

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

An Alumnus Suggests

The writer points out forcefully and strikingly what is recognized as a fact. Too many students conduct themselves like hooligans wholly oblivious of the presence of representatives of the public and citizens of the state who are their guests.

The contention is set up by the writer that so long as students themselves take no more interest in the battle being fought for them by their team than to distract the players by boos, cat-calls, and the worn-out proclamation of "Fight!" (in the stands), then in view of their team's indifferent performance, student deportment is more culpable than the coaches' or players' mediocrity.

THE KERNEL believes that the position taken by its communicant in his dignified letter carries a point of vital issue and hereby, spurred by the writer's advice, calls undergraduate attention to this friendly criticism and urges that henceforth the more thoughtful of the student body try to act more like gentlemen and ladies.

When giving voice to your observation in conversation, you dislike interruption. Imagine how your team, which has slaved on the practice field all week, feels when the students brawl and condemn its efforts.

Let him who is without fault cast the first blackball.

Barrie Leaves A Problem

SIR JAMES BARRIE has left a problem for future historians to solve. This problem is: which is the most magnificent interpretation ever offered of a character in one of his plays?

He seems to have had a very decided opinion on the matter, for he made a gift of 2,000 pounds to his "loved Elisabeth Cramer," professionally known as Elisabeth Bernger, for the finest performance ever given in a drama of his. Miss Bernger appeared in only one of his plays, "The Boy David," presented on the English stage.

The critics did not agree with Sir James in this decision. They were distinctly unfavorable to "The Boy David" as a play, and were not enthusiastic about Miss Bernger's performance. Other actresses had received lavish praise from critics for their interpretations in his plays. Yet it is evident that Miss Bernger made her character live exactly as the author wished.

Could the critics have been wrong? Did they, in some way, fail to grasp the author's meaning? This brings up the question: How valuable is an author's judgment of his own work? The author bases his judgment on emotion—how he feels the character to be. It must be remembered that a character is an animate person to an author. He feels the reality of the character and attempts, by words, to make that character live for the audience. The greatness of his work depends on the degree of reality to which the audience feels about a character.

The critic, to a large extent, bases his judgment upon form or craftsmanship. Of course, his emotions during the play also influence his judgment. Yet the critic, at best, can have only a second-hand knowledge of the author's emotions in writing the play. It is entirely possible for the critic and audience to think that the author intended one meaning when he intended an entirely different one. Which is correct?

Is an actor supposed to interpret a character in the way which the author meant the character to be interpreted, or in the way in which the critic thinks it should be? The way that one answers this question will determine which side

of the controversy one will take. Miss Bernger understood the author's meaning of the character she portrayed. For this reason Sir James thought her performance best.

Critics should remember that, in many instances, that which the writer thought was his best work has proved to be so. Dickens thought that "David Copperfield" was the best of his works. Today this is still held to be true. Conrad was fond of "Lord Jim," and now one regards this feeling as justified. Scott had an especially good opinion of "The Antiquary," and many share that opinion today. Perhaps Sir James Barrie was right. Is it not possible for the critic to be in error? May not his standards be incorrect?

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILMINS

SIDDLON does this column delve into the sentimental, but today we find it necessary. The story we have to tell can be narrated in no other mood.

We were sitting on the veranda about three o'clock the other morning (because we couldn't sleep, if you must know) and we saw a large black Cadillac pull in to the curb near the corner of Lime and Maxwell. A negro chauffeur sat behind the wheel and the vehicle carried one passenger: an elderly and distinctly dignified lady. She stepped out of the car and dismissed the chauffeur, ordering him to return in an hour.

The driver touched his cap and the powerful car continued down Limestone street. The lady started walking up Maxwell, and as she walked, she whistled. She whistled well, too, and the strains of "Love's Old Sweet Song" filled the neighborhood and she was pleased. She must have gone up Maxwell to Rose, because she came back down the other side of the street about twenty minutes later. Her chauffeur was there and he opened the door. She entered and the car sped away into the night.

We had occasion to visit a fraternity house the other evening, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we believe was the name of the organization. Wild tales had reached our ears about the illiteracy of some of the members so you may judge our surprise when we sighted a book in the front room. It was entitled, "S.A.E. IN THE WORLD WAR."

We thumbed through the volume and came up on these two paragraphs:

"Another S.A.E. who had experience in a wartime prison is Xenophon de Blumenthal Kalamiano (Illinois Theta). His story however, is told in another chapter.

If there were other S.A.E.'s in prison camps, we lack information about them, or even their names. Hence this history must omit them."

(Well, we can see how the author might be prejudiced.)

CONVERSATION PIECE:

She: My dear, I think it's perfectly poisonous how many people you run into nowadays who are absolutely illiterate or something—do you know what I mean?

He: Yeah, I guess you're right. She: I mean they've practically never read a thing and can't talk English to save their life—you know the type.

He: Yeah, you bet! She: Gosh, my dear, it makes me simply livid because I mean half the so-called educated classes simply aren't, and people think it's smart to use all kinds of slang expressions which actually lay me an egg because they're so terribly vulgar and everything!

He: You said it. It's the limit! She: Honestly, my dear, I'm all of a doobah about the situation at this point, because I think there must be something wrong with people who have advantages and yet can't discuss literature or talk plain English decently!

He: I guess most of them aren't reading much these days. She: Of course not, my dear! Nobody has any time to read anything worth while, but I mean they had time when they were in school, sort of. I mean I read loads of classical type when I was in school, like Idols of the King and Iunhoob, and everything, which I simply abandoned because I mean they bored me to tears; but anyways I read them which is more than practically any girls I know can say at this point.

He: Yeah, I guess most girls are pretty uneducated. She: My dear, it's perfectly appalling how ignorant most society girls are! You'd never think they had the slightest education!

He: I suppose they figure it'll interfere with their popularity if they let any bozo get the idea they're highbrow.

She: Some of them may pretend that's the reason they appear so darned dumb; but let me tell you, my dear, the real reason's that they simply haven't any education—do you know what I mean?

He: Yeah, I guess you're right. She: Well, anyways, my dear, I may not be an intellectual prodigy or anything, but I'm awfully glad that I'm at least educated, my dear—I mean I actually am!

SD SHOW

By DON IRVINE

LIKE A WHITE clapboard vampire, the Art Center awakens after each sundown to become a place of violent and variable activity. Its beaver-board walls, looking brownly down upon all comers, view without concern the diligent night that often continues until midnight. The turbulence of high voices, loud voices, mairdrot musicians, emoting actors, and clamor of all kinds furnish a blaring aestheticism that can be heard in any hall.

Tuesday night there was a fury of activity. Despite the moon which painted rooftops white as snow and made leaves sparkle with silver, more than a hundred students resisted the courting urge and found their way through a room heart and soul into work of one kind or another.

