of this summer's research work.

Started in 1877 by the natural history division of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey, the investigations into the productivity of Wisconsin lakes has centered for the last six summers in the northern part of the state. Dr. Birge, who has headed the natural history division of the survey for more than three decades, published his first paper on this subject in 1875.

Work Advances Rapidly
Assisting in the investigation this summer were Chauncey Juday, biologist of the survey; Dr. C. A. Herick, zoologist; several persons working in the field and several chemists giving full time at the university. Work began in June and continued through August.

"The past summer has brought material advance to the large and complex investigation, completed which will require several years and much labor," said Dr. Birge. "Our work during the past summer has been aided greatly by the drought, which gave us sunny days during which we could carry on the work continuously."

This is the first year that any great study has been made of the different species of fish in the lakes, according to Mr. Juday. The study of the parasitic worms and their effect on fish was of preliminary nature, necessary in the formation of plans for next year.

The survey has summer laboratory on the grounds of the state forestry headquarters on Trout lake in Vilas county, consisting of four small buildings, two of them built originally by the conservation commission, but now turned over to the use of the survey. Third and fourth buildings, gifts from the Birmingham fund, comprise the central building and the laboratory of the group. Chemistry and biology occupy the other two.

Steady Fish Production
This summer, the sixth that the survey has given to the study of lakes in northern Wisconsin, was preceded by two seasons which were experimental. The general object of the study of the conditions that govern the production of fish in lakes. The lakes differ in area, depth, color, transparency, chemical conditions, etc., and these differences influence the production of fish food, and thus the fish.

To aid in this investigation of the lake waters, Dr. Birge employs the use of what he calls a "sun machine," the technical name of which is pyriminometer. Several attachments have been added to this sun machine by Dr. Birge and Mr. Juday, in order to make it more advantageous for their work. The machine consists of a revolving disc about a foot in diameter, in the edge of which are a number of holes, several inches in diameter. In these holes may be fitted colored glasses representing the many different colors of the spectrum.

In studying the lake waters, this machine is sunk to the depth desired, when readings are taken on it. This instrument is connected by wire with the "sun machine," and as the sun penetrates the lake, and strikes any desired colored glass in the machine, the amount of energy derived from the sun's rays at that depth is measured on the instrument. Thus can be determined the transparency of the water in the lake, which in turn determines the amount of vegetation and controls fundamental food of aquatic animals, including fish.

5,000 Fish Studied
Dr. Birge has given much of his time to this study of the penetration of the sun's radiation into the water of various types of lakes. But the survey has also studied fish this summer, in addition to the effect of parasitic worms on fish. Approximately 5,000 fish of at least a dozen different species have been studied and the rate of growth of fish in the different lakes have been noted on the age of fish can be told from their scales, and the purpose of this study has been to determine at what age different kinds of fish reach legal catching age. Eventually this study will aid the state conservation commission in determining facts connected with the planting of fish. The oldest of the fish to be taken from a lake this summer was 17 years of age, was 50 inches long, and weighed 46 pounds, according to Mr. Juday.

More than 1,000 fish were caught in the study of parasitic worms and their effect on fish life, made up by Professor Herick. Although this work is only preliminary this summer, a very marked difference in the amount of parasitic worms on fish was found in the different lakes of this region. This work is to be carried on to more definite results next year.

There are only 27 moving picture theaters in the province of Szechwan, China, although the province has a population of 69 millions.

Girls' Literary Frat Plans Year's Work

Chi Delta Phi, girls' honorary literary fraternity of the university, held its first meeting of the year Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Chimney Corner, Miss Margaret Cundiff, president, presided.

The members voted to pledge new girls late in the fall instead of at the annual tea of Mortar Board, as has been the custom in recent years. Miss Nancy Duke Lewis, secretary, read letters from the national headquarters of the fraternity.

It was agreed to hold the regular fraternity meetings at 7 o'clock on alternate Thursday nights at the homes of the members. The next meeting will be on Thursday, October 23, at the home of Miss Cundiff on Kalmia avenue.

TEAM HAS PRACTICE WORK

Accompanied by assistant Dean Horlacher, the candidates for the livestock judging team journeyed to the Dixie Stock Farm, Lancaster, Ky., Wednesday afternoon. The members of the team spent several hours of practice work in judging Poland China Hogs and Aberdeen Angus Cattle. In addition to this trip the nine members of the team have visited S. D. Mitchell's Shorthorn Herd in Fayette county and E. M. Shroust's flock of South-down sheep in Scott county.

Candidates for the team are: John Cochran, James Moore, Green Dye, William E. Florence, George Harris, Ivan Jett, Hyman S. Levy, Theodore Milby and Charles W. Scott.

Exports from the United States in 1929-30 showed that the use of tobacco is increasing rapidly in China and Japan.

