

VOLUME XXIV

REGISTRATION OF CARS TO OPEN ON MONDAY, SEPT. 25

Applications for Permits To Be Made in Office of Dean of Men

REGULATIONS PLACED IN POST OFFICE BOXES

Faculty To Register Monday and Tuesday; Students Wednesday, Thursday

Registration of all cars must be made, starting next Monday, in order to eliminate as much of the campus traffic congestion as possible...

The following regulations will be placed in the student post office boxes as well as delivered to the members of the faculty.

- 1. All faculty cars will be registered in the Dean of Men's office Monday, September 25 and Tuesday, September 26. All student cars will be registered in the Dean of Men's office Wednesday, September 27 and Thursday, September 28.

Students Plan To Strengthen Radio Station

WGKKG, Amateur Short Wave Unit, Federally Authorized

Operators of short wave station, WGKKG, located in the Alpha Sigma Phi house at 314 Transylvania park, plan to increase the power of their station before using their set for reception this fall.

The station is operated by H. C. Hall and Ira W. Lyle, both of whom hold amateur licenses of the first class, by authority of the federal radio commission.

Work is being done at present upon a 72 foot tower. When this is finished the power of the station will be raised from its present power of 100 watts to 1,000 watts.

TRUSTEES REFER ACTION ON LEASING OFFERED TO U. K.

Board Will Consider Legal Status Before Applying For \$2,000,000

CHANGES ARE MADE IN STAFF PERSONNEL

Names of Six Candidates Are Announced For Next Vacancy

Action on the application to the federal emergency public works administration division for a loan of \$2,000,000 for the stadium was taken Tuesday at a meeting of the University board of trustees.

Pres. Frank L. McVey was authorized by the board of trustees to investigate the legal angle of the case and report to the executive committee of the board.

CHECK ROOM BIDS

Applications for management of the check room during dances which will be held at the gymnasium this winter are being received by a member of Sully circle before 5 p. m. Tuesday, September 26.

GATE CRASHERS TO BE ARRESTED

Special Guards With Police Authority Will Watch Stoll Field

NO PASSES ARE ISSUED

University guards will be sworn in as special policemen and, together with representatives of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, will enforce the challenge of the new barbed wire fence on Stoll field tomorrow when the Kentucky Wildcats engage the Maryland Highlanders on Stoll field at 7:30 p. m.

SUKY WILL HOLD FIRST PEP RALLY TONIGHT IN GYM

Meeting Will Be Conducted By Cheer Leaders and U. K. Band

CROWD IS EXPECTED TO CHEER WILDCATS

Tryouts for Membership in Circle Must Report To Sell at Game

Suky will sponsor its initial pep meeting of the year Friday at 8 p. m. in the Alumni gymnasium.

Jack Farris was appointed to make arrangements for securing the gymnasium, and Bill Conley was selected to have charge of the candy sales to start the first semester.

The 1932-33 cheer leaders were also elected to retain their former positions during the year.

Members of Suky are now ready to receive bids from students for the privilege of operating the check room on Stoll field during the game on Saturday night.

Co-Op Buying Is Continued On UK Campus

Inter-Fraternity Buying Council Will Serve on U. K. Campus

Having completed successfully its first year in handling of supplies for the various social organizations on the University campus, the Inter-Fraternity Buying Council will begin its second scholastic year of service.

Membership in the co-operative buying company now includes 25 social organizations, the University commons, the Training school cafeteria, and Patterson Hall.

Surplus funds from last year were utilized to effect the purchasing of goods beginning on the advance of prices this summer. The average trade which was handled by the organization each month last year amounted to \$2,000, while the total reached more than \$17,000 for the year.

WILDCATS READY FOR OPENING TILT AT MARYVILLE

Final Scrimmage Against Kittens Wednesday Is Encouraging

KREUTER, DAVIDSON ARE BACK IN LINEUP

Last Practice Will Be Held Tonight for Benefit of New Men

With almost three weeks of intensive practice behind them, Coach Harry Gamage's husky Wildcats are being tapered off for their opening tilt with the Maryville Highlanders.

