

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1937

FINAL SYMPHONY
7:30 THURSDAY
MEMORIAL HALL

NEW SERIES NO. 70

SUMMER
ISSUE

VOL. XXVII

Graduates to Be Guests Of Alumni Association At Commencement Dinner

Those Receiving Degrees Can
Make Reservations In
Alumni or Doctor
Adams' Offices

BANQUET IS SLATED
FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

Students Must Register For
Annual Affair By 4
P. M. Tuesday

All students receiving degrees in August will be the guests of the Alumni association at the annual commencement dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, August 18, in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

These students are requested to make their reservations either at the Alumni association office in the Administration of Dr. Jesse Adams' office in the training school. It is necessary that these reservations be made by 4 p. m. Tuesday, August 17. Other students who plan to attend the dinner may make reservations either at Dr. Adams' office or the office of Mrs. Sarah Holmes, dean of women, in the Administration building. The cost of the dinner for these students is \$1.00. The deadline for these reservations is 4 p. m. Tuesday, August 17.

Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the Summer Session, will be the toastmaster at the dinner. Musical selections on the program will include a piano solo by John Gilkey graduate student, and a number of vocal selections by Miss Mary Eleanor Clay, one of the graduates. Marcus Redwine, Class of 1919 and president of the alumni association, will extend the greetings to those present. The response will be by W. T. Thomas, Louisville, who will receive his AB degree in August, and Miss Geneva Faust Owensboro, who will receive her MA degree in August.

The principal address will be given by G. Lee McClain, an alumnus of the University, and adjutant general of Kentucky. Singing of "On, On, U. of K." led by Miss Mildred Lewis, will close the program. More details of the program will be found in next Wednesday's issue of the Kernel.

Kappa Delta Pi, Education Frat, Initiates Friday

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity for men and women in education, will hold initiation services and a dinner at the Lafayette hotel at 6 p. m. on Friday, August 13.

W. S. Taylor, dean of the college of education, will be the principal speaker at the dinner which will follow the initiation services. It will be the last opportunity students will have of hearing Dean Taylor before he goes abroad for a year's study.

Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling Dean Taylor's office. It is necessary that those planning to attend signify their intention by noon Friday.

UKy Studios Plan Radio Series For Incoming Students

A series of six addresses to incoming students at the University of Kentucky under the supervision of Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men at the university, will be broadcast each Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from the university studios of WHAS, Louisville, beginning August 10. The topic will be "Looking Forward to College."

Dr. Jones will be the opening speaker and will be followed on consecutive Tuesdays by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, who will discuss "The Students," Miss Bess Parry, secretary to the dean of men, who will discuss the relationship of new students to the whittlakeup the relationship ipofthe dean of men; Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, who will take up the relationship of the Registrar with incoming students; Miss Helen King, assistant to the director of publicity, who will discuss "The Publicity Bureau and Incoming Students," and Robert K. Salvers, alumni secretary, who will discuss "The Alumni Office and Incoming Students."

Parisienne Desires UKy Husband

Word of the fatal charm of "Kentucky gentlemen" has travelled to the far corners of the earth, if a communication, recently received at the University of Kentucky from Paris, France, is any indication.

The letter, from a young Parisienne, states that a news dispatch with a New York City date line, has found its way into the columns of a Paris newspaper, and tells the story of the decision of University of Kentucky men students against "thin women" and their majority vote in favor of a well-rounded figure, chestnut hair, blue eyes and fair skin as attributes of the ideal woman.

The young Frenchwoman goes on to say that she fulfills all of these qualifications, and that she could be persuaded to consider a proposal of matrimony from any young Kentuckian who could offer her, in addition to his name, a position of some security and above the ordinary in society.

"As it would be very agreeable for me to dwell in distant lands," states the young woman, "I have thought that perhaps among your students, I would be capable of pleasing one of them as a wife, naturally I would be due to have a situation, especially one a bit ordinary; although not having a fortune, I have had the chance to be able to live tranquilly in a family upon occupying myself with certain duties, after having received my diploma of secondary studies."

The young aspirant after the heart and hand of a young Kentuckian student will be 19 the nineteenth day of August, according to her communication.

Phi Delta Kappa Plans Initiation

Initiation services of the Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 17, in Room 301 of the Education building.

The initiation will be followed by a fish fry at the Lexington reservoir on the Richmond pike at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Initiates will be guests of honor at the fish fry.

H. L. Davis, president of the Alpha Nu chapter and a member of the faculty of Lexington's Henry Clay high school, will preside at the induction services.

Bowling Green Selected As 1938 Convention Site As 1,000 Future Farmers Of America Conclude Three Day Meeting In Lexington Last Friday

Woodward Austin, Calhoun, was elected president of the Kentucky Association, Future Farmers of America, Friday afternoon at the concluding business session of the organization's three-day, eighth annual convention at the University, which with more than 1,100 delegates, broke all previous attendance records.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Frank Clark, Peak's Mills; secretary, Billie Renaker, Connersville; treasurer, James McConathy, Picadome, and reporter, Ward W. Boyd, Minerva.

Members of the executive committee elected were Homer Hagman, Hawesville, retiring president; E. R. Kelley, Jr., Lewisburg, and Owsley Rochester, Stanford.