At the extreme of the building, Frank Fowler put his "First Lady" cast through its theatrical hoops. Little auditions were held in scattered spectators connected in some way with the show. Most of them had walk-out parts in a first-act reception and were waiting to be cured into the party. Gypsy Jo Davis, a Hindu honey in the play, steadily ignored the action in an effort to stave off a possible entrance. Jean Megerle, a Chinese diplomat's wife, ferociously searched for the man with a wooden slat, throwing second-hand cough drops and making amusing remarks in quaint accents. Sidney Buckley came rushing in just in time to impersonate a laboratory play as a commendable interpretation of a Budenamed Charles. Occasionally, from the front row came promptings in Dorothy Love Elliott's incurably Southern drawl. And all while Frank Fowler cajoled, bullied, pleaded, and threatened his cast, the whole affair was dead-end.

Down the hall, past track-star Joe Moore bending over his etching table, a laboratory play was in rehearsal under the queer pale lights of an art studio. With work benches and work tables, earnest students made themselves at home in the sake of comedy. Three students were practicing in an evening they paced through the lines with varying degrees of incompetence. One was practicing not to fidget away. There after mastering together all the chairs and music stands, Carl Lampert parked his musician and led them through a ponderously serious musical drill. The players themselves waxed maniacal as the baton was lifted. Straining, puffing, frowning, punching, and swaying, they made a really fine performance, with the exception of one violinist, but he was tired anyway.

Just back of the room where the symphony was erupting like a billion Vesuvias a radio play was in rehearsal. There George Jesse while they made a state of performing a lachrymose thing about William Penn. Steve Blevins, a comedian, said "Gh! Gh! Gh!" in a Bronx accent, sounding very much like "Och! Och!" Sam Miller interlarded with the sound effects machine, which had a starting habit of making a different noise every second. George Jesse occasionally took the part of William Penn's mother.

Thus, treating with work of descriptive importance from roof to cellar, the Art Center lay in the clear moonlight, sending a barrage of noise from its quieting sides into the night. Inside, students worked with all summable energy on little tasks, while the systems that must make or break them lay neglected in the moonlight. And outside, brilliant moon poured its radiance into corners, doorways, crannies, windows, and woodlands like liquid silver. The awesome and eternal aspect of the deep night made college life seem suddenly very, very trivial. Beauty if painfully intense was everywhere—outside within, however. Frank Fowler directed, Joe Moore scratched an etching plate, the orchestra squeaked and boomed, and George Jesse played William Penn's mother.

Yet all this was meant toward an end and the end is justifiable in the better training of our youth as well as upon our campus.

Mitchell Speaks At Training School

Dr. Morris R. Mitchell, of Columbia, D. spoke Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of faculty members and students of the training school, on the subject of the Educational Extension College. Dr. Mitchell was introduced by President McVey. A discussion of the projects of "New College" in the South continued after the meeting had adjourned.

According to Dr. Mitchell, students of "New College" are put through a very training course before they are ready to take over important projects. The course consists of spending some time on a farm gathering rural experience, working side by side with the industrial masses, and going abroad for not less than eight months. The students are readily in direct contact with the different phases of modern life and are able to analyze more clearly the different problems of life.

Across The Airlines

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

On April 1, 1929, the first program ever to emanate from the University of Kentucky radio studios was broadcast over WHAS which was then operating with a signal strength of 5,000 watts. Little did the studio director, Mr. E. G. Sulzer, realize at that time that these same radio programs were destined to spread throughout the world.

The original engineering equipment here at the University consisted of the first control-board ever to be used by WHAS since they broadcast their initial program with only 500 watts a few years before. The manager of the station, Mr. Credo Harris, consented to loan this equipment to the University and was transported to Lexington and set in operation. In the original set-up, there were five programs of fifteen minutes duration.

As an alumnus of the University and a Kentuckian I am deeply interested in the affairs of the University and particularly in its athletic teams, but when I attend one of the athletic contests, whether it be football or basketball, the attitude of some of the student body is most discouraging.

The voters beware! howl just as soon as your football team loses a game or two, and then ensure it happens by cheering the losing team and the athletic authorities, but to my mind, the cause of football de-feats is chargeable more to the attitude of the student.

We will always have that kind of a student body who wants. If the students make up their minds that they want a fighting team and will help their part to help the coaches and the team, then we will have such a team, but so long as the students conduct themselves at the games as they do, it will be impossible to procure a fighting team. The biggest thing in college life is college spirit and it is the one thing that the student body wants.

The voters beware! howl just as soon as your football team loses a game or two, and then ensure it happens by cheering the losing team and the athletic authorities, but to my mind, the cause of football de-feats is chargeable more to the attitude of the student.

Two years ago the entire lot of receiving equipment was junked and all new equipment of the latest designs in radio were placed on the air from time to time. This new program of classical, tragic, and historic varieties, had been presented and another in these were being planned for the future.

Since the originating or broadcast end of the program was controlled by the University, for the first time in radio history, a broadcast was actually controlled at the receiving and broadcast ends by the same organization. These broadcasts were organized, broadcasts from our studios were perfect timing. Debates have been held between the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. An orchestra and played in the studios in the University of Louisville studios, and Bob Dickey played the organ in Memphis. The music was the same and your loud speakers at the same time and each musician was a perfect timing.

Debates have been held between the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. An orchestra and played in the studios in the University of Louisville studios, and Bob Dickey played the organ in Memphis. The music was the same and your loud speakers at the same time and each musician was a perfect timing.

Today the University of Kentucky radio studios have their own staff orchestra, the finest organization that money can buy, and connections with the second most powerful radio station in the United States. Our facilities are second to NONE and we are proud to be a part of this great organization.

Correct Dressing Emphasizes Beauty Of Any Girl

By LOUISE S. CALBERT

A pretty girl may be like a melody to the amorous young man, but as a matter of fact she may be definitely out of tune. That's where style enters. What are some of the important details of midday attire this fall? A matter of which the male who thinks he is in the know should be aware! In order to rate as a correct picker?

Your best girl may not be the daughter of an Indiana on the west path, she can still afford to be particular in her general appearance, choice of accessories, and use of cosmetics.

If you appreciate smartness, as well as good grooming, personality and beauty as attributes of attractiveness in your best girl, you will appreciate the fact that a girl of this grooming no longer paints after the fashion of an Indian on the west path. Cosmetics are getting the soft pedal. Powders are being made to blend into the skin and your girl need no longer be an expert beautician in order to select her cosmetics. Lipstick, too, is being worn more and more with the idea of blending with, or bringing out, the natural color of the skin rather than to cover it up.

HONORARY TO MEET

Alpha Zeta, honorary men's agricultural fraternity, will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Monday night, in the Alpha Zeta rooms in the Dairy building.

Wanted At Her Feet

EVERY LOVE SHE TOUCHED...

Wanted At Her Feet

Wanted At Her Feet

Wanted At Her Feet

Wanted At Her Feet

Wanted At Her Feet

Wanted At Her Feet

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Wanted At Her Feet

Scabbard and Blade Cadet Hop

Friday Afternoon
4-6

Alumni Gym
Admission 25c

SOCIETY

ATO Buffet Supper

Alpha Tau Omega entertained with a buffet supper and open house after the game Saturday.