Christianity now ranks third among the religions of India, there being 5,000,000 Christians in the country.

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The only Balance pen and pencil in Sheaffer's



This white dot identifies Sheaffer's as the ONLY fountain pen in the world.

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The plain fact is that among the hundred leading American colleges, each having 1,700 or more students registered, more Sheaffer's are bought than any other make. That's understandable enough, once you're acquainted with Sheaffer's four advantages: (1) individualized pen points, (2) the Balance' design that makes for easier, speedier writing, (3) the modern beauty of the Balance' contour, (4) the Lifetime' guarantee of satisfactory service.

Since all that comes with Sheaffer's Balance' Lifetime's, why be content with less?

*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

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The ONLY genuine Lifetime' pen is Sheaffer's! It does not have decorative! All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime' is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green or Black Lifetime' pens, \$8.75; Ladies', \$8.25; Black-and-Pearl DeLuxe and Marine Green Lifetime' pens, \$10; Ladies', \$9.50. Petite Lifetime' pens, \$7 up. Golf or Handbag Pencil, \$3. Others lower.

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No matter how busy you are—how hard you work or play—don't forget you were yourself that refreshing pause with Coca-Cola. You can always find a minute, here and there, and you don't have to look far or wait long for Coca-Cola. A pure drink of natural flavors—always ready for you—ice-cold—around the corner from anywhere. Along with millions of people every day, you'll find in Coca-Cola a delicious refreshment a delightful way to well-being.

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Emery Wednesday
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Under the laws of this country a man is innocent until he is proven guilty. Then he is usually insane. The man who saves money nowadays isn't a miser, he's a wizard.

Wisconsin's population shows the urban leading the farm and village population in the following proportion: Urban, 42.7 per cent; farm, 40.5 per cent; and village, 16.7 per cent.

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24 Different Views of the Campus. Send one home so the folks will know what State is like.

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Hotel Lafayette

Beautiful private Dining Rooms for Luncheons, Founders' Day Banquets and other organization dinners at special student prices. Personal supervision of all parties.

LEN SHOUSE, Manager



Roamin' the Riads WITH Thomas C. Riley The newest picture of one of our favorite stars opens at the Kentucky Saturday. It is 'Playboy of Paris,' a Paramount picture starring the one and only Maurice Chevalier.

The Sea Wolf, the final cinematic effort of the late Milton Sills, opens at the Ben All Sunday. Directed by Alfred Santell, this Fox picture's cast includes Jane Keith, a newcomer, and Raymond Hackett.

Colleen Moore Gives Opinions on College Dramatics to Reporter By William Silverman, '34 At her writing desk, in the drawing room of her Hotel Seneca suite, Colleen Moore, the wisomne-eyed heroine of Edna Ferber's 'Bo Big' made herself 'at home' to her Campus interviewer.

WISCONSIN GETS COLLECTIONS OF VALUE Two rare and valuable collections of one famous and one obscure Tennessee coverlets and the other a group of various kinds of domestic articles from Burma, Asia, have recently been added to the exhibits in the Wisconsin Historical museum.

While reading the above paragraph, we were reminded of the ancient anecdote which originated on the campus of our dearly beloved Centre College. CITY ENDOWS STUDENT ROOM Have, France (AP)—The city of French has endowed a room in the French building of the new 'university city' in Paris.

THE TROUBLE I THINK WITH US ALL IS A LACK OF PUSH AND PULL. It wasn't depended on efforts. We'd see that our stomachs were full We could gladden and brighten the world. And easily right all wrong if each did his bit, and everyone worked. To help each fellow along.

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Sneers Snickers Scandal

Hint to the advertising staff—in another college paper we have seen, a bank head its with this interrogation: 'What preparation are you making for your child's education?'

There are two things a columnist can write about—himself and other people. Well?

We are reliably informed that several of the neighbors are accusing the Greeks of snootiness, and have hesitated to pay social calls because the fence doesn't typify the old Southern hospitality to which they are accustomed.

While as a whole a professional existence does not present a very strong appeal to us, phases of that life at times seem rather attractive.

While reading the above paragraph, we were reminded of the ancient anecdote which originated on the campus of our dearly beloved Centre College.

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Th students were meeting to elect a Junior class president. The candidates and several other very nice tire some speakers were on the roster. Following a lengthy panegyric by a rather eloquent young orator, one of the candidates, a football player, rose and said, 'Fellow students, everything John has told you about my opponent is a lie.' 'You damn fool,' whispered Smith, 'I was talking about you.'