Bowling Green was selected as the 1938 convention site. Marion Youth Wins J. W. Croft, high school student at Marion, Ky., was announced Friday afternoon as the winner of the State Essay Contest for vocational agricultural high school pupils, a competition sponsored annually by The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times in co-operation with the vocational division of the State Department of Education. The winners were announced at a banquet closing the eighth annual convention of the association at the University of Kentucky.

State and district winners received a total of \$110 in prizes. It was announced by Don McWain, promotion manager of the two newspapers. Mr. McWain expressed appreciation of the interest shown by hundreds of participating stu-

CONCERT ARTIST WILL PLAY AT LAST SYMPHONY

Miss Corine Harmon, Noted
Pianist, To Appear On
Program In Memorial
Hall Thursday

ORCHESTRA MAKES
FINAL APPEARANCE

William Baker, Violinist, Also
To Be Featured On
Concert

Corine Harmon, noted concert pianist, will be the guest artist at the final title symphony concert of the Summer Session at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, August 12, in Memorial Hall.

Miss Harmon studied for five years under the late Gabrielowitz of Germany. She has also studied under the famous Leopold Godowsky at the Conservatory of Paris.

As a concert artist with several symphony orchestras, Miss Harmon has made numerous radio broadcasts. At present she is touring the United States.

Directed by Prof. Carl A Lampert, the University summer session orchestra, will accompany Miss Harmon. The selection she will play has not yet been chosen.

Also on the program will be a violin solo by William Baker. Mr. Baker will play the andante from Sonata No. 2 and the allegro from Sonata No. 3, both by Handel.

The complete program follows:

- Mikado Sullivan
- A Song of India Gounod
- Violin solo: N. Rimsky-Krosakov
- Andante from Sonata No. 2 Handel
- Allegro from Sonata No. 3 Handel
- Andante Cantabile (from First symphony) Beethoven
- Paist, (selection) Gounod
- To be selected: (Corine Harmon, concert pianist) Selection from "Peer Gynt Suite" E. Grieg

Pictorial Bulletin Of U-Hi Is Off Press

A pictorial bulletin about the University of Kentucky High School, stating location, registration, cost and opportunities afforded, has just come from the press.

Information about the operation of the school and its physical equipment, rules, faculty, admission, credits sports and athletics and a detailed list of typical elective courses together with scenes of the students at work and at play, are contained in the publication.

The University High will open for the fall term September 7.

Dr. Herbert N. Wheeler Will Speak At Final Convocation 9 a. m. Friday In Memorial Hall

Chief Lecturer Of United
States Forest Service
Will Speak On "For-
est Conservation"

CONVO TO BE AT 9 A. M.;
CLASSES OUT AT 8:50

Illustrated Lecture Will Be
Nature Of Address
At Assembly

Dr. Herbert N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States forestry service, will address the students of the Summer Session in general convocation at 9 a. m. Friday, August 13, in Memorial Hall. Classes will be dismissed at 8:50 a. m. so that students may attend the lecture. There will be no 9 o'clock classes.

This convocation will be the last of the three during the second semester of the Session.

Doctor Wheeler's address will be in the form of an illustrated lecture on "Forest Conservation". He will use color slides to illustrate his talk.

An expert on the subject of forests, Doctor Wheeler joined the United States forestry service as a ranger in Colorado in 1906. For the past 10 years he has lectured on forests and forest conservation.

Doctor Wheeler believes that forest play a great part in the control of floods. He urges greater co-operation between the states and the federal government in tree planting and other conservation measures.

Doctor Wheeler's talk will bring to a close a brilliant series of Summer Session convocations. Last Wednesday Franklin J. Meine, author and writer, spoke to the students on the humor of Mark Twain. The first convocation of the second semester brought the Utica Jubilee singers, Utica normal and industrial institute, to the University. This quartet presented negro spirituals and Stephen Collins Foster songs.

Four speakers were on the convocation programs for the first semester. They included Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University; Albert B. Chandler, governor of Kentucky; Dr. George S. Strayer, Columbia university educator, and Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, visiting lecturer in history.

A NEW COURSE
A new "entrance-exit" course in matrimony has been added to the Utah State Agricultural college curriculum. "Marriage and Divorce" is the name of the study.

Meeting And Reception Planned For August 17

A meeting of all persons who will receive degrees in August will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, August 17, in Room 111, McVey hall, for the purpose of receiving commencement instructions.

The meeting will be followed by a commencement reception at 4:30 p. m. in the faculty club rooms, McVey hall.

ANOTHER DANCE BEING PLANNED

Final Summer Session Party
Scheduled For Saturday,
August 14, From 9 To 12
P. M. In Patterson Hall

A summer session party will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night, August 14, in the recreation room of Paterson hall, according to an announcement yesterday from the office of Mrs. Sarah Holmes, dean of women.

The popularity of the last party and requests of numerous students that another be held is responsible for the party being given Saturday night, the announcement said.

Admission to the party will be 25 cents per person. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Bridge tables will be set up for those who do not care to dance.

New Science Bids Are Advertised

Bids for the construction of the University's new biological sciences building will be opened and examined by university construction engineers Monday, August 30, Elgan B. Farris, chief engineer announced Monday.

The bids were advertised Monday, August 9. The new building will cost approximately \$120,000.

Besides advertising for bids on the general construction work, bids were called for on plumbing and electrical work on the structure, and indirect and direct lighting fixtures for the new College of Law which is now nearing completion.

