

VOLUME XXIV

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933

UNION BUILDING HAS FIRST PLACE ON U. K. PROGRAM

Student Union Project Will Be Considered First, Says McVey

PLANS FOR LOAN OF FUNDS CONSIDERED

Payment of Installments and Interest Must Come from Building Rents

ODK TO SPONSOR BENEFIT DANCE

Proceeds Will Go to Student Union Building Fund; Tag Day Will Be Continued

VANCES' BAND TO PLAY

Omicon Delta Kappa, national men's honorary leadership fraternity, will sponsor a dance for the benefit of the Student Union building from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday, November 12, in the alumni gymnasium.

SULZER WILL GO TO WASHINGTON

Increase to 50,000 Watts Power of Radio Station WHAS Will Be Asked

Kampus Kernels

Dr. John S. Chambers, head of the University Dispensary will give a lecture to the law students at 10 p. m. Thursday, November 12, in the assembly room of the Law school.

CLASS ELECTIONS DATE ANNOUNCED

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors Will Elect New Officers Friday Afternoon in White Hall

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS MEET

Der Deutsche Verein, University German club, held its first official meeting at 4 p. m. Wednesday, at the University Commons and elected the following officers: James Drennan, president; Adele Headley, vice-president; Pannle Her man, secretary; and Katherine Calloway, treasurer.

NEW POST OFFICE HOURS

Announcement has just been made by Miss Carrie Bean, University postmistress, that new schedule will go into effect at once concerning the hours that the post office mail service to both faculty and students in the future, especially those wishing to mail packages, etc. before 8 o'clock.

Football to Be Included Again in Intramurals

Reinstatement of Gridiron Sport Is Result of Requests

Intramural football has been reinstated in the program of the intramural competitive sports. It was dropped from the list of sports last year, but so many of the competing organizations have asked to have it reinstated that it has been added to the schedule for this year's competition.

FIVE HUNDRED ATTEND ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

Block and Bridge, Honorary Agr Frats, Is Sponsor of Event

PLEDGES TO HONOR GROUPS ARE NAMED

Purpose Was to Help Defray Expenses of Judging Teams

McVey Scheduled To Deliver Lecture

Series of Talks Is Planned to Explain Recovery Legislation

HELEN FRY IS LEADER

As an added feature to their annual hiking program the Women's Athletic association will sponsor a walk every Sunday afternoon for members of the organization and their guests to points of interest in Lexington.

WAA TO SPONSOR SUNDAY WALKS

First of Hikes Will Start From Patterson Hall, November 12, at 2:15 p. m.

Y. FROSH GROUPS PLAN MEETINGS

Discussions Are to Be Held in Women's Building; Miss Wade Will Speak Thursday

LIBRARY GROUP TO HOLD MEETING

Eastern Ky. State Teachers College Will Be Host to Librarians of State

U. K. Is Given Place in National Group

National Summer Sessions Association Confers Honor

MUSIC HONORARY PLEDGES SIX MEN

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, pledged six men students to the Good Samaritan service at the concert of the University Philharmonic orchestra in Lexington, Saturday afternoon.

PHILHARMONIC GROUP IS HEARD SUNDAY

By ALEXANDER CAPURSO

The surprisingly large and appreciative audience that almost filled the Memorial auditorium of the University welcomed the premier concert given by the University Philharmonic orchestra Sunday afternoon.

This concert marked the beginning of the University's fifth year of Sunday afternoon musicals. Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, presided at the concert and the orchestra in place of Professor R. D. McIntyre, chairman of the Vesper concerts, who is now confined to the Good Samaritan hospital with pneumonia.

As evidenced by the voluminous applause at the completion of each number, the program presented by the orchestra under the direction of Professor Carl A. Lampert, head of the music department of the University, found much favor with the audience.

Josephine Parker, soprano. Unforgettable was Miss Parker's performance as Sibelius's new opera selection, was admirably interpreted by the director. Due credit must be given to the conductor in the fine manner of executing the beautiful motive intended for them.

Schubert's divine "Unfinished Symphony" was the second number of the program. This exquisite composition bears its title because it was left incomplete by the composer before its completion. Nevertheless, it is one of the most divine symphonies in the world. The few outstanding mistakes made during this composition were due largely to those of single instruments in the wind section, namely the French horn and the oboe.

Alabama's Red Elephants Are Victorious in Annual Battle by Score of 20 to 0

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KENTUCKY SQUAD HAS BETTER AERIAL ATTACK

KECHEVAL'S TRY FOR FIELD GOAL IN FIRST QUARTER IS UNSUCCESSFUL

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Y. FINANCIAL DRIVE TO END WEDNESDAY

The annual faculty-staff finance drive of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. now in progress, will be completed Wednesday, November 8, at a committee of faculty members, headed by Prof. L. J. Horscher, chairman of the advisory board of the Y. M. C. A. and Mrs. Hume Bedford, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board, will interview every member of the faculty and staff of the University. All members are asked to give their support as this drive is the most important source of income for the organizations.

SECOND BID DAY PLEDGES NAMED

Twenty-one girls accept bids Saturday from eight sororities after informal rushing

Second bid day for sororities was conducted Saturday, and the following were pledged: Alpha Delta Theta—Della Holt, Texas; Delta Gamma—Mae Bell, the Culton, Corbin; Katherine Thompson, Ft. Thomas, and Evelyn Marrs, Lexington.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Eleanor Stone, Pikeville; Mary Elizabeth Bruce, Stearns, Covington, Ga.; Raleigh, N. C.; Frances Decker, Lake Mohawk, N. J.; and Carolyn Jones, East Carroll, W. Va.

GIRLS' TRIO WILL SING AT BANQUET

Joseph Widener, Wealthy Turf Sportsman, Will Be Honored at Thoroughbred Club's Annual Dinner

The Three Nightingales, girls trio composed of University radio artists, will appear on a program to be given at the Thoroughbred club's annual dinner to be held on the evening of Wednesday, November 15, at the Lafayette hotel.

Foreign Prof Will Talk to Students

The next general convocation at the University will be held November 21 during the third hour of the day. The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Paul Dengler, of Vienna. His subject will be "The Influence of New Ideas in Europe, 1933."