Although Bert Johnson, the former Ashland backfield ace, was able to drive off tackle for several substantial gains, the Varsity was unable to show much improvement in their tackling.

Placed on the stress that has been placed on fundamentals and conditioning by Coach Gamage this season, the Wildcats have been excelling in their practice work so far this season in avoiding the injury jinx that has troubled them for the past few seasons.

Sites Excavated In All But Ten Of Ky's Counties

Total of 1255 Archaeological Finds Have Been Made By Scientists

Archaeological and anthropological sites have been located in all but ten of the 120 counties of the state, it has just been announced by Professors Webb and Funkhouser of the University, who have spent the last 20 years in excavation of this character.

Of a total of 1,255 sites located in the state, 677 represented mounds, 21 shell mounds, 39 earthen works and fortifications, 162 camp and village sites, 170 inhabited caves, and 33 such things as springs, wells, workshops, quarry sites, caches, pictographs and fish traps.

The investigations of early men in Kentucky have been carried on through the University by Professor Webb and Funkhouser vigorously during the past five years. In 1930 the Smithsonian Institute co-operated with the University in excavating sites in which no sites have been located as yet are Elliott, Floyd, Boyd, Bullitt, Morgan, Martin, Oldham, Bracken, and Campbell.

CO-EDS TO HAVE SPORTS PROGRAM

Upperclassmen and Freshman Girls Invited To Take Part in Games Under W.A.A.

An invitation for freshmen girls and upperclassmen to participate in sports sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association was issued Thursday by Clara Margaret, president of the W.A.A. At this time she announced that instruction in tennis will be given each afternoon of next week from 4 until 5 in the Women's gymnasium.

All girls of the University are invited to take part in W.A.A. and any girl may participate in the sports. For the first few periods, instruction will be given to girls that girls may learn the games which will be played.

Although the first meeting of the council has not been held and the program for the entire year has not been worked out, it is expected that the sports will be in full swing by the first of October.

The first meeting of the W. A. A. council will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 26, at the University Club. Officers of the organization are Clara Margaret, president; Sarah Lou Hume, secretary; and Helen Jones, treasurer.

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Guignol's Opeener Is Distinguished By Broadway Run

Rachel Crothers' "When Ladies Meet" Will Open at the Guignol Theatre

Rachel Crothers' "When Ladies Meet," which will open at the Guignol Theatre on Broadway, will be marked by a distinction. One of its many features is that it comes directly from a long and successful Broadway run.

Director Fowles has not decided definitely on the cast for the season's opeener, but the names of patrons will be pleasantly surprised by many of their favorites of Guignol productions of the past.

The cast is comparatively small in number—seven in all. It is a three-act play and is being written by the balcony of an apartment on West 101st street in New York.

Rachel Crothers is said to have instituted delightful humor in "When Ladies Meet," and that is the same time seen to it and has there is enough.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT TO FEATURE NEW SCHOLARSHIP

By Aleta Smith

A new scholarship is brought into being, it is news, and most of us prick our ears in attention whether we have or have not any hopes toward obtaining said scholarship. It is with interest, therefore, that we hear the recent announcement of Louis Clifton, assistant director of the department of University Extension, that a new scholarship has just been offered to students in Kentucky high schools.

This award is sponsored by the Department of University Extension and the Department of University Extension, and will consist of \$400 to be used in any college or university, to be given to the winner of a discussion contest upon the subject of "Kentucky's Educational Needs."

U. K. ORCHESTRA BEGINS PRACTICE

Philharmonic Organization, Under Professor Lampert, Has Abundance of Good Material

To OPEN VESPER SERIES

The University Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Prof. C. A. Lampert, opened its season for the 1933-34 season Tuesday night. According to Professor Lampert, the talent at the first rehearsal was abundant, and the most successful season for quite some time.

Music lovers of the state and adjoining states will find this the only symphony group near here which is active the major part of the year.

All concerts given last year were met with a huge success and time and again the majority of its auditors consisted of out-of-town patrons.

Band Will Play For First Game To Make Initial Appearance Under Direction of John Lewis, Jr.