Dates of pledges and actives were: Alice Wood Bailey, Jean Beckett, Babs Carter, Marsha Wood Lee, Jeanne Barker, Betsy May, Kathryn Rowell, Marjorie Allen, Betty Rand, Thelma Clark, Allie Kendall, Kay Crawford, Alice McLaughery, Mary E. Koppus, Joyce Hicks, Macy Scott, Molly Day, Ann McDrury, Elizabeth Smith, Blanche Brown, and Mary Frances Bradley.

Chaperones were Mrs. Fannie Embury, housemother, Mrs. F. E. White, and Mrs. A. M. Ledridge.

Marjorie Andrews, Mildred Croft, and Lib Galbreath.

Friday dinner guests were Frances Woods, Priscilla Jilison, Charlene Davidson, and Nancy Jackson.

Mildred Croft, Tillie Denton, and Mary Creech were guests for dinner on Sunday.

A buffet supper was given after the game on Saturday.

"Red" Simpson, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., was a week-end guest at the house.

Kappa Sigma

Week-end guests at the chapter house were James Reagan, Frank E. Gaines, Tommy Reynolds, Dick Evans, George Ochs, Newton H. Black and Bill Rose.

Friday night dinner guests were Betsy Murphy, Babe Combs, Mary

Ellen Ferguson, Anna Pierce Witt, Jimmie Sanders and Jerry Spars, Benny Hammond, Harold Davis, Frank Moreland, Kenneth Barker, and George L. Jackson Jr., spent the week-end in Louisville.

A. W. Plummer went to his home in Millersburg over the week-end.

Bill Steele and Ewan Phillips were in Mayville Saturday.

Don Bennett and house Samuels spent the week-end in Barretstown.

J. L. Haulston, the District Grand Master of Kappa Sigma, visited the chapter house Friday, making his official inspection.

Guests at the chapter house Sunday were Audrey Buckley, Courtney Guillen, Rosemary Higgins, Frankie Smith, Jimmie Sanders, Bonnie Combs, Martha Jackson, Pat Robertson, Ruth Shulker, Babe Combs, Ethel Bradford, Betsy Allen, and Helen McGehee.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The newly elected officers for the year 1937-38 are as follows: Lucy Elliott, corresponding secretary; Miss Sarah Blandin, recording secretary; Laurie Cannon, publicity chairman; Marsha Chauvet, music chairman; Virginia Alsop, key correspondent and Katherine Richardson, efficiency chairman.

Miss Dorothy Murrell will attend a three day woman's meeting at Purdue University accompanying Miss Sarah Blandin.

Miss Mary Louise Naive spent the week-end at her home in Versailles, Kentucky.

Miss Dorothy Murrell spent last week-end at her home in Somerset, Kentucky.

Miss Lois King of Louisville, was a guest at the house last week-end.

Miss Ann Shannahan was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Babbitt.

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Mary Gode Rodde, Mildred Bryan, Jean Mahan, and Leigh Brown all of Lexington, Kentucky; Martha Chauvet, Oak Park, Kentucky; and Mary Louise Naive, Versailles, Kentucky, on Tuesday, October the nineteenth.

The new initiates were entertained with a buffet supper given by the house mother, Mrs. George Newman and the chapter members.

Delta Chi

Jim Doyle, Bill Donohue, and Charles Taylor of the Ohio State chapter spent the week-end at the house and attended the Kentucky Washington and Lee game.

Friday dinner guests were Pat Robertson and Dorothy Monahan, Neil Williams, John Thatcher, Alexandria, and Al Oakes were guests at the house over the week-end and attended the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Folia of West Virginia were guests of the chapter over the week-end.

George Bromme flew to his home in New York city, Friday, for a week-end with his family.

Kappa Alpha

Theta of Kappa Alpha entertained actives, pledges, and alumni and their dates with a buffet supper at the chapter house Saturday after the game.

Frances Woods, Stoney Walton, and Elizabeth Galbreath were luncheon guests Thursday.

Louise Smith, Mary Fox, Willena Talbert, and Betty Jackson were dinner guests Saturday.

Frances Sledid and Nancy Howard were luncheon guests Monday.

Phi Delta Theta

Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta will entertain with an open house and buffet supper following the Manhattan game Saturday.

Guests in the house over the last week-end included Lee Miles, Charleston, W. Va.; Lloyd Cole and John Davis, Washington and Lee; Charles Barr, Wilmore and John B. Evernde, Bowling Green were visitors in the house Tuesday.

Jerry Stapleton, Josephine Thompson, and Elizabeth Galbreath were dinner guests Friday.

Susan Clay, Winchester, was a luncheon guest Saturday.

Neil Crank, Marjorie Pieber, Elizabeth, Joyce Creech, Winchester, Sara Biggs and Sara Revill Ellis were guests for Saturday night supper.

On Sunday Betsy Murphy, Virginia Richey, Jane Mitchell and Neil Crank were entertained for dinner.

Mary Lee Hope was a guest Monday at lunch.

Mary Elizabeth Creech was a guest for dinner Monday.

Taber Brewer spent Sunday at his home in Frankfort.

Clarence McCarrall has been ill at his home in Owensboro for the past two weeks.

Mrs. T. S. Hagan has returned to reside as housemother after her confinement in Richmond for several weeks.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

Nancy Costello, Covington, and in Louisville.

Mrs. John Hagan, housemother, spent the week-end in Corbin.

Eleanor Mitts spent the week-end in Williamsburg.

Delta Zeta

Nancy Costello, Covington; Mary Mary Neal Walden, Covington, were week-end guests at the house.

Delta Zeta entertained with a buffet supper Sunday night for the members of Phi Kappa Tau.

Alpha Gamma Rho.

Charles Barrett, Harold Binkley, and James Quisenberry left Wednesday afternoon to attend the meeting of the American Country Life Association in Manhattan, Kansas.

Sunday dinner guests were Betty Elliot, Mildred Brown, and Virginia Hayden.

The following boys went home over the week-end: Bert Fowler, Bobby Connor, Homer Higgins,

Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood" ...songs of the movies ...sung by the stars... and played for dancing America. That's the idea behind the popularity of Alice Payne-Hal Kemp's radio programs, heard over the Columbia Network every Friday evening at 8:30 E.S.T. (Western Stations 8:30 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Payne's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

SCHROTTSKY WILL SPEAK AT LIBRARY

Miss Oleda Schrotzky, dramatic director of the National Girl Scouts, will speak at 3:30 p. m. Monday, in room 344 of the University library. The subject of her talk, which is sponsored by the department of library science, will be "Creative Art for Young People".

Famous as the "Girl Scout Play Lady", Miss Schrotzky trains scout leaders in the production of plays and pageants, and the directing of creative poetry groups. Miss Schrotzky has appeared before many national groups, including the Senior League. All persons interested are invited to attend the lecture.