PROF. VANDENBOSCH TO SPEAK AT DINNER

Prof. Arny Vandebosch will address the Secretaries club at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. today at Wellington Arms tea room. The club are in the Women's building.

The World Fellowship group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Wednesday, November 8, at 8 p. m. in the dining room of the Lafayette hotel.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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C. V. COFFMAN... Circulation Manager... COMMUNICATIONS

Communications regarding matters of interest on the campus are acceptable at all times and will be printed in The Kernel; however it is essential that they must be signed.

Y.M.C.A. DISCUSSIONS... Last Wednesday night discussion groups in 16 fraternities and nine dormitories and rooming houses got under way and will be continued during the next five weeks.

These annual weekly discussions are held under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A., and are planned as an opportunity for students to give each individual a chance to express his opinion on the subject under discussion, and thus to find out how his idea compares with that of others.

The informal talks this winter will center about a book by Sydney A. Weston called "The Prophets and Problems of Life."

In the first half-hour discussion the words and works of the prophet Amos were used as a central theme. As is usually the case the talk is liable to wander rather far from the subject, but the discussions by no means lose their usefulness because of this.

At the first discussion it was asked whether or not a man had a

moral right to amass huge fortunes and use the fortunes for their own benefit when millions were actually starving. Some believed affirmatively, others negatively. At any rate this and all of the subjects that will be brought up during the next five weeks will be worthy of thought.

A FREE PRESS

The recent celebration of the 20th anniversary of the trial and acquittal of John Peter Zenger, that pioneer newspaperman whose courageous stand against suppression of news set American journalism in the path it has since followed, should impress upon us the inestimable value of a free press.

The famous plea which secured Zenger's acquittal has often been called the "Bill of Rights" of the American press. It established a precedent which will stand as long as the newspaper is a free institution and as long as the dauntless spirit of Zenger is incarnate in all true journalists.

Despite the claims of many cynics that the great newspapers are not immune to bribes from influential persons and organizations who desire to control the publication of news, we contend that our press is free from such control. Newspaper owners realize that the newspaper is the exponent of the people. Its success or failure depends first of all upon its circulation, which, in turn, is dependent upon the service rendered to the community. Like murder, the truth will come out sooner or later, and then the betrayed readers will take their revenge by turning to an honest paper.

The storm of opposition with which newspapers receive an attempt to censor the press is indicative of the great value which they place upon the inalienable right to print the truth regardless of consequences. The press has not only the right, but the duty, to inform the American people of one absolutely incorruptible institution.

In the past, the confidence which the people have placed in newspapers has been fully deserved. From coast to coast, there are thousands of newspapers which cherish that confidence with such strict adherence to journalistic ethics that no suspicion can ever be attached to them. They prove that the torch which John Peter Zenger touched with the flame of liberty and passed on to future journalists is still lighting the way for those who see truth as the highest aim.

A DUTY UNPERFORMED

The beauties of the campus have been well sung this year, and fittingly, for great improvement has been made, and it is a beautiful place. However, this fact is no reason for us to consider that our duty toward the appearance of our college is finished. There is still much that can be done. For instance, something marring the perfection of its beauty is that the buildings are composed of many different types of architecture. Scarcely any two are alike, or so it seems to one who casually glances over the campus. Of course, we can not tear down our buildings and rebuild them to suit us, but something can be done about this.

Anyone can see what an addition has been made to the appearance of McVey Hall, simply by planting shrubbery around it. It gives a finished, soft touch to the building, and helps to blend it into the surrounding landscape. So could all of our buildings be improved by training ivy up their walls. By such a simple and comparatively inexpensive addition, the many types of buildings could be blended into one another, and that lovely look of mellow age which adds dignity to any institution of learning could be imparted.

THE GERMAN WAR SCARE

The fear of Germany, which has been a determining factor in European politics since the world witnessed the unexpected strength which she showed in the World War, is again rampant in Europe. The influence of the eternal watchfulness of France is evident in the apprehension with which other European nations are regarding

seeming indications of Germany's desire for war. Germany's determination to withdraw from the League of Nations and the Disarmament conference has intensified the alarm among nations who are members. As Europe sees it, Germany has quite a definite case against other nations. In terms of the Versailles Treaty, she has been compelled to limit her army and navy until they are not on a par with those of other nations. That treaty also burdened her with heavy debts. Seeing the great forces being built up by her former enemies in disregard of the agreement to which she is being held, Germany is afraid. Her recent defiance of the Disarmament conference seems to indicate that she has taken the regulation of her military power into her own hands and will endeavor to bring her defense up to par and perhaps exceeding that of other countries of Europe.

Like individuals, nations often let their imaginations run away with them. Fear of Germany is a hangover from the terms of the Versailles Treaty, which has been a blurred observation will convince the world that Germany today is a very different nation from the Germany of the period preceding the war. In 1914, after her militaristic system had been in operation for many years, Germany was well prepared for war. She had further advantage in the fact that few nations were suspicious of her. She had vast wealth, accumulated purposely for war, with the resources of the Jews at her command.

In contrast, today Germany is in dire poverty. She has definitely alienated the Jews. Restricted by the Versailles Treaty, her navy is small and inadequate, her air force almost non-existent. She is hampered in any attempt at intrigue by the suspicions of the nations with whom she is in contact.

Internally, Germany is torn by political strife between the Nazis, now in power, and other parties, such as the Communist which has found Germany a fertile ground for revolutionary propaganda. Her people are in poverty and in no disposition to fight.

It is likely that Germany would welcome war as the one way to regain her place in the sun if she were ready for it and could have reasonable hope of victory. But as Germany is situated today, she is helpless. It will take years of peacetime effort to build up a formidable military machine, with working against support it. Always working against her attempts to come back will be the guarded attitude of other nations. They will never give her the opportunity to spring another surprise upon an unsuspecting world.