Making its first appearance Saturday night at the Maryville game, under the direction of John Lewis, Jr., the University band is expected to make an excellent showing.

Members of the band are Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the journal, and business manager of the 1934 Kentucky. The appointment of the business manager will not be made until after another meeting of the board.

This year will mark the inauguration of a new plan whereby the business manager of the yearbook is appointed by the board, upon the recommendation of the editor. Formerly the business manager was elected by the junior class at the same time that the editor of the yearbook was chosen.

Noted Magician To Appear Here During October

To Be Presented Under the Auspices of "Y" For Student Benefit

Birch, reputed to be one of the three best magicians living, will appear on the night of October 7 in Memorial Hall for a benefit performance under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The magician comes highly recommended by the southern tour at the Peabody theatre, college of Nashville, Tennessee, January, and closing in Iowa in May. Birch has visited leading cities of fifteen states. Appearing with Birch and his company, Miss Mable Sperry who is a xylophonist of note.

Birch is classed with Thurston and Houdini as performing spectacular and seemingly impossible feats. He considers his so-called "silk" act his masterpiece.

PAN-POLITIKON MEETS

Plans for the program of Pan-Politikon, student organization for the promotion of international relations, will be formulated at the first meeting of the Executive Committee, Monday, today in room 54 of McVey Hall.

Pan-Politikon sponsors various programs and usually a general convocation program is given at foreign affairs during the scholastic year and chooses a theme to be the subject of the convocation. Last year programs and talks centered on France.

The officers of Pan-Politikon for the coming year are George Vogel, chairman; Elizabeth Whitely, vice-chairman; Louise Ewing, secretary; George Burns, chairman of the sub-committee, and Arthur Muth.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The Kernel will be placed in your Post office boxes every Tuesday and Friday mornings. If you have not been assigned a box, please call for a window in the Post office in the basement of McVey Hall and have your box assigned. Every student is supposed to get the Kernel through this medium.

Kampus Kernels

Anyone wishing to tryout for manager of the Freshman football team report to Lloyd Featherston between 2:30 and 3 p. m. in the equipment room in the Alumni gymnasium. Two freshman managers will receive numerals.

Dr. H. H. Downing, coach of the varsity and freshman tennis teams, requests that all men who are eligible for either of the two teams and have had tennis experience report to him immediately.

The time has been extended for the making of entries in Intramural sports. All entries must be in the Intramural office in the Men's gymnasium by Saturday at noon.

Seaboard and Blade will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Captain Clyde Gray's office in the Army. It is important that all members be present.

Applications for positions on the staff of the 1934 Kentuckian must be presented to George Vogel in the Kentuckian office, or left at the post office, before noon Saturday, September 23. Members of the staff will be announced in The Kernel, Tuesday.

WSM Will Honor U.K. in Broadcast

Station WSM, radiophone of Nashville, Tennessee, will devote half an hour Friday night to bring to the air a program dedicated to the University of Kentucky. The broadcast, which is scheduled to begin at 10:30 p. m., will probably be broadcast by WHAS in Louisville.

Portions of three former Kentucky-Tennessee football games will be re-enacted, and sketches dealing with the founding of the University will be given. A dramatization of a University listening center in action will be presented.

Literary Society Will Reorganize

The re-organization of the Patterson Literary Society will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, September 25, in room 211 of McVey Hall. Junior and senior men are eligible for membership in the club which will be devoted to speaking, debating and discussion, and which will give University credit in English, according to an announcement made by Prof. J. H. Dantler, of the English department.

The meetings of the organization will be held once a week and members of the group will be eligible to compete for awards provided for in the constitution. The organization was formerly the Patterson Literary Society, under whose administration the name was organized about 40 years ago.

Professor Dantler is enthusiastic about the project and is expecting a large number at the first meeting.

University Unit R.O.T.C. Receives Military Award

In a letter received recently by President McVey, it was learned that the R. O. T. C. unit had again been awarded the gold star in recognition of its outstanding record for the year 1932-33. The letter is as follows:

My Dear Doctor McVey: The report of the recent Corps Area Inspection of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at the University of Kentucky has been brought to my attention.