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THE LAST WORD IN EQUIPMENT AND SERVICE

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Advertisement for 'The Huddle' featuring an illustration of a huddle and text: CM' ON, YOU WILDCATS THE HUDDLE W. W. PORTER, Prop. LUNCH AND FOUNTAIN NIGHT DELIVERY OPEN TILL 12 P. M. ROSE AND EUCLID PHONE CLAY 390

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Psychologists List Results of Tests

(Continued from Page One) Paris; Ray M. Hunt, Cynthiana; Bob Johnston, Lexington; Ann Marian Jones, Lexington; Jack Everett Keyser, Covington; Donald K. McCammon, Lebanon; Bert Welch McDowell, Nicholasville; William Kenney Massie, Lexington; William Mellor, Louisville; Jean Morris, Louisville; Scott C. Osborn, Martin; William Morris Newman, Louisville; Winton F. Owens, Owensboro; Robert A. Palmer, Glasgow; Luther M. Parker, Lexington; Elmo Conner Porter, Hopkinsville; David M. Powers, Covington; Dave Ler Rindgo, Covington; Nancy Grace Rohwell, Paducah; James L. Rowland, Eddyville.

Wallace Bailou, Magnolia, Mass. H. V. Bastin, Anchorage; Julia Rosamond Britter, Greenwood; Kyle Browning Brooks, Winchester; Virginia Cecil Brown, Lexington; William Edwin Butler, Lexington; John Calvin Cramer, Louisville; Elizabeth B. Davis, Lebanon; Jean Maxwell Dawson, Louisville; William Clay Edkins, Frankfort; Vera Gayle Elliott, Williamstown; John Calhoun Farley, Paducah; Lily May Farmer, Central City; Clara Margaret Fort, Frankfort; William L. Franz, Ashland; Helen Charlotte Glover, Ft. Thomas; Joseph Mackey Grimes, Millersburg; Pauline H. Harris, Winchester; Howard S. Holley, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Virginia Lee Hollis, Louisville; William Honhorst, Newport; Melvin Hudson West Carrollton, Ohio; William Clyde Huffman, Paris; Ann Marian Jones, Lexington; Mary Haley Kerr, Lexington; Pauline Lewis, Lexington; Frances C. Long, Simpsonville.

Sara Wakefield McCampbell, Louisville; Evelyn King Martin Sulpher, Jane Ann Matthews, Lexington; Patricia Morgan, Mina, Pa.; Nell Thornton Montgomery, Louisville; Frank Madison Moody, Warrenton, Ore.; Robert W. Millis, Newport; John Morris, Louisville; William H. Nichols, Lexington; Barbara P. Oliver, Hazard; Scotts Campion Osborn, Martin; William Frank Peterson, Ash; Virginia R. Pitzer, Lexington; Nancy Grace Rothwell, Paducah; James L. Rowland, Eddyville; Margaret Salmon, Paducah; John Bernard Santen, Paris; Marian Ellen Schult, Chicago; Esthel Helen Schwab, Denver, Colo.; Merritt E. Setzern, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Catherine Elizabeth Sherriff, Lexington; Madlyn Virginia Shively, Evansville, Ind.; Elizabeth Sparks, Pontiac, Mich.; Wanda Elizabeth Sturgill, Hindsville; Charles Albert, Carlyle; Mary Elizabeth Taylor, Lexington; Dorothy May Teagarden, Ft. Thomas; Susan Jane Turner, Versailles; Roy Douglas Vining, Paducah; Jane Olen Walker, Lexington; Elizabeth Wallingford, Maysville; Harry Edward Watts, Pembroke; Marjorie Ann Weaver, Covington; Martha Louise Weller, Shepherdsville; Emmett Whipple, Little Rock, Ark.; Dorothy Whitliss, Clark Co.; Charlotte M. Wilford, Cedar Grove, N. J.; Ruth Stanton Willis, Huttonville; Katherine

Highlanders to Be Guests of Wildcats

(Continued from Page One) plays on a small scale with little or no success. Record of scores between Kentucky and Maryville shows little hope for the Tennessees. Kentucky has won 12 games and lost one. The Maryville backfield has scored only 17 points in the 13 games.

Record of games played follow: Year Kentucky Maryville 1907 6 0 1908 18 0 1910 12 0 1911 13 0 1912 34 0 1914 80 0 1915 19 0 1920 68 0 1923 23 0 1924 13 0 1928 25 0 1927 6 0 1929 40 0

Geology Fraternity Announces Pledges

Membership is Restricted to Juniors With 1.5 Standing. Chi Chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, men's honorary professional fraternity in the field of geology, and ceremonies announce the pledging of the following men: Herbert Parker, Ray Trautman, Kermit Thompson, Richard Thornberry, and David M. Young. The fraternity, which was established in 1917, now has 21 chapters in various colleges. Chi chapter was established on this campus in 1928. Membership is restricted to juniors who have a standing of 1.5 or better. The active members of the chapter consist of: Paul Averitt, president; William Halley, secretary and treasurer; Morris Paber, vice-president.