FINAL FIGURES IN REGISTRATION SHOW RECORD

New High Mark Is Establish-
ed As Last Numbers
Show 1,052 Students
Are Enrolled

FORMER 1,034 RECORD
IS TOPPED BY 18

Record Establishing Expect-
ed To Continue As Fall
Terms Opens

1052 That's the final complete enrollment for the second semester of the 1937 summer session as released yesterday by the registrar's office following registration of two special groups for instruction at the University.

Being the greatest total ever to be reached by the University for a second semester summer registration, the figure tops by 18 the former record of 1034 set in 1935. The 1052 enrollment is 124 greater than the 928 figure of last summer.

With the registration of Citizens Conservation Corp camp educational advisors and a federal nurses school, the enrollment for the second semester was complete. Both of these groups signed on Monday, August 9. The camp advisors will be here until August 21, while the nurses school will continue for four weeks.

A member of the Registrar's staff said that office was well pleased with the record enrollment. The staff member said that the summer enrollment was no indication of the prospects for the regular semester this fall.

When asked if she thought this summer's enrollment forecast a record this fall, the staff member said "You can't predict the fall enrollment from the number registering this summer." However, she expressed a belief that there would be no drop in enrollment figures this fall.

Enrollment for the first term of the summer session reached a record-smashing total of 1797, not including the short courses. This enrollment broke by 75 the record set in 1935 when 1722 students signed for the first term.

A record enrollment was set last September when 3422 students entered the University for the first term of the 1936-37 school year. This number surpassed by 190 the previous alltime high of 3232 set in 1931.

OLDEST UK PROF CELEBRATES 83

Is Also Second Oldest University
Graduate Now Living
In The United States, He
Declares

The oldest living University graduate in Kentucky and the second oldest in the country, M. L. Pence, professor emeritus of mathematics at the University, celebrated his eighty-third birthday Sunday.

Besides Mrs. Pence, three children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, numerous relatives and friends visited the Pence home, 635 Maxwellton Court during the day.

Professor Pence would not allow the impression that he was the oldest living graduate of the university persist.

Cites Topeka Man
"I'm not the oldest living graduate. I know I received a new name than I am," he declared. "He is Charles Graham Blakely, Topeka, Kan., who graduated in 1879. He is not only older in years, but he graduated before I did."

Professor Pence graduated in 1881. When he began teaching at U. K. there were four buildings at the university. Administration, President James K. Patterson's residence, a dormitory and a small cottage occupied by the military commandant, Professor Pence said today.

He thinks the new building program, which will entail an expenditure of approximately \$1,200,000, is a splendid thing.

The Civil Engineering and Physics building will receive a new name this fall. The board of trustees at the university ordered its name be changed to Pence hall recently. This pleased Professor Pence, he said today.

dents and of the encouragement given them by vocational agricultural pupils.

Other Winners Listed
Winners of six district competitions, \$10 each, they were Thomas Herndon, Hazel High School, Calloway County; Louis Thomas, Minerva High School, Mason county; John Carr, College High School, Bowling Green; Clyde Wood, McCreary county high school, Whitley City; Gerald Royster, Roberts high school, Henderson county, and Billy Meeks, New Castle high school, Henderson county.

Essays all were on an assigned subject, "Economic Efficiency and the Standard of Life On The Farm." Papers were limited to 800 to 1000 words. Correct English and clear expression counted for 25 per cent and information and sound thinking for 75 per cent. Winning essays in each school were submitted to district committee, each of which included an English teacher, a farmer and a banker. Papers bore only number, no names.

The State committee that judged the seven district essays included T. W. Bates, Federal Land Bank; Sam V. Noe, principal of Eastern Junior High School, both of Louisville, and Horace S. Cleveland, secretary of the Kentucky State Fair. Made Honorary Members Gov. A. B. Chandler, who visited the convention during the afternoon with Mrs. Chandler and made a brief address; E. L. German, president of the Bourbon Stock Yards, Louisville; Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture; D. D. Stewart,

Louisville, member of the State Fair Board and University of Kentucky trustee; Virgil Steed, Lexington, member of the Lexington Livestock Producers' Association's board of directors, and Jack Truitt, teacher of agriculture at Hardinsburg high school, Friday had honorary membership degrees of the State F. F. A. conferred on them.

The four youths named for the American Farmer honor for 1937 today were Harold Edds, Beech Grove; Robert Davis, Bryan Station; James McConathy, Picadome, and John McJeffrey, Stamping Ground.

54 Get Degrees
Fifty-four youths received State Farmer Degrees. They were: Robert M. Crenshaw, Smith Mills; Hewitt B. Butler and Merle Johnson, Hebbardsville; Drexel Southworth, Picadome; Donald M. Roser and Thomas Perry, Bryan Station; Lemuel Wright, William Bigham and Scott Smart, Brechinridge; Frank Clark, Peak's Mills; Billie Renaker, Connersville; Jack Rankin and Billy Smart, Carlisle; Owsley Rochester, Stanford.

Howdy Jolly, Hawesville; Thomas H. Spolster; Dennis Hayden, Beech Grove; Leroy Bottoms, Beech Grove; Woodward Austin, Calhoun; E. R. Kelley, Jr., Lewisburg; Ward W. Boyd, Ana; David Weaver, Minerva; Wilbur McNally and H. Wallis Morris, Mason; Billy Lockridge and E. L. Smith, Mt. Sterling; William Earl Netherland, Campbellsville; Virgil Marcum, Owsley county high; W. H. Alexander, Jr. Flemingsburg.