BROWN MAKES SENIOR FRAT

Logan Brown, Shelbyville, senior in the College of Agriculture, was accepted for membership to Lambda and Cross, honorary fraternity for outstanding senior men, at a special meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Brown is a member of Alpha Zeta, and Block and Bridle, and is president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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The Vanity
162 W. MAIN
Tinting Free Any Desirable Color

ELECTIVES...

For which you may register anytime during the year... are glamour evening gowns at MANGEL'S. Here are frocks that will stagger the stag line and yet will meet the approval of the college boards. There is a special line of demarcation which lifts a dance frock out of the common place. These are the kind that you'll always find at MANGEL'S. So the girl who adores flattery and favors thrift sees the wisdom of coming to MANGEL'S for her dance clothes as well as for her campus frocks.

MANGEL'S
210 WEST MAIN

Howard Webb, W. C. Blakeman, James Smathers, and David Pettus.

Lambda Chi Luncheon guests over the week-end were Dot Nichols, Carol Flohr, Bettye Murphy, and Alice Gallett.

Hugh Williams is a visitor at the chapter house.

Bettye Murphy was a luncheon guest Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Walter Blount spent Sunday in Irvine.

Carl Vannoy and Allen Edwards of Danville were Saturday visitors.

Bessie Deats, Akron, Ohio, was a dinner guest Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stephens, Frostonsburg, were Saturday visitors.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Robert Evans.

Dave Day and "Bud" Grover, members of the Cincinnati chapter, were guests at the house over the week-end.

An open house was held at the chapter house Saturday afternoon after the Washington and Lee game for the actives, pledges, and their guests.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Brady Sellards, and Mrs. Belard Luxon. A delicious buffet supper was served at six thirty o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harper were guests for dinner Sunday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Margaret Smith and Gladys Harkness were guests at the house over the week-end.

Jack Golph, P. C. Fry, Joe Rapier, and A. W. Williams spent the week-end in Louisville.

Arthur Perkins, Ohio, was a guest of the chapter during the week-end.

Jack Carly and Ralph Reeves attended the game Saturday.

Chi Omega Harriet Estes spent last week-end in Macon, Georgia.

Nancy McKee and Mary Duncan were dinner guests Thursday night.

Martha Kelly returned Sunday from a visit in Washington.

Pledges of Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega announce the following officers for the year: Betty Brannaman, President; Loraine Worthington, vice-president; Ann Harding, secretary; and Marquerite Tuttle, treasurer.

GRADUATE PASSES AWAY

E. M. Denhan, 54 years old, mining engineer and a graduate of the University, died of a heart attack Monday night at Williamsburg, Ky. He was the father of Ralph Denhan, senior pre-medical student at the University.

HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE
Suggestion Blank

Who Do You Know That Resembles a Film Star?

Local Name

Local Address

Film Star

Place in Suggestion Box

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO. Inc.

PHONE 8200 TAXI PHONE 8200

LEXINGTON CAB CO. Inc. (Buses)

ANYTHING IN TRANSPORTATION

Be "On The Level" With Your Hair - -

Your hair is probably going straggly by now, and we'd suggest an immediate visit to the Southern Girl Beauty Salon for hair rejuvenation. Their expert hairdressers will study your face, cut your hair to best flatter your features, and then give you a permanent wave which will be easy to keep looking the way it does the moment you get out of the chair.

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These Lovely Co-eds --- all say ...

"It's Mitchell-Baker's for the Best in Shoes"



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CONNIE CREATIONS



\$3.95 and \$4.95

...high color on dark...softly blended tones...glistening leather on dull...but color contrast, it must be for Autumn chic! The hi-tie comes in blended browns or charcoal, with vintage and grey...the step-in in blue suede with burnished bands of calf...or in tri-colors!

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.
INCORPORATED

Seeing the University Man

With ROBERT S. COHEN

The difficulty in securing the "What, where, and how of attire" is a problem which confronts every university man. In an endeavor to ease the burden of the student, as well as the professor, in his effort to obtain "that article of dress" we bring to you concerning the well known art of wearing the correct clothes.

"Mrs. Lady," which marks the opening of "Grogg" Monday night, will bring forth the need of those new evening shirts to go with that tax. Graves-Cox have the ideal shirt—an Arrow. Increased formality in evening clothes is noted for the coming year. The wing tip collar, in that regard, should accompany every single-breasted tuxedo.

chased a hat, the new Knox line of R. S. Thorpe & Sons bears looking into, whether you are



looking for a manbrim for campus wear or a homburg for dressy occasions, the new colors, new lines, and new structures of Knox are tops.

Bayhams' "Wildcat" plain toe blusher, today's newest in campus shoes, offers something more



Plain Toe Shoe

than an aid in stealing into classes without disturbing the "prof."

If you are one of those men who just can't stand walking all day on rubber, the brown brogue is a shoe which every university man should not be without. This is one shoe that can be worn with all daytime clothes.

Queries concerning dress will be given immediate attention. Enclose check to following address: Mrs. J. Fashion, Kernel, box 1104.

Exhibit Features Ceramic Figurines

A collection of contemporary Finnish ceramic figurines and Estonian wood animal miniatures have been placed on exhibit at the University library.

loaned through the courtesy of the University art department, by John Jacob Niles, who with Mrs.

Niles spent some months in Finland last winter, the collection can be viewed on the second floor of the library every day during the month of October.

The ceramic figurines were modeled and colored by Ada Uinonen, and fired in the kilns of the Arniko Ceramics Ltd. of Helsinki (Helsinki), Finland. The wood miniatures were carved by a Russian ex-army officer now an exile in Tallin, Estonia.

Fall Coiffures . . .

- TO SUIT YOUR PERSONALITY
- MACHINELESS WAVES
- ONE MINUTE FREDRICKS
- ZOTOS
- JAMEL



OTHER WAVES \$4.50 to \$12.00



- Shampoo and Finger Waves . . . 75c
- Manicure . . . 50c
- Arch . . . 50c

Embry's Beauty Shop
4th Floor
Mrs. Flora Harvey, Prop.

Hill and Dale Shoes

On the Campus and
On the Sidewalks

THE NOMAD



For strolling on the campus or walking through town, the smart simplicity of this shoe will make an instant appeal to young women who know their style notes. Tan Calf or Oak Brown Liama Calf \$8.75

THE ROGUE



A new design in a walking or sports oxford, bound to be well liked because of its originality. Oak Brown Liama Calf \$8.99

JUST ARRIVED—A beautiful new line of dress shoes for every occasion during the Fall and Winter seasons. Priced at . . . \$7.75

George Collis

210 E. Main St. Next to Ky. Theater

Shop Sights

By MARJORIE RIESER

Since Jack Frost has made his first appearance in the form of heavy rains, cold winds and a full harvest moon, maybe it would be sensible to think about some practicable costs for campus wear. Because once here, that young man is going to stay.