In only one subject do I find the rating below that of "Excellent" and that was a "Satisfactory" rating in the subject of History and Policy. The general rating of the unit is "Excellent." This is a splendid showing and I wish to extend to you and to those connected with the Military department my congratulations.

Yours very sincerely, GEO. VAN HORN MOSELEY, Major-General, U.S. Army, Com. of the 31st Corps, in acknowledgment of the 20 ratings of "Excellent" received last year out of the 24 number of courses. These ratings were given to the unit by Lieut.-Col. John E. Mallow, the annual inspection last spring.

Pantheon of the World War Seen At World's Fair

Few attractions at A Century of Progress in Chicago are of as much interest to the advanced student as the Pantheon de la Guerre, the famous world war panorama, which was brought from Paris by American patrons of art by American artists at the international exposition. The appeal of this gigantic canvas to college men and women was noted in the survey of attendance at the Pantheon building made by World's Fair officials.

The panorama is the work of 128 noted French artists, who toiled in their Paris studio, often under shell fire, from the opening of hostilities in 1914 to the signing of the armistice in 1918, to complete the masterpiece. The supervising artists were Pierre Carrier-Belleuse and Auguste-Francois Gorguet, both of whom passed away a year ago. All of the artists were members of the Beaux Arts and were selected because of their adeptness in various fields of art—landscaping, portraiture, etc.

The Pantheon is 402 feet long and 90 feet high. It depicts the battlefields of France and Belgium with 6,000 life-size figures, in the foreground, of heroes, statesmen and leaders of the twenty-four nations who fought on the side of the allies. All of these figures are carefully identifiable.

Shown among the leading personages who constitute the living symbols of the four-year struggle are President Wilson of the United States, King George and the Prince of Wales of England, King Albert and Cardinal Mercier of Belgium.

King Emmanuel III, Joffre, Foch, Clemenceau, the Tiger of France; Petain, Haig, Kitchener, Balfour, Tardieu, Pershing and many others. It is notable that in the American segment of the mammoth canvas, there are five figures who have occupied the presidential chair—Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. The latter was assistant secretary of the navy under President Wilson during the world war, and Herbert Hoover was in charge of Belgium relief and acted as food administrator during that period.

Purples Will Meet Nicholasville First

Under the leadership of coach "Pete" Kemper the University High school football team is preparing for a hard season. The complete program for the winter game which is with Nicholasville on September 29. No other games have been scheduled as yet. However, several tilts are to be arranged with local teams.

Last year's men have been showing up exceptionally well, and the future looks reasonably bright despite the loss of the veterans of last year. It is expected that the new material the team has will make a good showing.

FRESHMEN! YOUR UNIVERSITY SONG! LEARN IT!

On! On! U. of K.

TROY BEARDIN C.A. LAMBERT

On On U. of K. We are right for the fight to-day Hold that ball and hit that line Every Wild cat star will shine We'll fight fight fight for the Blue and White and we'll roll to that goal Varsity and we'll kick pass 'n' run till the battle is won and we'll bring home the Victory

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On the Air with U. of K.

An expansion of the University of Kentucky radio programs through WHAS, Louisville, for the winter will take place the week of September 25 when two fifteen minute periods will be added on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 12:45 p. m. These will be filled with collegiate dance orchestras. The majority of the 1:00 to 1:15 p. m. musical programs will be classical or semi-classical presentations.

Monday, September 25

12:45-1:00 p. m.—"Rearranging Plants in the Flower Garden," by N. R. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture and floriculture; "H Club Tobacco Shows," by E. F. Fish, field agent in Junior 4-H club work. 1:00-1:15 p. m.—University Trio. 1:15-1:30 p. m.—"Economy and Efficiency in Government," No. 3, "State Government," by Dr. John W. Manning, associate professor of political science.

Tuesday, September 26

12:30-12:45 p. m.—The Blue and White orchestra. 12:45-1:00 p. m.—"Fall Management of the Laying Flock," by C. E. Harris, field agent; "The Farm Credit Situation," by C. J. Bradley, assistant in markets. 1:00-1:15 p. m.—The Three Nightingales. 1:15-1:30 p. m.—"Know Your United States," No. 1, "The New England Region," by David M. Young, curator museum, Bureau of Mineral and Topographical survey.