John Hampton, Liberty; James W. Daniel Hartford; Willie Cooper Coleman, Evan Russell, Carl H. Philpot and C. W. Dawson Whitesville; Roger Allgood, Joseph P. Warren, J. T. O'Bryan and Herman O'Bryan, West Louisville.

C. A. Perry, Jr., Paul J. Jones, Samuel R. Sauer, Jr., E. B. Wilson, Jr., James B. Bosley, Joseph W. Bartlett, George C. Brooks, Arthur B. Ayers, Jr., and Carl W. Schenk, Jr., all of Daviess county high; Edwin Proctor, Owenton, and E. T. Murphy, Stamping Ground.

Linke Is Speaker
J. A. Linke, Washington, chief of the agricultural education service and national advisor of the P. F. A., was principal speaker at Friday's session.

Miss Lucy Purman, Henderson, who is in charge of the Hindman Settlement School, and is secretary of the Anti-Slavery Trap League, asked the convention for support of the league's program, and Dr. Ralph Woods, State Director of Vocational Education and State Adviser for the Kentucky Association of P. F. A., spoke briefly before retiring President Hagman made concluding remarks of the business session.

Hobart Whitman, Munfordsville, Friday won the Dairy Products Association of Kentucky essay contest. Winners of district awards were J. S. Robertson, New Castle; Carl H. Philpot, Whitesville; Thomas Graham, Madisonville; Bryan Farris, May's Lick; Robert Hendon, Hazel, and Edward Webb, Science Hill.—The Courier-Journal.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

ROSS J. CHEPELEFF Editor-in-Chief
IKE M. MOORE Business Manager

What Did You Get Out Of School?

IN ANOTHER week another year of the Summer Session will be terminated. What did you get out of your five or ten weeks in Summer school? It is an interesting question both to students and to the administration.

With this in view, it is the desire of The Kernel to publish the frank views of the present students. The Kernel is requesting all students to write between 50 and 100 words on the subject "What I got out of Summer School."

There are a number of angles to consider when pondering on a subject of this nature. First, and most important, naturally, is whether one's mind has in any way been affected by what they have listened to in class.

From the social and recreational angle one may ponder whether the Session has given them the opportunity to relax physically; whether it has in any way changed one's outlook on the environment; whether it has served as a medium to make beneficial contacts?

If the Summer Session has added any one of the mentioned possibilities to one's general make-up, it has been a successful one.

What did you get out of Summer school?

This Campus and That World
By RALPH E. JOHNSON

PERHAPS ONE of the more interesting things for this college generation to look forward to is the increasing leisure time that is promised just as surely as the CIO boys keep on raising a stink on the industrial front.

Hence a legion of men and women will find ample opportunity to work for a living at finding pleasureable occupation for the leisure hours of the millions who will be working five days weeks, 30 hour weeks, and less than that before we die.

Organized sports will enter into a new heyday. Baseball will enjoy greater favor. So will pro football and college football. Amusement parks will spring up over the country and smarter states will emulate the example of New York State's Park Commissioner Moses by copying his plans.

It is not improbable to suppose that the Olympic games will be staged annually instead of every four. The world will become sports-minded. Literature will take on an added zest, as the industries practically run themselves.

Naturally travel will increase. It has been hinted by some that within a very few years half of the people will live in trailers. Somehow I doubt that. They are in some ways too miserably cramped for solid comfort.

Not all of them will see America from the window of a swaying trailer. There will be many more who will prefer the solid comfort of train

Summer School Calendar

- Thursday, August 12
7:30 p. m. - Final Little Symphony concert of the Summer Session, in Memorial hall under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert.
Friday, August 13
9:00 a. m. - Final Convocation of the Summer Session, to be held in Memorial hall. Dr. Herbert N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States Forest Service will speak. Classes will be dismissed at 8:50 a. m.
Monday, August 16
2:30 p. m. - Phi Delta Kappa initiation services to be held in the Training school.
5:30 p. m. - Phi Delta Kappa Frish-fry.
Tuesday, August 17
4:00 p. m. - Meeting of all persons receiving degrees in Room 111, McVey hall, Dr. Jesse Adams presiding.
4:30 p. m. - Commencement reception for all students receiving degrees in August in the Faculty Club Rooms in McVey hall.
Wednesday, August 18
6:30 p. m. - Commencement dinner in the Gold Room of the Lafayette hotel. More definite information about this will be found elsewhere in today's paper.

travel. Others will revel in the luxury of voyage by steamer. Airplanes will claim their share of the passengers—those whose only motive is to arrive at a destination fast.

That leaves the lowly bus, and I, for one, hope that is just what happens. The other day I mentioned that in my opinion the buses ought to be legislated off of the roads. The answer I got was that the buses have given the people something they want and as a result have every reason to exist.

I can't help but realize that if it had not been for the bus the railroads might never have added air-conditioning and streamlining, might never have reduced fares to two cents. Yet, now that they have learned their lessons, they should be protected. Billions of dollars are invested in right of ways, tracks, rolling stock, etc. They represent a tremendous and vital industry.