An old faithful that will come through every time is the 100 per cent camel's hair, preferably in the natural color. And to give a kick to this is the familiar paddock style, single-breasted with three leather covered buttons, two slit pockets, loose sleeves and a seam down the back ending in a slit. MULLER, Baker, Smith has this along with a camel's hair and wool mixture that is fitted in at the waist, a belted back, loose sleeves with a cut "T" case top in square pocket.

Another edition of the paddock style can be found at Shipp's in a genuine hawthorn Harris tweed, tan and brown. It does have a new jacket and the adjustable strap in the place of a cuff. So when the wind whips up your sleeve all you have to do is tighten the strap.

Speaking of practicality, DeWent's just about have the tops in a reversible tweed and esbendine top-coat. The wool side is dark blue flecked with black red, green and yellow, a single-breasted, button up collar and two slit pockets. And the other side is identical, only of a light tan gabardine. Or, in other words, a raincoat.

The clear day side can also be had in a brown with dark green, red and white stripes forming the plaid. A little more toward the dressy is the Carolyn coat, exclusively with R. B. Smith and Co. The material is soft and fleecy and in deep tones of red, green and brown topped with a broad, flatterer ragoon collar. Or, if you prefer, wool or cross grain, a mixture of red and brown. The coat is cut full with no belt and would be an asset to anyone lucky enough to have it. Incidently, by this model was featured in last month's Harper's Bazaar.

Any coat, and especially the paddock style, wouldn't be complete without a hat. Well—Willy's stock is almost unlimited. One is an ice wool made in Czechoslovakia, a yard and a quarter long with an inch of fringe on each end. And it can be washed like a bath-towel. The other colors are tomato red, brown, yellow, green, white, lipstickred and navy. Some like the square silks because they can also be worn with a sweater, a red, yellow, beige and brown with a polo player or a hunting scene in each corner.

Another good use for them is around your head, peasant fashion, on cold days as well as rainy ones. Although, to be sure, there will be some sly smiles cast your way. Just the same, though, it's a good way to wear them.

Tips seen at last Saturday's game—numerous colored coats with raccoon collars, feathers in hats and the chants of "Send the band to Boston."

Dr. Jesse E. Adams To Make Addresses

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session of the University and head of the department of philosophy of education, will leave Wednesday, October 27, for Athens, Ohio, where he will make a series of addresses.

On Thursday, October 28, he will speak at the Schoolmaster's Club and that same night he will address the general sessions of the Southern Ohio Teachers association in Cincinnati, and in the afternoon he will address the administrator's division of that section.

The Kernel Classified Columns If It's Results You're After, Use

You'll Want To Look Your Best At The Su-Ky Dance

and we've arranged that part of the program by stocking the loveliest selection of FORMALS we've seen in many years, New York's latest creations, priced \$16.95, \$19.95 to \$25.00.

Also beautiful Velvet Evening Wraps in Black, Royal Blue, and Red at \$16.95 and \$19.95

SHIPP'S
Main St. Opposite Phoenix Hotel

Doctor Nicholls To Make Speeches

Dr. W. D. Nicholls, professor of farm management and secretary of the Kentucky Association of School Board members, will speak at a number of meetings of district school boards in various parts of Kentucky during the next few months. It has been announced.

Dr. Nicholls, who is now vice-chairman of the Fayette county board of education, was first president of the Association of School Board Members when it was organized in the spring of 1926.

His speaking dates in the immediate future include Covington, Nov. 11; and Ashland, November 12. Other meetings will be held at Murray, Elizabethtown, Somerset, and Richmond.

Wax Morgue Presents Weird Sight

By SUE HUNE

University students waking down Main street often see but seldom think of the life-like wax figures to be found in the Lexington stores.

In the wax morgue of the city department stores there are approximately 48 life sized ornaments. The heads are placed on top of old boxes; on a shelf can be found the shoulders and busts, and standing nearby are the feet, legs, and the "in-betweeners."

Wax was first used for the construction of images of saints. Those who practiced sorcery melted before a slow fire wax figures of the persons against whom their incantations were directed.

The first life sized models were constructed by Andrea del Verrocchio and Gessato. Their production was figures of Lorenzo de' Medici. The models consisted of frameworks of wood, which were then painted. These morgues are very strange; the heads are placed on top of old boxes; on a shelf can be found the shoulders and busts, and standing nearby are the feet, legs, and the "in-betweeners."

Manufacture of wax figures is still carried on for advertising purposes but has passed to be considered a branch of fine arts. Lexington window artists purchase these dummy friends from Seigel's in New York city and Paris. Other wax factories have Fayette centers, but Paisley's furnish most of the department stores.

There is a red-headed vixen in the wax life of the "ready to wear" world of Lexington stores. She is frothy and flirty with any specimen of the male species that scans her window. The most popular young lady is in the form of cinema actress Constance Bennett. Any day of any week, Bennett can be seen in a window of one of Lexington's leading stores. Recognition will be a matter of imagination because her hair is dirty.

Once every two years the plastic dummies are given a face washing and lifting, a new wig, new finger-nails and a coat of paint by a vagabond beauty mechanic and painter.

Stylish fashions of the wax lassies are changed by their personal maids, window artists, on the average of three times a week. A few of the models display fur coats, others parade sport clothes for football season; costumes suitable for the trots and races at Keeneland, while the remaining few dresses for teas, cocktails and dancing.

Lexington window artists argue that men decorate windows better than women. Downtown windows are examples of decorating by men, one decorator stated that men are better at this art because women are new in the business.

Bronzite and blonde dummies are on an equal basis in the Bluegrass section.

DEAN BROADCASTS
Harlowe Dean, Jr., University musician, broadcast from the Extension studios of station WHAS yesterday. Dean's program was called a "Vocal Rhapsody."

'Kentucky Superstitions' Lists Ways To Obtain Good Luck

By ANDREW ECKHAHL

With the bad luck ghosts, witches, and hobgins of Halloween but a week away, University students should turn their thoughts to means of obtaining good luck.

Many Kentucky superstitions for obtaining or signifying good luck are found in "Kentucky Superstitions" by Daniel Lindsey Thomas and Lucy Blayney Thomas. A copy of this book is in the Fusion collection of the library.

"To burn a letter will bring good luck," according to the book. Another superstition listed is that if on the first of the month you say "Babbitt's" you will have good luck through the month.

Different parts of the state furnish different superstitions. In the mountains it is believed that for good luck you should carry a piece of pearl jewelry, while in Western Kentucky a negro's toes is the magic token.

Slit bread away from you, bury your fish bones, make a cross and spit on it or cut out a lock of your hair and bury it, are other ways listed in the book for obtaining good luck.

Good luck tokens that you can

shut your eyes and throw a piece of gravel. After a week try to find it. If you succeed you will have good luck.

Killing a cat in a graveyard either at midnight or on a moonlight night is another action that is slated to bring good fortune.

A hunting or fishing expedition should be started by kicking off your right shoe as you leave the house. Spitting on the bait is also supposed to bring luck.