Wednesday, September 27

12:45-1:00 p. m.—"We Are Off Again for Another Year," by Mary Louise Shearer, home economics student from Lexington; "The Price and Value of Gold," by Dana G. Card, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

1:00-1:15 p. m.—The Kentucky Bushwackers.

1:15-1:30 p. m.—"The Wars of the United States," No. 2, "The World War," by Dr. Chas. M. Knapp, associate professor of history. Thursday, September 28 12:30-1:00 p. m.—Johnny Vance and his orchestra. 12:45-1:00 p. m.—"Fruit Growers Talk," by Dr. C. O. Ely, associate entomologist; "Farm Prices and the Value of Gold," by Dana G. Card, assistant professor of agricultural economics. 1:00-1:15 p. m.—Musical Comedy Moments. 1:15-1:30 p. m.—"Some Literary Interests," No. 1, "Literature, A Mental Experience of Life," by E. P. Farquhar, professor of literature.

Friday, September 29

12:45-1:00 p. m.—"What Farm Folk Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture. 1:00-1:30 p. m.—Lexington Jubilee Singers.

PHI BETA TO SELL GIGNOL TICKETS

Honorary Music - Dramatic Fraternity in Charge of Sale of Season Tickets; Committee Announced

Phi Beta, honorary music and dramatic sorority will be in charge of the season ticket sale for Gignol productions which will be given this winter at the little theater on Euclid avenue according to a statement by Elizabeth Hardin, president of the local chapter, following the meeting of the organization Monday afternoon. Tickets purchased now are good any time during the season. All five may be used for one performance, or they may be used singly for five of the six plays which will be given. The plays which will be presented are as follows: "When Ladies Meet," by Rachel Crothers; "Mrs. Moonlight," by Ben Levy; "Oedipus Rex," by Sophocles; "Animal Kingdom," by Philip Barry; "Petit Fan," by J. M. Barrie, and the prize play which is to be selected from among those submitted by students at the University. The first of the productions, "When Ladies Meet," will be given October 16.

Appointment of standing committees of Phi Beta was made at the meeting on Monday afternoon and plans were discussed for programs for the year. Members of the committees are as follows: Ritual, Lois Robinson, and Lucy Jean Anderson, chairman; fance, Dorothy Lykins, and members of the executive committee; scholastic, Ann Jones, Aileen Hall; entertainment, Willie Hughes Smith, Virginia Murrell, Martha Fugate; social, Hazel Nollau, Mary Danlie, Louise Johnson; membership, Mary Hopper Laytham, Virginia Riley, Kittie Cooke, Eileen Lewinsky; executive committee, Elizabeth Hardin, president; Lois Robinson, vice-president; Mrs. Jones Foxworth, secretary; Dorothy Lykins, treasurer, Elizabeth Montague historian; Hazel Nollau, senior representative, and Lucy J. Anderson, junior representative.

DR. MANNING ADDRESSES GROUP AT GEORGETOWN

Dr. John Manning, professor of political science, delivered the principal address at the opening fall meeting of the Woman's Association of Georgetown college, Tuesday afternoon. Doctor Manning's address was "The County in Transition."

Mrs. Manning was presented in a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Eugene Bradley.

Professor Curtis Is Dinner Guest

Prof. Henry E. Curtis of the Agricultural experiment station was one of 42 distinguished chemists in the United States and Canada who were guests of honor at a dinner on September 14, at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Each of the chemists honored at the dinner attended the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893. Professor Curtis attended the meeting of the International Congress of Chemists, which was being held in Chicago at that time. The dinner which was arranged by the Chicago Chemists' club, was served in the trustees' room in the Administration building on the fair grounds.

Professor Curtis who is the head of the department of fertilizer con-

trol at the Experiment station, is one of the pioneer chemists of the United States. He has been a member of this department since 1888 and head of the department for over 25 years.