While buses pay high taxes for the use of the roads they do not have to maintain these highways. Over these they run in competition to railroads, and at the same time they use the same roads that pleasure traffic uses. That creates a dangerous situation. Roads are too often more narrow that safety would permit. Curves are not banked for high speeds. Private autos are manned by poorly trained drivers, often under the influence of something or other—small talk from the back seat, radio programs that demand attention, liquors, fatigue. Each of these projecties is a potential danger to a bus load of people.

In order for the bus to run in competition to the railroads they must maintain high speed schedules. They cannot know how many times they may have to stop. No elaborate signal system warns them of danger around a blind curve. No watchman stands guard at every crossing for them. Yet they roar along like angry bulls at 65 and 70 miles an hour—a flagrant flaunting with death, a heinous offense against the law. Cops pass them by unmolested. And all of this is planned.

More or less, the bus companies are lucky. Yet they do pull a bad one out of the hat now and then.

But of all the ways to travel, by bus is decidedly the most miserable way. There are no sanitary conveniences on the average bus. They are not air-conditioned. They are noisy, slow, nerve racking (with the contant horn), jolting, cramped. All of this for the advantage of one-half a cent per mile.

It may be that railroads are still charging too much money for transportation. But at any rate that is subject to debate and if they are it will be remedied in time.

Something will have to be done about the buses that run in competition. In my opinion the bus systems will never be entirely done away with, but instead the buses will be run in co-operation with the train lines. Railroads will run over the longer distances to terminal points such as Lexington is to the Blue Grass. From this Blue Grass terminal the buses will meet and transport passengers to the by-ways nearby. Motor trucks will do the same with freight.

Bus lines will have to merge with the railroads. It may be a monopoly in some sense of the word, but the postal system is just that and it certainly is most efficient today. Critics couldn't see how it could be when the government first took it out of the hands of private

Seein' The Shows Doin' The Dials

Alice Faye, Don Ameche, and the rollicking Ritz brothers decide that "You Can't Have Everything" for the last time at the eKentucky today. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday it's a double bill: 'Easy Living' with Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur, and "Emperor's Candlesticks" with William Powell and Louise Rainer. Louise Rainer in Pearl Buck's "Good Earth" starts Sunday and continues through Wednesday.

Closing today at the Strand we have Jack Haley and Rochelle Hudson in "She Had to Eat" and "The Wild Catter", a story of the oil fields. Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West" and Rudyard Kipling's "Elephant Boy" is slated for Thursday and Friday. "Reckless" with Jean Harlow, William Powell and Franchot Tone is half of a double bill on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. The other half is George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowboy". Tuesday and Wednesday it's Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him a Gun" and an unknown picture.

"Rembrandt" with Charles Laughton, and "Family Affairs", with Lionel Barrymore, closes today at the State theatre. Thursday and Friday we have "Navy Blues" and the wierd "Night Must Fall", starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell. "Smoke Tree Range" with Buck Jones, and "One Man Justice", with Charles Starrett are the Western offerings on Saturday. Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday"

Chicago will be the city under discussion at 1:30 p. m. Thursday when Sondra Rogers and Bill Cross present their third "Answer Me This" program. Cities already discussed are New York and Washington.
Dr. E. N. Fergus, associate professor of farm crops, will speak on "Liming and fertilizing pastures," at 12:15 p. m. Thursday. This program should prove of interest to the farmer listeners of the University studios.

"Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk", by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division. 1:15 to 1:45 p. m.
John Jacob Niles' "Salute to the Hills".

"Liming and fertilizing pastures", and "Empty Holsters" are scheduled for Sunday and Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday we have Roscoe Karns in "Night of Mystery", and Mariam Hopkins and Paul Muni in "The Woman I Love."

"Ever Since Eve", with Robert Montgomery and Marion Davies, and William Gargen in "Reported Missing" finished today at the Ben Ali. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the Ben Ali offers Ricardo Cortez and Sally Eilers in "Talk of the Devil" and "San Quentyn", with Pat O'Brien and Humphery Bogart. "Super Sleuth" and "Dance, Charley, Dance" are slated Sunday through Wednesday. The former has Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern, the latter Stewart Erwin and eJan Muir.

Spying On Other Campi

Phlegmatic, crunch, flatulent, saccapophony, treacherous, plucrocat jazz, grip, and plump are the ten most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

A University of California history professor believes he has solved the problem of keeping his students from cutting classes. It seems he offers a daily prize for the best limericks summarizing his preceding lecture. It may be a step in the right direction, but try and write a ditty about the "History of Modern Thought."—The Stoutonia.

Because he cribbed in a two-hour exam, a student at Nebraska State College stood up before the 106 members of his zoology class and apologized to them, the instructor and the school.

Having a girl during the spring quarter, calculates a math wizard at the University of Minnesota, is equivalent to carrying 10 extra hours, for which you get some credit but no honor points.

When the student of French at Columbia University published a review entitled "Chimere" recently, the Columbia Spectator, in its column, The Off-Hour, issued an amusing parody of their efforts, part of which we reproduce here.

CHEMISE
Ewence Enchfree Agazinnee
OU EST JOS
Monsieur le Jos a disparu
Il avait vent away
Mais tout a coup, je vous promets
Il reviendra some day.

business. Mind you, I don't suggest that the government run the railroads. It is well run as it is, but trucking and bus concerns are operating what to my mind constitutes a nuisance—particularly so when one realizes that it is a more or less unnecessary one. Buses should never do more than short hauls. Trucks too. They should not operate at speeds in excess of the approved speed limits.