Listed as coming from the Bluegrass is the superstition that odd days are lucky for betting on racehorses.

A northeastern Kentucky tradition states that "if a girl puts on a man's hat at night when she hears a mocking bird, she will marry that man and have good luck."

GET AHEAD OF CHRISTMAS



Have Your Gift Photographs Taken NOW — 1/2 PRICE

Our lovely 5x7 photographs FOR ONE WEEK ONLY 3 for 1!

No Appointment Required Jean Sardou Studio 3rd Floor

Wolf Wile's INCORPORATED

Tuscaloosa Bound

TRAIN FOR U. K. - U. Alabama

FOOTBALL GAME OCTOBER, 30

CONVENIENT SCHEDULE ROUND TRIP FARES

In Coaches . . . \$13.70
In Pullmans . . . \$20.55

SLEEPERS
Lower Berth . . . \$7.00
Upper Berth . . . \$5.60

LEAVE LEXINGTON 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY NIGHT
ARRIVE TUSCALOOSA 8:45 A. M.
SATURDAY MORNING

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Call W. R. Clinkinbeard
PHONE 49



SUNDAY DANCE

Alumni Gym

9-12

Adm. 75c

Saturday Nite
OCTOBER 23
FORMAL FOR GIRLS

Students Can Get Old Grid Programs

Extra copies of a number of the University souvenir football programs, issued last year are available at the office of the publicity bureau

In the lower level of the Administration building and will be given without charge to those desiring them until the stocks are exhausted. Games for which the programs remain in stock are the Florida, Maryville, and Clemson. No copies will be mailed.

INTRAMURAL

By JOE CREASON

The high scoring games that marked play in the first week gave way to low scoring and cautious playing as the touch football division of the Intramural Departments annual tournament moved into the second week. Meanwhile, though overshadowed by football, eliminations in tennis and horse-shoe competition moved steadily forward.

Adding insult to injury Sigma Chi completely outplayed Sigma Chi to ring up a 12-0 win over the defending champions in a consolation bracket game. The defeat, coupled with last week's loss to the Triangles, ejected Sigma Chi from the tournament.

On of the hardest played games to date went to the Phi Taus by 6-0 over Kappa Alpha and save for one exciting thrust, the teams disputed on even terms.

In their initial appearance the strong SAE team loafed to an easy 14-0 advancement at the expense of SFE. The SAE showed enough well balanced strength to serve warning on other teams that they are reckoned with in any championship plans.

The representatives of Phi Delta Theta entered the second round of the consolation play via the easy route as they received a forfeit from Kappa Alpha.

With their passing attack, that checked so well against Sigma Chi, grounded by a strong wind, the Triangles were forced to capitalize on a second period safety in order to squeeze out a lean 2-0 win over the Kappa Sigs. A bad pass from center to Jackson, who was tagged behind his own goal line, provided the ultimate margin of victory for the Engineers.

In another consolation game, Delta Tau Delta knocked Lambda Chi from the running in a 6-0 game. Unable to swing their high pressure offense into operation, ATO was forced to rely on first downs to score a meager 5-2 win over a determined and scrapping team of Pi Kapp. Short, tricky passes, Scott and A. Angleton to Williams, good for short, steady gains, were responsible for all the ATO points.

Only SAE, Phi Taus, the Triangles and ATO now remain undefeated and in the running for the championship.

In the highest level competition, Sigma Chi, represented by Adams and Burtwell, now has the upper hand. The singles thus far seem to be dominated by Brown, an Independent and A. Baker, from SAE who have reared the fourth round. An unusual number of entrants still remain in the tourney and any one of them is capable of springing an upset.

The tennis doubles seem to be all Kappa Sig, as Huber and Jackson completely dominate play in that section.

Sigma Nu J. Holbrook was responsible for the first major upset in the tennis singles when he removed Jackson, one of Kappa Sig's favorites, from the tournament. Huber, also from the Kappa Sig camp, still retains his place as favorite to cop the singles title, as so far only glimpses of play capable of defeating him has been shown.

Tournament Opens For Rural Pupils Today On Campus
Three thousand rural school pupils, teachers, and superintendents from fifteen Kentucky counties will attend the annual Kentucky Rural School Tournament at the University today and tomorrow.

The pupils will participate in recitation, music, and athletic events, the purpose of which is to stimulate state-wide interest. Four trophies will be awarded one to the county having the best glee club, one to the county earning the greatest number of points in scholarship, one to the county having the greatest number of points in athletics, and one to the county having the greatest number of total points.

They Cost No More!
Then why not try a Paritz Suit—They fit perfectly...no matter what you pay. See our new Fall Suits, they are really tops.

PARITZ

139 W. Main St.

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

Gulf Service Station

High and Limestone Streets

J. W. THOMPSON

BULLPEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

MANHATTAN "propaganda" arrived early this week in the form of photographs. It is the first time according to our recollection that pictures of football players have been used for terrorism. After a glance at the set, local scribes resolved that the Wildcats shall see none of Manhattan until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Tomorrow marks the first occasion on which we are glad not to be a griddler. The photos changed our mind.

One look at the gallery sent us scurrying to the books to verify the report that Chick Meehan is the Jasper coach. For schenck we had our doubts. The pictures left us with the impression that the Manhattan men might be Frank Buck.

All flippancy aside, though, the Bronx boys are plenty tough. If you care to prove that remark just question any Kentucky man who is a veteran of the Essex Field battle last year. The Associated Press informs that only one touchdown and 214 yards have been gained through the Manhattan line in four games. Considering the three of the Greenlee's engagements dated Texas A. & M., Michigan State, and Villanova, that defensive strength must be impregnable.

Our line busting so far this semester has been negligible. The trick to victory Saturday seems definitely via the air and a sidestep of the pile tops. Tomorrow's fight will probably be a griddler circus and a spectator's delight.

Manhattan's past includes a top-heavy win over St. Bonaventure, a last quarter loss to Texas Aggies, 14-7, an upset triumph over Michigan State, 2-0, and a rout by Villanova, 20-6. Meehan pronounced the Texans "the best team in the nation." The Michiganers were favorites to beat Manhattan but the New Yorkers surprised him with a field goal victory. And last week, Villanova scored one orthodox touchdown and two lucky ones to give the public an exaggerated opinion of Manhattan's weakness.

The Cal-Jasper clash marks the first time in Kentucky history that a "Yankee" team has invaded the Blue Grass. The reason, of course, are scheduled primarily for gate receipts. But the Still Bowl is not the best money corral for a tackle section of nation-wide interest.

Based on that observation we can't understand why this game was scheduled. There is an utter lack of rivalry and the mercenary value of the best game cannot justify its presence. It seems to us that a larger crowd would come out if we played a conference rival like Auburn, Louisiana State, Georgia or Tulane. If inter-sectional games are necessary we should play schools like N. Y. U., Columbia, Fordham, Yale, Army, and Navy. And play them in their parks where crowds of over 35,000 will congregate. The same Kentucky will draw northerners anywhere. Manhattan is not the most famous of the metropol-

W.A.A. News

Because of the rainy weather we have had for the past few days, the archery tournament will be continued next week.