Jest Among Us

If there appeared to be some heaviness of the atmosphere during the broadcast of the Kentucky-Alabama game, it was only owing to the irony which was circulating so freely. Judging from all reports of Saturday's melee, the Kentucky boys were apparently suffering with a chronic case of red elephants. Sense of Humor Test. Get up early some morning, study feverishly on a lesson, and then rush off to school there to discover that you have brought along the wrong notebook.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Miles Standish gave John Smith the job of proposing to Porella for him. He did this because he was busy with his duties of war, and as he put it, had not time for such trifles. Like Miles Standish you are busy fighting your own daily war that you can win favor in the eyes of men, and should not waste your time on trifles. You can save yourself time and trouble by calling us at Ash. 2-840, and we will deliver your toilet necessities. HUTCHINSON'S DRUG Main & Devesse

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

GIFTS OF GOD

In the evening when the moon comes... A silver tulle in the sky, and the stars... Come tip-toeing out, the voice of Heaven... May be heard saying, "This canopy of white is for you, freely."

SEWER-HEAD

Sewer-head, haven of negro children... You have witnessed scores of dusky children... Black feet in endless prattle have played about you; You are the mouth which receives the streaming torrents... As they dash from the clouds of the summer sky...

OCTOBER NIGHT

October night—pumpkins in the field... Like so many extra yellow moons... White froth silvering the still green grass... Bright leaves the trees are reluctant to yield... October night—witches dancing to the tune... The shrill wind plays on the barren hills... Elfins frolic busy at mischief... Raged gray clouds, laughing at the full moon... Fall in her splendid burial robe... With moonbeams, chill with fearful dread... Casting anxious eyes at Winter's white throne... Waiting—dying—another October night... —JEAN.

AH, JUST TO THINK

Ah, just to think that only yesterday I was a child who played and sang... Who loved and lived... Who talked and walked with God... Ah, just to think that in my youthful soul I felt no pain... Nor gave a heed to tomesomes-or-the-sod... But now, while gazing in the fire, I see it all... And realize that life is far too short... That youth alone will do and dare... To build great castles in the air... Ah, just to think that youth has flown... —W. H. SMITH.

"Mystery Car" Brings Gift

Valuable Aquarium Is Donated to College of Engineering by Mrs. George Graves

A big black car, "about a block" long drove through the campus Friday morning, with a chauffeur in all the proper livery at the wheel. Students threw a casual glance in the direction of the automobile and remarked, "The new Math professor from Germany, I suppose," and went on about their classes. But they were mistaken. The car stopped in front of Mechanical Hall and left, not the distinguished addition to the faculty, but the new-est addition to the College of Engineering. It is a beautifully equipped aquarium of tropical fish. There are tropical fishes, Guppies, Bone-fish, Spadefish, Black-angels, and many other species of fantastic shapes and beautiful colors. Active, short-bodied, spiny-finned, elastic-scaled, and all the other queer adjectives would not describe these newcomers. There are about twenty of them. The aquarium is two feet long



"If Dietrich could only see me now!"

Yes, even hardened-to-beauty Hollywood hearts might well flutter at such a well-groomed sight! A snowy-white, trimly tailored Arrow dress shirt... a suave, perfectly shaped Arrow formal collar, topped off with a fine silk Arrow evening bow! Get these things today... for your future nightwork!



"Follow the Arrow and you follow the style"

and a foot wide, with colorful green trimmings. The bottom of it is covered with white tropical sand, unique shells and seaweed. Eel grass and other water plants are growing in the water. In one corner there is a thermometer to see that the fish are kept in temperature that they were used to in their tropical abodes. Accompanying the aquarium was a box containing 15 small boxes of different kinds of fish food, and a box of real-honest-to-goodness, live worms. It is absolutely necessary that the fishes get their vitamins every day, and a perfectly balanced diet of protein, carbohydrates, fats, water, ash, and iron. The same as we should have ours.

The most unique member of this gorgeously-colored assemblage is the tropical nook. It is a triangular fish, with a head at one corner and fins at the other two. It is flat, with practically no thickness. It has two long, bony spines, about twice as long as the fish itself; just below the mouth. This must be quite a peculiar fish, as there are three boxes of food consisting of imported, dried shrimp, ant eggs, and daphnia, that are fed to it alone.

Oh, yes! There is the transparent fish, too! You can plainly see its backbone through the flesh, and the one that swims about with the pride and displaying its fins that resemble a peacock's vividly hued feathers! Most of these curiosities are less than an inch in length. This extraordinary gift was presented to the College of Engineering by Mrs. George Graves, Lexington. Mrs. Graves has collected these inhabitants of the warm seas from novel fisheries in the different parts of the country. They hail from the tropical waters from Florida to Brazil.

The aquarium is now in an office in Mechanical Hall, but it will be placed in one of the greenhouses for the winter. Everyone is invited to come and see the rare collection. It is the first of its kind on the campus.

Roamin' the Rialto

By BEN BLACK

"I Loved a Woman" began a four day run at the Kentucky theater Sunday. In this picture Edward G. Robinson deserts gangster rough stuff to play opposite Kay Francis, who puts away her tailored clothes and looks highly decorative in feminine frills and furberlous. This tale has to do with a man's amazing struggle for success, and is supposed to be the life story of a famous American financier. Realism and fidelity to life were

Somerset Maugham, the English author, has written one of his most interesting stories in "The Narrow Corner," the screen version of which is currently running at the Strand. This film contains an unusually strong cast headed by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Patricia Ellis. This is a story of the Malay Archipelago. It begins in Sidney and ends in one of the little known islands of the Dutch East Indies. Doug flees from one of his loves only to fall in love again with a girl of this island. The story is climaxed by the escape of the two lovers from the island in a small boat.



HERE'S Energy FOR YOU!

HAVE you the energy it takes to take things on the run? Eat Shredded Wheat! Just step into your favorite campus eating place anywhere, any time, and Shredded Wheat will be waiting for you. Waiting to fill you with all the vital elements found only in whole wheat... the proteins, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, and bran your body demands for natural energy. For Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat with nothing added, nothing taken away.



Order two of these golden brown biscuits for your next meal. They're ready cooked, ready to eat. And real money-savers. Just pour on plenty of milk or cream and top with your favorite fruit. An energy food—something you'll like—something you'll keep on liking!

THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD SHREDDED WHEAT

A product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

the paramount consideration in the making of this film and if you are one of those who have been complaining about "Hollywood hoop-ye" you can afford to miss it. Edward G. Robinson is a member of a famous meat-packing family. He loves two women, Kay Francis and Genevieve Tobin. Their battles for him, his fight to win through to peace with himself—these are the things that bring him, in his old age, to refuge in Greece, make up the plot of this picture. All in all it is a film that you will surely remember.

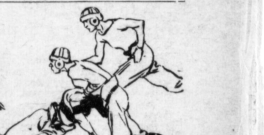
"The most famous hands in Hollywood," that's what the producers and critics have been calling the hands of Zasu Pitts for several years. Now they have made another discovery: Zasu has the most distinctive voice in Hollywood. This disclosure came when it was learned that she had been made offers by radio companies on account of her voice; all of which she refused because, as she said, she wouldn't know what to do with her hands while crooning.

Be that as it may, she uses both her voice and her hands to form an unbeatable combination in her latest co-starring vehicle, "Love, Honor, and Oh! Baby," the breach of promise suit of the century. Her voice ends in run at the Ben All theater tomorrow. This film, which is taken from the Broadway stage hit "Oh Promise Me," by Bertram Robinson and Howard Lindsay, is about as mirth-provoking as any comedy shown in Lexington this season.

Slim Summerville, as Mark Reed, plays the part of the n'er-do-well lawyer, and Zasu Pitts, as Connie, is the girl who has been promised. The plot revolves about these simple facts in a completely absurd manner. George Barbier, as J. B. Oden, the banker-phlanderling-vegetarian employer of Connie, gives an excellent performance; and Verne Treadale is as devastating and seductive as any blonde villainous should be. The play ends with Connie and Mark making the discovery that life and love are "just a lot of spinach."

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A collection of 36 stones and other minerals mentioned in the Bible, and of the varieties used by the ancient Hebrews to adorn liturgical vestments have been added to a geological exhibit at Hunter College, New York.



SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6393

IDEALISTS
 Brother Tree: Why do you reach and reach? do you dream some day to touch the sky?
 Brother Stream: Why do you run and run? do you dream to some day to fill the sea?
 Brother Bird: Why do you sing and sing? do you dream —
 Young Men: Why do you talk and talk and talk?
 —ALFRED KREYMEHRO.

Sunday Guests
 Dinner guests at the Triangle house Sunday were Dean and Mrs. T. Jones, Misses Mary Marshall, Helen Farmer, Sallie Stewart, Carolyn Johns, Sara Kinney, and Mary Bishop.

Pledges Entertained
 Alpha Delta Theta entertained Saturday noon with a luncheon in honor of their new pledges. The house was decorated with fall flowers and lighted with tapers, and a delicious menu was served. Following the luncheon, the honoring guests were entertained with a picture show party, and in the evening a buffet supper was served at the house. Miss Edna Brumagren, president, and Mrs. Anderson Brown, the housemother, gave short talks, welcoming the new members.

Mothers' Club Meeting
 The Mother's Club of Alpha Delta Theta met at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Harris, 215 Catalpa road. Mrs. H. C. Robinson, the president, was in charge of the business session following which a social hour was enjoyed.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Guests
 Dinner guests Saturday night at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Misses Eloise Carrel and Mary Lou Jackson. Sunday dinner guests were Misses Ruby Dudd, Georgetown; Mary Heizer, Mildred Martin, Mary Edith Bacht, and Virginia Ruffner.

Dinner Guests
 Kappa Alpha entertained the following guests for dinner Sunday: Misses Emily Watson and Grace Fielder; Messrs. Walter H. DeHaven, Eliebert Breckinridge, Scott D. Breckinridge, Jr., and Walter Stevenson.

Alumni Association Dinner
 The executive committee of the Alumni association held a dinner meeting at 6:30 last night at the home of Walter Hillenmeyer on the Georgetown road. Those present were Miss Margie McLaughlin, Mrs. Harry Underwood, Mrs. Thomas R. Underwood, Miss Betty Hulet, L. K. Frankel, Dr. E. C. Elliot, Dr. George Wilson, Mr. C. Davis Buckner, James Shropshire, Herschel Weil, W. C. Wilson, Maury Crutcher, Lee McClain, Bardston, and Walter Hillenmeyer.

Delta Tau Delta Open House
 Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta held an open house from 4 to 6 Friday afternoon for the Kappa Delta sorority. Bridal and dancing were enjoyed during the afternoon, and delightful refreshments were served. About 45 were present.

Attend Sorority Meet
 The local chapter of Delta Zeta was represented at a district meeting of the sorority Saturday at Mayville by seven alumnae and Mrs. Sarah Jouett, housemother. The group enjoyed a luncheon at the Harrison Tea room and a business meeting with representatives of the University of Louisville, the University of Cincinnati, and various colleges in Ohio, and West Virginia. Those making the trip were Misses Mildred Lewis, Jane Lewis, Sarah Thorn, Grace Cruikshank, and Ann Brown. Mesdames Edith Houston, Leland Meyers, and Sarah Jouett.

Covens Banquet
 The past members of Covens entertained the new initiates with a banquet at 6 o'clock last night at the Green Tree following the initiation ceremonies in Boyd hall. The tables were elaborately decorated with red roses and red candles, and Miss Louise Johnson, president of the retiring chapter, presided. An impressive ceremony was enacted in which Miss Johnson was assisted by Misses Elizabeth Hardin, vice-president, Willie H. Smith, acting secretary, and Mary Carolyn Terrell. Others present were Misses Betty Dimock, Betty Boyd, Marjorie West, Ann Coleman, Phoebe Turner, Virginia Barlow, Mildred Holmes, Jean Foxworth, Catherine Calloway, Mary Dantzer, Martha Fugitt, Adele Handley, Frances Kerr, Lillian Holmes, Mary King Koger, Betty Moffett, Virginia

week-end at her home in Mt. Sterling. Mr. Charles Bennett, Phi Kappa Tau, visited in Hanover, Indiana, recently. Messrs. Ed Kingsbury, Charles Dunn, and Wallace Briggs spent last Saturday and Sunday in Covington. Miss Virginia Rubel, Chi Omega, spent the last week-end in Lebanon. Miss Lucy Guerrant visited in Wilmore last week-end. Miss Georgiana Weedon, Alpha Gamma Delta, spent the week-end in Cincinnati. Miss Ann Irvine, Alpha Gamma Delta, spent Saturday and Sunday in Danville. The pledges of Kappa Delta will entertain from 4 to 6 o'clock today with a tea in honor of the pledges of the other sororities at the chapter house. Misses Helen Wunsch and Mary Emel Stanley spent the week-end in Louisville. Misses Elizabeth Leslie, Odeyne Gill, and Margaret Greathouse spent the week-end in Cannel City.