What I have written is more or less my idea of what will come. So we shall see, you and I!

CAMPUS BOOK STORE
Term Paper Covers
5c

At 1:15 p. m. today John Jacob Niles, well known interpreter of mountain ballads, will again present his popular and informative "Salute to the Hills".

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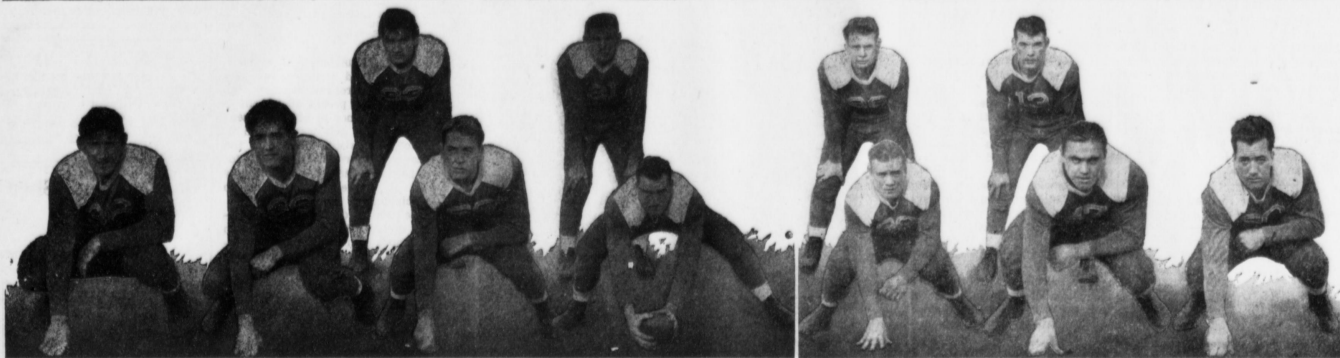
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- by Dr. E. N. Fergus, associate professor of Farm Crops.
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
"Piano Fantasies".
1:30 to 1:45 p. m.
"Answer Me This", No. 3, Chicago.
Friday, August 13
12:15 to 12:30 p. m.
"WHAT farm folk are asking", by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.
1:15 to 1:45 p. m.
Bill Cross' orchestra.
Monday, August 16
12:15 to 12:30 p. m.
Agricultural Market Report," by E. A. Johnson, field agent in Markets.
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
Organ Melodies.
1:30 to 1:45 p. m.
"Parent-Child Relationships," No. 11, "Value of Play in This Modern Age," by E. M. Potter and B. A. Shively, department of Physical Ed.
Tuesday, August 17
12:15 to 12:30 p. m.
Agricultural Program.
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.
Bill Cross' Orchestra.
1:30 to 1:45 p. m.
"Looking Forward to College, No. 2, by Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men; and others.
Wednesday, August 18
12:15 to 12:30 p. m.
"Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by C. A. Lewis assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division.
1:15 to 1:45 p. m.
John Jacob Niles' "Salute to the Hills."

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As Last Year's Wildcat Grid Team Looked in Formation - Six of These Men Do Not Return



Reading from left to right we have the regular squad which faced Wildcat grid opponents last season: Capt. Joe Hagan who will lead this year's team at one end; Wendell Skaggs who will hold down one of the tackle posts; Joe Huddleston, guard, who is lost to this year's team; Gene Myers, the bulwark at center who will be back—only in the post of assistant line coach; Leslie Potter, guard, who has played his last game; Stan Nevers last year's captain and star tackle; "Duke" Ellington, end, who will play no more for Kentucky. In the backfield we have Bert Johnson who will confine his playing to the Brooklyn Dodgers; Walter Hodge, who will return at the fullback position; "Red" Simpson, who will be back in the line-up; and Bob Davis, expected to be the big gun in the backfield this year.

There Will Be No Rose Bowl Talk At Kentucky This Season, Remarks Gerald Griffin Reviewing This Year's Prospects

By GERALD GRIFFIN

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 7.—Football fans who annually get up steam about University of Kentucky grid-iron prospects might as well start conditioning themselves for another disappointing season. This time last year there was a lot of Rose Bowl talk in the air whenever red-hot Wildcat fans collected. And why not? Didn't Kentucky have the greatest backfield in the world, and hadn't certain Southern football experts picked Kentucky to mow down all opposition?

But alas and alack, those rosette hopes went glimmering before mid-season when an enraged Georgia Tech eleven literally ripped the Wildcats apart to find out what made them tick. Prior to that game the Kentuckians looked mighty good—against mediocre teams. It was a long, dreary season, that season of 1936.

And now another football season is in the offing, but you don't hear even the most rabid Kentucky fan whispering "Rose Bowl" in the same breath with the Wildcats. A sad lesson was learned in 1936. In fact, you can't find anybody who will bet that Kentucky will win the Southern Conference championship.

No False Hopes
On the other hand, there are some who might be persuaded to wager a few potatoes that the Wildcats won't win a game. They are probably wrong there, but they are closer to it than if they bet the 'Cats would go through undefeated. Chet Wynne, who is starting on his fourth season as boss of the Wildcats, has no false hopes of winning more than a modicum of his games in the coming season, although his squad will be at least as powerful as the one of last year which wrecked so many hopes. Chet fixed himself up a schedule for 1937 that is a honey. Last year the football wise guys down South accused the Chetter of arranging a schedule that would practically guarantee a conference championship for the Wildcats. Some of those fellows even got together and, before a game had been played, took it upon themselves to deny the championship to Kentucky even if the 'Cats won all their games. Kind of them, what?