As there is not very much W. A. A. news this week the rest of this column will be dedicated to the boys' swimming team. The "Swimmers" are cooperating with us in giving a distance at the Alumni gym, November 13th.

This is the third year for the team and despite the fact that we do not have a pool on the campus the boys have won the state championship for the last two years and hope to win it again this year.

The boys receive no support from the athletic department in the ways of funds. They have been entirely self-sufficient. They arrange their own meets and furnish their own transportation. Last year they practiced at Richmond. In the spring of last year the athletic department awarded numerals to members of the team.

This spring the "Swimmers" hope to attend the Southeastern conference in Florida and bring back new laurels to the campus.

The members of the swimming team that are on the dance committee include: Sherman Hinklebein, "Feller" Hamsey, Ronald Sharp, C. D. Morant, and Felix Murray.

MUSEUM IS OPEN TODAY

University museum will be open from 2 to 4 p. m. today; it was announced late yesterday.

proclaiming, "Marriage called off. Play your head off for Kentucky. See you in December." We imagine Bob whooped and danced but that's aside from the point. His performance on the field that afternoon distinctly showed that love, in addition to moving the world, can make a man run to five touchdowns including a 100 sprint with an intercepted pass, something most of us will never see again. Keep it up, Robert, there are only 53 sobbing days 'til Christmas.

To get into tomorrow's game we think Kentucky is going to win. The Wynnemen are at home playing against a northern team. They know what kind of a game to play against Manhattan and that's more than Manhattan knows about. Jaspers have not got an unstoppable offense. And we've watched the Rose and Eschid boys practice this week and they seem right. Their spirits is high and they've been making errors. By the time Saturday comes all those miscues will be out of their fingers. Moreover, in a Dixie atmosphere, the Jaspers won't feel at home.

Stoll Field's sylvanistic press box, something which makes us love My Old Kentucky Campus all the more, was designed by Porter Grant, flank coach of the Wildcats. While Grant was at Auburn he studied architecture and geology.

New can't appreciate the Stoll coop until you exist in primal press conditions on foreign fields.

Out of 21 predictions last Friday we missed six including two lies. As far as our eyes can see we are the only guy who picked Kentucky to win by four touchdowns. Local and New York experts selected the Wildcats to win by one touchdown. We are too modest to mention that we picked Duke, Alabama, Tulane.

Last year this reporter served as "scanda" columnist on the Kernel as here comes the old itch to involve romance and football.

Just before the Washington and Lee game last week, Bob Davis received a telegram from a Tridell who quarterbacked his life through two happy semesters last year.

This summer Miss McVean, Bob's bearmate, sailed to the Philippine Islands and there wiped the spider webs off an old affair with a local business mogul. When this season began Miss McVean sent word that she and the mogul were ringward. All of which left Bob with no Judy and in a despondent condition.

And so as the Wildcats are putting on the war paint for the Virginians, here comes this diagram

Yale, and Carnegie Tech to win. Which they did. As Saturdays glide by they get tougher and tougher. This week we expect to enjoy a slight ride of mistakes. Kentucky, 20; Manhattan, 7; Auburn, 13; Georgia Tech, 6; California, 21; Southern Calif., 6; Carnegie Tech, 12; Temple, 7; Duke, 20; Colgate, 9; Harvard, 14; Dartmouth, 7; Miss. State, 7; Florida, 9.

Fordham, 14; Texas Christian, 12; S. U. 10; Vanderbilt, 6; Michigan State, 7; Marquette, 0; Navy, 12; Notre Dame, 7; Nebraska, 21; Missouri, 7; Tulane, 13; North Carolina, 6; Ohio State, 6; Northwestern, 0; Pittsburgh, 13; Wisconsin, 0; Princeton, 23; Rutgers, 0; Yale, 27; Cornell, 7; Alabama, 35; G. Washington, 0; Arkansas, 14; S. M. U., 0; Boston College, 12; Detroit, 0.

Honey in the bowl
The "Yello-Bole" treatment—real honey in the bowl—gives this page a "well-brained" appearance immediately, AND impregnates the hairwood thoroughly as you comb, so its wonderful effect is preserved permanently. Special attachments give (1) automatic free draft (2) double-action comb.
YELLO-BOLE
ALSO "CARBURETO" "STIMBER" "MORRAL" YELLO-BOLE, 9.25 & \$4.50

(Last Year)
MANHATTAN 13—KENTUCKY 7
(This Year)
We're Hoping
DINE
Saturday Night and Sunday
at
Phoenix
New Coffee Shop!
MUSIC!
FINEST FOOD — POPULAR PRICES
ROBT. HAYS, 21 President
JOHN G. CRAMER Manager

SURE!
I'LL MEET YOU
AT THE
PHOENIX DRUG
Phoenix Hotel Block

"Colonel" of the Week
THE MOST INTERESTING MODEL FOR FALL
AND IT BELONGS TO Varsity-Town
KAUFMAN'S
135 WEST MAIN

THE LABEL THAT ROLLS OFF THE TOP BUTTON
ANOTHER WAY TO FEEL THE LOOSE
PERFECT TOO IF YOU PREFER TO WEAR YOUR COAT OPEN

Baynham's
National Park
Soft walk in flock
with brown bucko
The Reliance
Sole, sole, sole, low
leather heel, black
or brown, made-
cash them.
\$6.75
\$7.50
Stunning Shoes for Enthusiastic Co-eds
\$5.00
\$6.75
The Co-ed
Popular with boys
made of black or
brown suede, boys
heel.
The Roughie
Brown bucko-
leather sole, boys
heel.
East Main near Lane
ALSO LOUISVILLE, KY.

CATS-JASPERS

(Continued from Page One) gives the Kentucky the maximum defensive and blocking power they can muster.

HAIRCUT WHILE YOU WAIT THE STADIUM BARBER SHOP

McATEE

To those who wish to have their shoes repaired right, we advise them to take them to—

McATEE

163 S. Lime

considerable asset to the Kentucky football team. Ralph Jackowski, who filled Coleman's vacancy last week, turned in such a creditable game that he will probably see his share of service against the Greens. Also at right half is Dameron Davis who has spent this week recovering from a digestive illness.

The other halfback job will be handled by long distance Davis and quarterback will be in the brain of Dick Robinson.

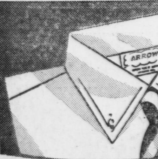
Kentucky's line with the exception of Tom Spickard escaped unhurt in the Generals' game. Spickard's shoulder was "knocked down" but the trainers have coaxed it back into position and Tom should be ready to go Saturday.

Probable starting lineup:

Table with columns for Kentucky and Manhattan players and their positions.

DRINK PEPSI-COLA Refreshing-Healthful

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. Of Lexington, Ph. 985



GORDON OXFORDS can't shrink!