FRATERNITY ROW
 Miss Sadie Farmer is quite ill at the Good Samaritan hospital following an operation Friday for appendicitis. Messrs. James Tempkin, Lawrence Jenkins, and Earl Hays, Alpha Lambda Tau, attended the Kentucky-Alabama game at Birmingham. Porter Barnett and Harold Williams were guests over the week-end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Messrs. Nell Craik, Mary Connor Dawson, Celina Paradis, Lucille Thornton, Alice Woodward, Nancy Bell Moss, Edna Pennington, and Katherine Waddell, were the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma who spent the week-end at their homes. Miss Margaret Kinker, of the Cincinnati chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, spent the week-end at the University chapter house. Miss Ella McElroy, Springfield, is a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Miss Eloise Carrel entertained the members of Alpha Xi Delta Saturday at a dinner Friday evening at her home on Linden Walk. Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the pledging of Hattie Page, Sedella, Kentucky. Misses Elizabeth Greene, Paris; Hattie Howard, Cynthiana; Louise Mitchell, Versailles, and Whitlock Fennell, Cynthiana, spent the week-end at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Misses Sara and Hazel Brown spent the week-end at their home in Frankfort. Miss Lois Seivers went to her home in Somerset for the week-end. Miss Pauline Harmon visited in Stearns for the week-end. Tom and William Reid, Sigma Chi, former students of the University of Alabama, attended the Kentucky-Alabama game in Birmingham Saturday. Gordon Sympton, Sigma Chi, attended the game in Birmingham Saturday. Dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house were Miss Helen Alfrey and Miss Lois Coblin. Miles and Cuba Hardin, William Dawson, Tom Cole, and Dean Payne, Sigma Chi, went to their respective homes over the week-end. Wade Jefferson, Hotspot, visited the Sigma Chi house again this past week. Dinner guests Sunday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Dr. and Mrs. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathews, Miss Madeline Shively, and Mr. Vernon Chandler. Members of Lambda Chi Alpha who attended the Alabama game at Birmingham Saturday were Messrs. J. B. Wells, Ralph Salfers, J. B. Croft, and Jimmie Richardson. The following members of Lambda Chi Alpha motored to Kentucky Military Institute where they attended their homecoming dance: Messrs. Roy Hogg, Jimmie Stevens, and Alben Reisinger. Miss Martha Lowry, Chi Omega, spent the week-end in Nicholasville. Miss Arva Ray, Chi Omega, passed last week-end in Louisville. Miss Martha Gilmer, Chi Omega, visited her home in Eminence last week-end. Miss Mildred Smoot spent last week-end at her home in Pleasureville. Messrs. Justice Varian, Carol Weisinger, Joseph Mills, George Nagel, and Jack McConnell went to Alabama to attend the game. Messrs. Wallace Difford, Craston Smith, and Dave Goodwin passed the week-end in Louisville. Messrs. E. B. Brown, Morton Kelly, and Reginald Rice were in Princeton this week-end. Messrs. Frank Borries and Henry Rollwages spent the week-end at their respective homes in Louisville. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held formal initiation at 8 o'clock Friday night at the chapter house. Those initiated were Misses Dorothy Ann Dudson, Betty Sewell, Mary Lou Jackson, Ann Robinson, Alice Dougherty, and Martha Glasgow. Misses Virginia Murrell and Edith Denton have returned to school after a visit to their homes in Somerset. Miss Joan Enoch passed last

FASHION REVUE

By MARY REES LAND

Meyer & Hink's sailor hats are a considerable of your temper. They have the coat back brim which prevents them from being knocked off your head by a high coat collar. Their crowns are only one inch deep. A tile sailor with gold ribbon trimming attracted me. Then there are the Baby Face hats, new with no brim but a high cut line in front. This salon takes care to see that the girl whose mode of hairdress calls for a larger size is fitted, and not grotesquely.

Who teaches the knitting? Mme. De Maille at Wolf Wile does, gratis, and she will be here until November 15. She says she will be glad to instruct both college girls and boys. Surely, if a masculine member of our august faculty knitted his dog a sweater that has lasted 25 years, an ed could knit his dad a tie for Christmas.

DOWNTOWN: Attractive cellophane wrapped favors at Mrs. Thomas' Shop are coquettish little dolls of gundrops with a full skirt of orange, a green bodice with orange sleeves, green shoes, and a blonde head, of course; real candy

flowers with sparmint leaves grow from a gundrop basket. At Em-Bry's are straight wool skirts of black, white, and red plaid or of green and brown. Cutex sets, in a fancy container for your bedroom or in a leather traveling case with a zipper, fully equipped even to the new finger rest that keeps your finger still while you are beautifying it, are at Wolf Wile's. We have boucles of corduroy now, tunic style, high neckline with two buttons or flap effect necks, at Denton's. Costume jewelry of coral, rhinestones, pearls, etc., copied from real antiques, has come in at Wechter's.

Nineteen sheep are being prepared at the Agricultural Experimentation for exhibition at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago in December. Seven are Southdowns, seven are Cheviots, and five are cross-bred Southdown-Ryeland. Harold Barber, the station shepherd, is conducting the preparation of the animals. In the last 11 years, sheep raised at the University have won one grand championship, two reserve grand championships, 17 championships, 17 reserve championships, and many first, second, third, and minor awards in competition with the best flocks of the United States and Canada at the International exposition.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB POSTPONES MEETING
 The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club of the University, scheduled for November 3, has been postponed until Friday, November 10, and will be held in the Y.M.C.A. room in the Armory. The club is composed of an equal number of foreign-born and American-born members of the faculty and student body of the University. Foreign students at Transylvania are also granted the privilege of becoming members of the organization. Applications for membership in the Cosmopolitan club should be made to Mrs. Carl Schneider, secretary. Other officers are Bee Manchero, Cuba, president, and Mr. Carl Schneider, treasurer.