These same experts probably would allow Kentucky the crown this year provided no defeats were suffered by the Wildcats, but they

needn't worry, for Kentucky may lose plenty of them. And why not? Even Alabama, which never plays as hard a schedule as the one facing the 'Cats, would have its hands full with Kentucky's opponents this year.

Vandy No Set-up
Chet can't be accused of picking a set-up for his opener; that is certain, and he won't have much time to get ready for the first defeat, only until September 25. On that date the Wildcats will take on Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt Commodores at Nashville. Kentucky has met Vandy many times in the forty-six years the Wildcats have played the game but never has been able to do better than tie the Nashville outfit. The 'Cats have scored on the Commodores only in a couple of games.

Now Vanderbilt is plenty tough for any team at any time, but even tougher early in the season. Look what the Commodores did to Chicago in the opening game last year at Chicago. Those pesky Tennesseans jumped on the Maroons with both feet and scored six touchdowns on the Chicago griders. They may do as much to the 'Cats. In their second game, the 'Cats take on the hard-bitten Xavier Musketeers at Cincinnati for the third season in a row. Kentucky has been fortunate in licking Xavier twice, but this year Clem Crowe has admitted he has a great team and, furthermore, that he will give Kentucky a trimming. What's more, he might do it.

Having those preliminaries out of the way, the Wildcats will start their home season here October 9 against Georgia Tech, a weak and unheard-of team from the wilds of Atlanta. The name of that outfit is enough to give Kentuckians a bad case of jitters. Last year Kentucky was a cinch to larrup the Jackets at Atlanta. That was when the 'Cats were on their way to Pasadena. But, alas, something unforeseen occurred. Kentucky's vaunted line was ripped to little pieces and Kentucky's big, bold backfield was tied into knots. That, my friends, was a nightmare and Tech won by some thirty-four points or so.

W. and L. Best Chance
Kentucky's best chance to win a football game in 1937 will be on the afternoon of October 14 when Washington and Lee will appear on Stoll Field. The once doctory Generals certainly are not what they used to be, and should not give Chet's boys much trouble.

But on the next Saturday Manhattan will make its initial appearance in the Blue Grass. Manhattan was another of the set-ups on Kentucky's schedule last year and the Gotham boys arose and smote

the Wildcats at Brooklyn. Manhattan might do it again in Lexington. By this time, the 'Cats should be accustomed to being defeated and so they won't take it so hard when, on October 30, they go to Tuscaloosa for their annual festival with Frank Thomas and his Alabama Red Elephants. But they might win the next game, which will be with South Carolina here November 6. Kentucky should whip the Game Cocks, but you never can tell. Stranger things have happened, for instance lowly Southwestern's victory over Vanderbilt last year.

The Kentuckians will invade the East again on November 13 when they tackle those bloodthirsty athletes of Boston College at Boston. Anyway, it will be a nice, long trip for the Wildcats; but the trip home probably will be a lot longer. Boston College should have one of the strongest teams in the East this fall, and Kentucky never was much of a hand to win away-from-home games.

The annual Thanksgiving game with Tennessee will be played here, and no matter how great a team Major Bob Neyland develops, there is always a chance for Kentucky to make the Tennessee lads most miserable. By all rights, Kentucky shouldn't be able to hold the Vols to a close score, but that's one game Kentucky might win.

The Wildcats will play Florida at Gainesville December 4. Josh Cody, who used to help Uncle Dan McGugin coach at Vanderbilt, is starting his second year with the 'Gator, and he may lead them out of the Everglades. Kentucky had an awful time beating Florida here last season, and Florida will be much better this year.

47 On Squad
The Kentucky squad will number approximately forty-seven players, including four fullbacks eight halfbacks, four quarterbacks, four cen-

ters, ten tackles, eight guards and ten ends. This sounds like plenty, but not all of those boys are the finest players in the world, although Chet can pick eleven mighty good one out of the gang.

Kentucky's backfield will be weakened by the loss of Bert Johnson, and the line most certainly will miss Gene Myers at center. However, there are still some splendid backs returning and some good linemen. Such backs as Bob Davis, his brother, Dameron; Tommy Coleman, Elmore Simpson and Dick Robinson can be depended upon to contribute plenty of excitement, and they will receive nice support from Capt. Joe Hagan and Lawrence Garland, ends; Bob Hall and George Boston, guards; Joe Bosse and Wendell Skaggs, tackles, and Sherman Hinkbein, center.

After all, maybe the Kentucky football team of 1937 won't be as bad off as expected. Chet Wynne is not the least optimistic. Before leaving Lexington for a trip to Mrs. Wynne's home at Omaha, Neb., Chet made the assertion: "I don't see how in the world we can win more than two or three of our games this year." Maybe things won't look so dark (Continued on Page Four)

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"No Rose Bowl Talk," Says Gerald Griffin

(Continued from page 3.)
to him after he has a glimpse of his squad when the boys report to him September 1. One hopeful sign is that all the candidates are in good shape scholastically, and the ineptitude bugaboo is not hovering over the squad as it has been in the past few years. Another thing is that these boys all want to play football, they are all hard workers and they have, for once, a fine spirit and attitude.