Chemists Will Meet Tuesday

Delegates to Convention Will Address Officers for Year. The Lexington section of the American Chemical Society will have their first regular meeting of the year Tuesday, October 14, at 4 p. m. in the room 14 Kastle hall. The program will consist of addresses by the delegates who attended the national convention at Cincinnati. Delegates to the convention are: Dr. Tuttle, McFarlane, and Dr. R. J. Rush, head of the department of chemistry at Centre College. Officers of the society who were elected last year are: chairman, Dr. C. P. Barkenbus, professors of chemistry at the university; first vice-chairman, Dr. R. J. Rush, head of the chemistry department, Centre College; second vice-chairman, Mr. A. J. Zimmerman, of the university; secretary-treasurer, Mr. W. Koller, of the university. Members of the society have announced that on Monday, October 27, Dr. W. McPherson, professor of chemistry at Ohio State University, will speak on "Methods of Nature." Dr. McPherson is the author of a most widely used text in general chemistry. He is also a most popular teacher and lecturer. When Cresch's long, bulky form arose, with megaphone in one hand and gave the students a "cussing" which they justly deserved, he made them laugh, like it, and yell with the fury of a tormented demon. The present specialists in arrangements with other nationally known chemists and teachers who will appear before the society during the coming year.

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University Students

We are glad to have you with us throughout the year. STATE BARBER SHOP. SOUTH LIME OPPOSITE MEMORIAL HALL. HAIR CUT 40c SHAVE 20c

Robert Dumont Scott, Louisville; Evan Evans Settle, Jr., Crab Orchard; R. LeMoine Spares, Lexington; Elizabeth Sparks, Pontiac, Michigan; Marion Shelby Stanley, Washington, D. C.; Walter H. Steitler, Owensboro; F. E. Stevenson, Stuttgart; John Allen Stokely, Lexington; Charles T. Talbert, Carlyle; Angelo J. Tomasculi, New York City; Harry S. Traynor, Lexington; Susan Jane Turner, Versailles; Roy Douglas Vining, Providence, P. T.; D. Wallace, Louis; Marjorie Ann Weaver, Covington; Emmett Whipple, Little Rock, Ark.; Arnold Vincent White, Kenosha, Wis.; Stewart Edward White, Versailles; Charlotte M. Wilford, Cedar Grove, N. J.; Ruth Stanton Willis, Shelbyville; Pearl Louise Zink, Menomonee Falls, Wis.

The list of those in the highest ten percent of students on the English test headed the person ranking highest in all three tests, included the following: J. Frank Adams, Huttonville; Katherine

W. W. STILL. Kodaks - Eastman Films Developing and Printing 129 W. SHORT ST. LEXINGTON, KY.

Five College-Eds Are New Cheer Leaders. (Continued from Page One) quenchable hatred of that indomitable son of the Empire State. Kelly's long, bulky form arose, with megaphone in one hand and gave the students a "cussing" which they justly deserved, he made them laugh, like it, and yell with the fury of a tormented demon. The present specialists in arrangements with other nationally known chemists and teachers who will appear before the society during the coming year.

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DENTISTS Drs. Slaton & Slaton 204-7 Guaranty Bank Building Phone 3616

THE PHOENIX HOTEL Lexington, Ky. Founded in 1794 on the same ground it occupies today. The Phoenix Hotel has been contemporaneous with the growth and development of Lexington and the State of Kentucky from the beginning. It has served social functions for the University of Kentucky each year since its organization in 1866 EVERY DEPARTMENT IS COMPLETE FOR THE 1930 TERM ROY CARRUTHERS, President THOMAS P. CAGWIN, General Manager

Water Usage Is 21,160 Gallons a Day. (Continued from Page One) gallons used, showing a slight decrease. Water, for drinking purposes, is being bottled and hauled to all of the barrels stationed in various halls of buildings all over the campus. Through the courtesy of the Dixie Ice Cream company 48 new ten-gallon milk cans were donated to the University for the purpose of disposing of the bottled water into the barrel containers. The water is bottled and aerated by compressed air by the Engineering College. The University Commons, the Teachers' Training college and the dormitories are the only units on the campus which attend to the bottling of their drinking water. A water-plant is being laid to the Kentucky river, but it will be at least 10 days before that can be completed. In the meantime, all types of industry are curtailed and if the situation becomes more dangerous, the large concerns will be the first to be stopped in water usage.

Mount Robison, B. C.—(IP)—Newman D. Waff, headmaster of the Carters Academy of Orange, N. J., and a veteran mountain climber, lost his life this summer when he was caught in a landslide while scaling the side of Mt. Robison. Waff was 52 years of age, and had climbed some of the most difficult peaks of the Rockies and the Swiss Alps. He was a member of the Canadian and American Alpine Clubs. You can get a lot out of life by just looking at it.—Louise Kennedy Mahie.

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