Unlike many oxford shirts, our Arrow Gordon can't shrink. It's Sanforized-Shrunk. You get a new shirt free if one ever shrinks. Gordon has the Mitoga form-fit, too. And the best-looking, best-fitting collar in \$2.



GRAVES COX Established 1888



GORDON OXFORD HAS MANY FRIENDS

Once you get acquainted you're friends for life. This sturdy, non-shrinking shirt with smart, button-down Arrow collar is catching hold on every campus—you're next! Mitoga form-fit. Sanforized-Shrunk. \$2



GORDON OXFORD HAS MANY FRIENDS

Once you get acquainted you're friends for life. This sturdy, non-shrinking shirt with smart, button-down Arrow collar is catching hold on every campus—you're next! Mitoga form-fit. Sanforized-Shrunk. \$2

ARROW SHIRTS

AVAILABLE AT Angelucci and Ringo 149 East Main

Robbie Topples Prep Mate; Davis Scores Unhampered

There was a story behind a block made in the Washington Le game last Saturday. Many fans saw Quarterback Dick Robinson cut line for his first "outdown, five spectators knew that Robbie threw that block into its former prep school roommate and teammate, Dorsey Wilson, W. A. guard.

Robinson and Wilson, who hail from Versailles, were friends at Kentucky Military Institute when they were in high school.

Ag College Plans 4-H Celebration Year's Work To Be Reviewed And Certificates Awarded

The College of Agriculture announces that programs to celebrate the completion of another year of its club work have been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 6. Local leaders and friends will assemble to review the year's activities, award certificates of achievement, and hear national and state radio programs.

TURKEY RAISERS WILL MEET HERE

Gobblers Gather Gregariously As Kentucky Poultry Men Meet At Pre-Thanking Show In Lexington. Kentucky's state-wide turkey show will be a part of the program at a meeting of Kentucky producers to be held in the livestock pavilion of the Agricultural Experiment Station in Lexington, at 10 a. m. Nov. 11.

Board of Trustees Pass Resolutions

Appointments were approved at a routine business meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the University Wednesday in the offices of Dr. Frank McVeay.

Prof. Rodman Sullivan of the College of Commerce was granted a sabbatical leave for the school year of 1938-39, and Fred Beatty was named to the rank of assistant professor of electrical engineering in the College of Engineering.

Geology Museum Houses Twelve Valuable Meteorites

An interesting spot on the campus over looked by the majority of the student body is the Geological Museum, located on the second floor of the Administration building.

Containing many objects worthy of attention, the collection's feature attraction is its meteorites. One of the most interesting is the one found in Bath County weighing thirteen pounds, which struck in the road near the home of Blufford Stalon.

The Democratic Club will meet at 7:15 p. m., Monday, in room 111 McVeay hall. All students are cordially invited to attend.

FRESHMAN CABINET Chooses Officers

Selection of Wade, Halcomb, and Brehm Will Serve As 'Y' Group Heads. Officers of the freshman cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. were elected for the coming year at a meeting Tuesday. They are Charles Wade, president; Morry Halcomb, vice-president; and Walter Brehm, secretary.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETS

The government is reported to be experimenting with a view to putting more pop into popcorn. If the experiment is successful the man who pops a batch for the family may have to be treated for shell shock.—N. Y. Sun.

CLIP THIS AD FOR A FREE TREATMENT OF XERVAC

An Opportunity To Have Xervac Improve Your Hair—Designed To Promote Hair Growth And To Stop Falling Hair.

GREYHOUND BARBER SHOP Union Bus Depot

Simmons To Preside At Library Meeting

Conference On School Library Problems To Be Held 2:25 P. M. Friday. Mildred Simmons, head of the library science department, will preside at a conference on school library problems at 2:25 p. m. Friday, October 29, in room 314 of the library.

Dorothy Dawson, Detroit, assistant supervisor of school librarians, will address the conference on "The School Library, and the Extra-curricular Program." Julia Carter, supervisor of work with children at the Cincinnati public library, will speak on "Reading and the Intermediate Age Child."

Following the program an informal tea and reunion will be held with former graduates of the department as hostesses.

Librarians, teachers, superintendents, supervisors, and friends of the library are urged to attend the conference.

HAYES, FARRIS ARE Seminar Speakers

Paul E. Hayes and J. A. Farris were guest speakers at the weekly zoological seminar Tuesday afternoon in the Science building. Dr. W. R. Allen, professor of zoology, presided and introduced Hayes who talked upon "Photoperiodicity in the Life Cycle of the Turtle." Mr. J. A. Farris spoke upon the "Effects of Pituitary Extract" explaining how the pituitary extract might effect different organs in the body when the substance derived from the gland in the base of the brain is injected into the body of experimental animals.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Lexington Leader room. Call 764-N, after 5:30. 11. FOUND—Gray tweed raincoat in 14-15s. Owner may have it by calling at the book desk and identifying it and paying for this ad. 11. LOST—Black wrist watch, large face and nickel case. Jack Beesler 5292 or 4110. REWARD. 11. EXCURSIONS through the Blue Grass and vicinity during week-ends. Will make special rates for students, gone home to meet-by train. Ernest Montalvo, Box 2129, Berea, Ky. 11. FOR SALE—Four peasant machines. Reasonably priced. Work your way through. Call Neville Tunn, 711 Bell house. 11.

FORMER STUDENT DIES OF INJURIES

Funeral services for Byron C. Denny, 23 years old, former University student, will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. today at the C. A. Baker funeral home by the Rev. A. R. Perkins, Somerset. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Memorial Park. Denny died late Wednesday night in the St. Joseph hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile wreck near Somerset Saturday night.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jeanette H. Denny, Somerset; his father, F. Clark Denny, Lexington; and one brother, D. D. Denny, Lexington.

Three Ex-Members Of Kernel Staff Attend Banquet

Three former members of the Kentucky Kernel staff were present at the banquet of the Thoroughbred Club of America Friday night.

Niel Plummer, Journalism professor in the University and managing editor of the Kernel during his college days, was at the speaker's table and read this year's result of his annual assignment for the past ten years, the job of interviewing each year's derby winner's sire. Mr. Plummer, who this year found it impossible to speak to "Man o'War," sire of "War Admiral" made a story of his difficulty.

WATCH and Clock Repairing

Special Price to Students W. E. PURCELL 153 South Lime Near High

RCA Victor FRATERNITY SPECIAL! NEWEST Table Model

2 SUITS OVERCOATS Cleaned and Pressed For \$1 REED'S DRY CLEANERS Room at Euclid Across from U. of K. Stadium

SPECIAL! 5-TUBE MODEL 85T \$24.95 Easy Terms



SHOE REPAIRING UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP Special Price to Students 150 S. LIME

THE WHITE SPOT

EAST MAIN Corner Lime "Where Radio Is a Business—Not a Sideline"

Large advertisement for Fayette County Democratic ticket in November, listing names of candidates and a testimonial for Botany Ties.