Professors Henry Prose and C. G. Vinson of Oxford University, England, have discovered a new aid in the detection of criminals. It enables fingerprints to be brought out on all multicolored and highly patterned backgrounds.

Looking Back

By JANE M. HAMILTON

November 9, 1916
 Louisville cancels game with Wildcats. Injuries and men ineligible given as reason for action. Board of three women to manage Patterson hall. They will draw up regulations for the discipline and control of students in the dormitory.

November 8, 1917
 Joseph Dicker, superintendent of the shops in the College of Mechanical Electrical Engineering for 26 years, died. Death of Dicker is great loss to engineering college. A patriotic mass meeting of the fraternity women of the University will be held Saturday night at Patterson hall.

November 7, 1919
 To observe armistice day in University. Hamilton Hall to speak on "Declaration of Independence." Woman's club to give teas for students and faculty in Y.M.C.A. rooms. Weekly informal gatherings.

Yes... I'll go
 I FEEL BETTER NOW
 Isn't it exhausting to have to miss a wonderful party because of "recurring" pains? Embarrassing, too, when you can't tell friends the reason. But now, no need to bunk an exam or miss a party. When you are below par, take Kalm's quick-acting tablets developed by Dr. Johnson & Johnson especially to relieve "recurring" pains, such as headache, backache and neuralgia. One tablet is enough for most cases. Kalm's are safe, do not affect digestion or heart action, and are not habit-forming. Your druggist has them in purse-size boxes of 12 tablets.
KALMS OF "RECURRING" PAINS
 FOR RELIEF
 Send me a FREE sample of Kalm's.
 Name _____
 Address _____

of last year to be revived.
 November 9, 1923
 University High school graduates enter here. Entire class of 1923 registers at the University. Men's student council holds joint meeting with Woman's council.
 November 7, 1924
 Kentucky band is rated as best band in "Sunny South." Kernel issues a football extra. Paper on streets when crowd reaches town.

A Fresh Party Dress

for EACH AFFAIR

It may not be possible to have a new dress for each dance or reception, but it is possible to have a "fresh looking one" by sending your dresses and wraps to the Cleaning Department of The Lexington Laundry Company.

CLEANED & PRESSED

Evening Dresses	1.00
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Gloves	.25, .35 and .50

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Milder ..yes I like that word about cigarettes

"When I think of milder cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields. —when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better."
 "Because Chesterfields are milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got mildness too!"
 "I smoke Chesterfields all day long — "I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they Satisfy."

CHESTERFIELD
 the cigarette that's MILDER
 the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Open 103
 Day "We Put the OK in Cooking" E. Main
THE WHITE SPOT
 and Ash.
 Night GEORGE SARRAS 9496

see
from the
press
by
box
Delmar Adams

Hopes of Kentucky supporters descended to their boots after hearing returns from the Tide-Wildcat battle Saturday. It seemed too good to be true when it was rumored that the Tide was outplayed and was minus several of its backfield stars. But, as always, the reserve power of the Crimson Tide was too potent for the Big Blue. After a 54-yard run of Howell in the second period, the Cats seemed to be in a daze and could not function with their accustomed activity and fight.

Ralph Kercheval kept up his great kicking, getting an average of better than 46 yards on ten tries. His two opponents, it is true, were able to achieve a better average on their five punts. Kercheval was rushed on almost every kick, and only his superb punting enabled him to get some of them away, so close were the Crimson linemen in on him.

Although they have been beaten several times, the V. M. I. Flying Squadron which will meet the Cats on Stoll field Saturday, are a dangerous foe, and if the Cats take the attitude that they exhibited toward Washington and Lee, they are very likely to take another lacing from a "so-called weak team."

There is the probability however, that the humiliating defeat suffered by the Gammegans, will inspire new courage and give them a new spirit. If so, the Big Blue may have a slight chance of defeating the Tulane Green Wave in New Orleans on November 18. Tulane has enjoyed an in and out season, but made up for all their past deficiencies when they trimmed the Red Raiders of Colgate last Saturday in New York by 7-0. Tulane, making use of all their hitherto untold, but latent power, inflicted the first defeat in two years on the Big Red team.

The Alabama game was a costly one in more ways than one. First, it toppled the Cats from their position as leaders in the Southeastern conference; and secondly, they lost the services of three of their most useful players for a week or more. Frank Winters, who had a right knee, received a badly wrenched right knee, that will probably keep him from practice most of this week, and will probably keep him from performing in the V. M. I. game. Perhaps the most costly injury of the lot was that of Bob "Lazbyones" Pritchard, whose left ankle was sprained. Bob may be able to play Saturday but at present it looks very doubtful if he will recover from his ailment by that time.

Miss Martha Enoch, director of the Southeast Central section of the University Women will be present at the monthly meeting association, which will be held at 3:30 p. m. at Hamilton college.

This year the association is trying to stress the educational needs of the girls. All girls of accredited colleges are eligible for membership in this association. The meeting will be followed by a tea.

KENTUCKY
—Now Playing—
EDW. G. ROBINSON
in
I LOVED A WOMAN
—Wednesday—
BERKELEY SQUARE
with
LESLIE HOWARD
—Now Playing—
LOVE, HONOR, AND OH BABY
SLEIM SUMMERRVILLE
ZASU PITTS
—Wednesday-Thursday—
BEBE DANIELS
in
COCKTAIL HOUR
—Now Playing—
FAY WEAKE
in
BIG BRAIN
—Now Playing—
GARY COOPER
in
ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
—Thursday-Friday—
THIS DAY AND AGE