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Sports Review

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

While there isn't an All-American in a car load of Wildcats, and pessimism is the order of the day, there is a chance that Kentucky will get an even break on the football season about to commence to begin on or about the first day in September.

First, about the schedule: there are two lines of thought in regard to this matter. The first side contends that if we have to lose we might as well lose to better teams, because as under-dogs we will at least win moral victories and retain the sympathies of the fans. The other school believes that even with this schedule we can't do any worse than we have done in the past, and that there is a chance that we can whip Georgia Tech on our home field.

Seriously tho, we used to start off with a practice game against Maryville. The top-heavy score in our favor always gave a lot of people big ideas about our ability. As a result the let-down as a result of our first loss was always disastrous. This year it will be a tight game with Vanderbilt. Win or lose it will not be so bad and the fans will not go about prophesying national championships.

Then, too, after that close game there should be no over-confidence when we meet Xavier. Despite the 21-0 score versus the Xavierites last year that victory was not very convincing.

Three games at home — Georgia Tech, W. and L. and Manhattan — follow and at home we are always better off. Of these three we have a better chance of taking the Generals than the other two, although I would not be surprised if we took all three.

The sultry weather in Tuscaloosa will prove more than we of the north can stand. We probably will lose that game as before. And in losing that game we will sap our strength enough at least to lose to South Carolina at home.

It will be a shame for us to lose to Boston College after that, but who can tell, and the Danville boys might chortle with glee — they couldn't beat them either. Personally, I, for one, am sorry to see the Hub team on the schedule. We stand a fine chance of losing face as a result of that game.

But thank heaven for the Tennessee game here at home. That, based on past performance, will be a redeeming honey of a game and it will be just too bad after that to have to travel to Gainesville to meet Florida in a post season tilt. I saw it happen several years ago when Shipwreck Kelley was with our stalwarts. We won the game but it was a sorry anti-climax.

That's the schedule. Now what



Coach Chet A. Wynne, who this year begins his fourth season as football coach at the University.

and who have we got to depend on to do this for us?

No more Man-O-War Johnson to buck lines for us. Sands is gone with the wind somewhere. Bob Pritchard has donned his last pair of cleated shoes for the blue.

But we have the redoubtable Bob Davis to flash fleeting feet for fame. His worthy younger brother Dameron will be here too. Tommy Coleman, in whom I have the utmost confidence, will fill in for Bert Johnson, Simpson, from Bessemer, will hurl his might into the fray, as will that Kentucky gentleman Dick Robinson. Good boys all of them. Each one of them capable of making any man's football squad. Yet, something has been wrong.

In the line there will be some hunks of strength. Of course, Gene Myers will be greatly missed in the center of the line. Stan Nevers, Lexie Potter, and Joe Orr have gone. To replace them Coach Chet Wynne will probably have to rely more or less on the sophomore replacements, which will include the names of Sidner, Spickard, Holland, Parda, and others.

Contained in each of these boys is the ability to produce sterling football play. But just as others like them have come and gone without beating Alabama it is likely that these boys will do the same.

Questions naturally arise. Why is it that this same Blue Grass country that breeds and raised the world's finest thoroughbred horses cannot also breed the same quality into its football players? The simple answer may be that our team doesn't eat grass. If its grass they need then it should be added to their diet. But I think the answer is more a reversal—the horses don't come in contact with the distracting beautiful women.

Last spring, at the time Kentucky was meeting Tennessee at track, I met a former high school friend of mine who starred for Tennessee's football team. He originally planned to come to Kentucky with me. I asked him why he hadn't. He told me that he came to Kentucky for one day, looked the situation over, and decided that the attitude of the players was not the sort that was conducive to serious football playing. As a result Tennessee got a man worth his weight in wildcats any old day.

In recent years the situation has changed for the better. There is much less rough stuff and the boys apparently are beginning to realize that they have all come here to play football.

But your guess is as good as mine as to the outcome of the present season. Wynne has chosen to play a murderous schedule. He faces this season with green material to fill in the shoes of the graduates. From the looks of the spring practice this green stuff is plenty sea-

Wildcat Grid Mentor

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season game under their sponsorship if no third party was involved. The Conference adopted an amendment to permit all 13 schools in the conference to send representatives to any tournament held in the loop. This was directed at the basketball tournament, which for the past two years has invited only eight of the league's members to participate.

The taking of any moving pictures of any athletic event in which the school having the pictures taken was not a representative, was also outlawed by the committee.

Women are still leading men in scholarship. A survey at the University of Wisconsin shows that the women did the best work in chemical engineering and medicine, but the men led in journalism.

A West Virginia University statistician with a "hydraulic complex" has calculated that all of the institution's buildings use about 3,000,000 gallons of water monthly.

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Southeastern Loop Recognizes Only Rose And Sugar Bowls

In a meeting held in Atlanta last March, the executive committee of the Southeastern conference sanctioned the participation of Big 13 teams in the Rose and Sugar Bowl but refused the participation of any loop member in a post season game sponsored by any other "bowl."

It was stated that any team invited to the Rose or Sugar Bowls consent as required by the by-laws, accept the invitation. Also pointed out by the committee was the fact that any two conference teams could, upon obtaining the sanction of the committee, arrange a post

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