TENNESSEE WINS FROM FROSH BY 7-0
Avenge last year's defeat, Tennessee's Baby Vols, last Saturday, defeated the Kentucky Kittens 7 to 0, when they blocked and recovered it over the Kitten goal line.
In the second quarter, Porter, Tennessee end, broke through the line and blocked Johnson's punt on Kentucky's seven-yard line. The ball kicked over the goal line and Fisher, the other Tennessee end, recovered it. Craig's try for the extra point was good.
In the first half, the Kittens failed to threaten, but in the third quarter they carried the ball to Tennessee's nine-yard line, as Johnson scooted around left end for 26 yards and Walker followed with an eight-yard gain through the center of the line. Johnson's pass over the goal line was incomplete and the Kittens' scoring attempt was thwarted.
The Tennessee yearlings made several scoring drives in the first quarter. Tansel blocked Johnson's punt and Coblenz recovered on the Kittens' 25-yard line, but Kentucky 0-0 when the Kittens attempted to punt out of danger was blocked by Crawford, who recovered the ball on the Kittens' 17-yard line, but the young Vols did not have the stuff to put it over the last white stripe.
Another Tennessee scoring attempt was stopped in the third quarter after Silberman recovered Farris' fumble on the Kittens' 15-yard line, but Farris retained the ball and intercepted a pass to end this touchdown drive.
Lineup and summary:
Kentucky (9) Pos. (7) Tennessee
Bryant.....LE.....Tansel
Nevers.....LT.....Silberman
Bates.....LG.....Coblenz
Meyers.....C.....Tost
Wallace.....RE.....Tost
Rhodes.....RT.....Alvey
Ward.....RB.....Crawford
Parris.....QB.....Derryberry
Johnson.....PH.....Petruzzie
Gantz.....RH.....Dickens
Walker.....FB.....Perkins
Score by periods:
Kentucky.....0 0 0 0-0
Tennessee.....0 7 0 0-7

Pre-Meds to Hear Dr. C. N. Kavanaugh
Dr. Charles N. Kavanaugh of the Lexington clinic will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Pre-Medical Society, which will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the lecture room of the archaeological museum.
The subject of Dr. Kavanaugh's lecture which he delivered here three years ago to students and faculty of the University. This year Dr. Kavanaugh will use slides to illustrate his lecture. Tularemia is the disease commonly known as "rabbit fever." The lecture is open to the public.

Illustrations Will Feature Program
Prof. George C. Blakeslee, a member of the photographic staff of the Yerkes observatory and the observatory's authorized lecturer to visiting delegations, will speak at 8 p. m. Thursday night in Memorial Hall. The public is invited to hear the distinguished lecturer.
The address is sponsored by H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics in charge of astronomy.
Professor Blakeslee's subject will be "The Latest News from the Stars." His lecture will be illustrated. He has been a member of the Yerkes observatory staff for 17 years, has traveled extensively in this country, Europe and the Orient, and is regarded as an outstanding lecturer.

Television Is Topic Of Dr. Perrine's Talk
Dr. J. O. Perrine, a member of the department of development and research of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York, will speak to members of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the main lecture room of Kastle hall.
The public is invited to attend the lecture which will be on "Television—Its Fundamental, Physical and Psychological Principles." A demonstration will be given during the lecture. Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the College of Engineering, will introduce the speaker.

Five Hundred Are Present at Event
(Continued from Page One)
In sheep, and Woodrow Coots, first place in hogs, beef cattle, and dairy cattle. An exhibition of judging was then given by Woodrow Coots. The next feature was a lesson in nutrition by members of the Block and Bridle pledges. An announcement and informal initiation of Block and Bridle pledges followed.
Pledges to Block and Bridle are Everett J. Beers, Winchester; Joe Howard, Calvert City; Morton Henderson, Henderson; Rayburn Johnson, Waynesburg; Eugene Clifton, Parksville; Louis Lion, Lexington, and Price LeBold, Harrodsburg.
As the next event, the Alpha Zeta freshman scholarship award was presented to George Weber, Louisville, who was chosen the outstanding freshman in the College of Agriculture last year. After this award had been made, a grand contest for Block and Bridle pledges was held. Dancing from 10 p. m. until midnight completed the program.

Mathematics Club To Meet Thursday
The White Mathematics club will hold its next meeting at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, November 8, in McVey hall. Prof. D. E. South, faculty advisor for the group, and Charles

Talbert, graduate-assistant in mathematics, will be the speakers. Several revisions have been made in the procedure of the club. A connected series of programs for the year have been arranged, covering the study of elementary mathematics. The material will be presented in a simpler and more concise manner than formerly.
Students interested in mathematics are invited to attend this meeting, and all students majoring in mathematics are urged to attend. The programs have special consideration to undergraduates.

Y Group Programs Include Meetings
(Continued from Page One)
day at 4 p. m. in the Women's building. The program will be a continuation of the discussion of Cuba. A round table discussion will be led by Mary Caroline Terrell, chairman of the group. All girls interested in the subject are invited to be present.
The Social Service group will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Women's building. The group will be divided into two sections, one of which will continue working on scrap books which are to be given to the Day Nursery and to the Shriner's Crippled Children's hospital. The other section will collect clothes which will be taken to the Junior League Day nursery.
The music committee of the Y. W. C. A. held an organization meeting Friday at 3 p. m. in the Women's building, under the guidance of Elizabeth Hardin who explained the purpose of the group which is to provide an opportunity for girls interested in music to discuss the subject and hear speakers on its different phases. Services will be held by the group for the Y. W. meetings, and in cooperation with the Social Service group, they will give musical programs at such organizations as hospitals, orphanages, and reform schools.
Among those present at the meeting were Rev. Kemp, Dorothy Drury, Dorothy Broadbent, Eleanor Stone, Betty Moffet, and Aylene Hobday.

Philharmonic Group Heard at Musicales
(Continued from Page One)
mance of this composition was professionally given.
Komzak's arrangement of the Viennese Folk Music was the curtain call for yesterday's program. The audience's reaction made it evident that Viennese Folk music has won the day in its estimation.
Professor Lampert, in his careful selection of the music material, showed a variety in content and yet appropriateness to his audience, and how much of it they would probably listen to without becoming weary. It also contained unity and reasonable length.

Classified Ads
LOST—Elgin wrist watch without strap, somewhere on campus last Thursday. If found return to Kernel office.
FOUND—Leather key case containing two keys. Call or see Frank Adams.
LOST—in library, black and white fountain pen, with name of Mrs. A. D. Golden. Reward. Return to Kernel office, or to Mabel Jones, Zeta Tau house.
FURNISHED ROOMS—good rooms, steam heat, all modern conveniences. Apply 348 Harrison ave.
Patronize Kernel Advertisers.

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OPPOSITE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
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EVERY SUNDAY
ROUND TRIP \$1.00
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Scandal Snickerings
By CAMERON COFFMAN
Well, we are back again after a week's layoff in an attempt to gather some choice bits, but here we are... it's time to write... and nothing much to say... We hope you have enjoyed the bits... but last week by our contemporaries, "The Three Dirt Diggers and "Doc."

We feel rather flattered... during our absence... four persons, (Yes, we counted them)... told us that they missed our column. Ohio pleb, Allie Richardson, told us twice... so she is to be the Rose Girl of the week... Yeah, Allie this column is dedicated to you.

We received two letters during the past week... One was from our anonymous friend, "R. A. L.", the other was from Mrs. Mary Martin, Los Angeles, California... Mrs. Martin desires membership in the bachelors' club, which was recently started by Deltaw Ned Turnbull... Mrs. Martin has been informed that she is an honorary member number one of Kentucky Bachelors' club.

R. A. L. got rather ambitious and penned us a short note of "only 19 pages"... We thoroughly enjoyed the note... and sincerely hope that R. A. L. will take the occasion to drop us another manuscript sometime.

"Even O'Clock Is the Limit"
A sign in the Alphasg garden carries the inscription, "Triumphant till Won"... We suspect Fleethell Lil Smith of placing the sign there. (How about it, Lil?)
Another Ohio Marriage
Ohio pleb, Virginia Rivers, shuffled off to the parson with Wallace Boston, Versailles, Friday night.

Other mergers of the week were Deltaw Bruce King and Tridelt Phoebe Worth... also Alphasg Charlotte Redmon and Bruce Sharp, Sharpsburg.

Better Get Acquainted George!
Several days ago someone handed Alphasg George Vogel, erstwhile campus celebrity and Kentuckian editor, a freshman cap belonging to one of the Alphasg frosh... a few minutes later George strolled into Dean Blanding's office with the frosh cap parked nonchalantly on his head... Triangle Jack Faunce was in the Dean's office... Dean Sarah mistook George for one of Jack's Triangle freshmen and it

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

EVERY DAY, IN AN ATMOSPHERE AS BUSY AS THIS ONE ON THE CAMPUS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, PRINTING IS NEEDED.
ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DANCES, MEETINGS OF CLUBS AND SOCIETIES, ORGANIZATIONS' STATIONERY, PLEDGE GRADE CARDS, PROGRAMS—ALL ARE ESSENTIAL AND CAN BE HAD, AND AT LOW COST TOO—AT THE CAMPUS PRINT SHOP.
CALL US FOR YOUR PRINTING NEEDS.
The Kentucky Kernel
"YOUR PRINT SHOP ON THE CAMPUS"
McVey Hall
University of Kentucky
PRINTERS OF
GUIGNOL PROGRAMS, THE KENTUCKIAN, FOOTBALL PROGRAMS, KENTUCKY ALUMNUS, ETC.

took Faunce several minutes to convince the Dean who George really was.
Who Is He, Townsend?
"Triumphant till Won" is the motto of the Alphasg pleb, Mrs. Genevieve Townsend toured off last week-end to Evanston, Ill., to attend a dance and football game at Northwestern university.
Rather Extroverted, Huh, Red?
"Triumphant till Won" is the motto of the Alphasg pleb, Mrs. Genevieve Townsend toured off last week-end to Evanston, Ill., to attend a dance and football game at Northwestern university. "This said that he didn't stop to get his toothbrush or a clean shirt... We also heard that Tridelt Malinda Robey made the trip too.

CHARITY GAME RESULTS IN O-O TIE
Inspired by the battle cry, "For the soup bowl," two aggregations of former football players, the Kentucky Cosmopolitans all-stars and the University of Kentucky all-stars, played a scoreless tie Saturday afternoon on Stoll field before a rabid crowd of several hundred. The financial returns of the game were turned over to the municipal soup kitchen fund.

Both teams resorted to tricky and "smart" football many times to enliven a rather drab game, which was made more dismal by bleak weather. The old sideline trick was attempted many times and one of the best gains of the day came as a result of passes from Gilmer to Drury, quarterback and tackle respectively.

Gilmer and Drury, former U. of K. players were the outstanding

\$5.50 ROUND TRIP LEXINGTON TO CHICAGO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10th
Trains will leave Lexington 1:52 p. m. or 5:40 p. m. Returning leave Chicago not later than Sunday night, Nov. 12, 11:45 p. m. Tickets good in modern comfortable coaches. Children 5 and under 12 years of age, half fare.

SPEND TWO DAYS AT THE WORLD FAIR YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT
Round Trip Fares from Falmouth \$5.50; Cynthia \$5.50; Paris \$5.50; Winchester \$5.75; Richmond \$6; Berea \$6.25.
For Particulars Call—
E. J. YEED, T. P. A. Union Station, Phone Ashland 6688
F. B. Carr, Gen'l Agt. W. H. Harrison, T.P.A.

KAMPUS KERNELS
(Continued from Page One)
mathematics are urged to attend.
International Relations club will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday, in room 203, Administration building.
Mortar Board will meet at 3 p. m. today in the Women's building.
Eta Sigma Phi members will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Latin room, Administration building.
There will be a meeting of members of Pershing Rifles tonight at 7:30 in Lieutenant, Le Stourgeon's room. All members be present.
There will be a regular meeting of the council of the Women's Athletic association at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Women's building.
There will be a meeting of the Social committee of the Y. W. C. A. at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Women's building.
Members of the debating team will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in room 231, McVey hall.

threats to the University all-stars. Gilmer made the longest run of the day, a 46-yard sprint from scrimmage that came as a result of being rushed as he was about to pass, causing him to run.
The cosmopolitans were led by "Red" Roberts, the famous Centre star, and he did a good job of leading the interference Saturday. Fulton and Blue did some good back field work for Coach Yancey and more than once were almost clear for a score. Darby, former U. of K. star, was pressed into service on the Cosmos team, and also played a good game.

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