President McVey Attends Meeting

Goes to Atlanta To Preside Over S. E. Conference Conclave

Pres. Frank L. McVey will leave today to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Southeastern conference to be held Saturday in Atlanta. Doctor McVey is president of the conference. The meeting was originally scheduled for Saturday, September 30.

Speaking engagements for Doctor McVey, as announced from the president's office today, are as follows: Robinson Harvest Festival, Quicksand, Sept. 28; University of Virginia, Charlottesville, convocation, Oct. 4; Central Education Association, Richmond, Ky., Oct. 7; Upper Kentucky River Educational Association, Hazard, Oct. 12; Upper Cumberland Education Association, Oct. 13, Barbourville; Holmes High School, Covington, Ky., assembly, Nov. 2; Eastern Kentucky Educational Association, Ashland, Nov. 10.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday
Let us judge ourselves by what we are capable of doing

I'm on a Budget . . .



That's why I think it's wise to buy now
I'm on a budget and I have my wardrobe planned for the season. That's why I think it's wise to buy everything now. Prices are doing a skyrocket trick and even those things I bought last week cost more today. I'm going right on saving by filling out the rest of my needs. Another tip . . . I find the best place to do it is at

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FANS — AFTER THE GAME

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You'll Find Them at

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. . . for Campus, Street and Formal

BELDEN Shoes	\$4.95 to \$6
PARKWAY Shoes	\$3.95 to \$4.45
FLORSHEIM Shoes, Most Styles	\$8.50
SHOES for Military Use	\$3.95
MILITARY Dress Boots	\$7.50

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EAST MAIN — NEAR LIME

The APPAREL Doth Oft Make The DAME

YOU'VE heard often enough that "clothes make the man." But who cares? There's time for fame. It's the "femme" you want your clothes to impress during "flaming youth." Well, here are clothes that will do just that thing. And the low price here means sayings for a lot of movies and gedunks after you've made the grade.

Suits in College Type Models

\$20. Ex. Trs. \$5

Up to \$35

Kaufman's

Style Corner Limestone at Short

SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6900

I shall walk eager
I shall wear laughter on my lips
Though in my heart is pain
O'er's sun is always brightest after rain.

I shall go stinging down my little way
Though in my breast the dull ache
grows—
The song birds come again after the
snows.

I shall walk eager still for what life holds
Although it seems the hard road will not
end—
One never knows the beauty round the
bend!

—SELECTED.

"Zeta Dog" Party
The Zeta Tau Alpha members carried out the idea of dogs for their party Tuesday given in honor of rushees. There was a large dog tied in the front yard, and the house was ornamented with many china dogs. The guests played bridge with cards decorated with dogs. A salad course of "hot dogs," salad and drinks was served at the conclusion of the game.

Delta Zeta Parties
The members of Delta Zeta entertained their rushees with a novel "Prisoners" party Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house on South Limestone.

The windows and doors were hung with crepe paper and many of the guests were registered at a Warden's desk in the front hall. At the close of the afternoon a tea course was served.

The annual rose dinner for rushees was given yesterday evening at the chapter house by this group, assisted by the alumnae and pledges. The decorations were in rose and green, and the guests were favored with the "Delta Zeta Rose Song," sung by Miss Dorothy Compton, accompanied by Miss Mary Hopper Laytham.

The Delta Zeta Alumnae chapter will be hostesses at a luncheon and bridge party Saturday in honor of the rushees and active members. Miss Mildred Lewis, alumnae adviser, is in charge of the arrangements.

Alpha Delta Theta Parties
Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta entertained from 3 to 8 Tuesday afternoon with a "Millionaire's Party" in honor of their rushees. The chapter house was decorated with balloons and streamers and the theme of the party was further carried out by serpentine and confetti. Refreshments were served at a typical bar.

A floor show program consisting of dancing and singing was given by Misses Marjorie Powell, Patsy Sylvester, and Lakthea Collis. Music was furnished by Leroy Hedges and his orchestra.

Thursday afternoon the sorority entertained with a bridge tea at the home of Miss Lols Robinson on the Paris Pike. Garden flowers and candles were used as decorations and a sandwich course was served. Miss Robinson was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Miss Edna Brumagen, president of the active chapter, Mrs. William Callas, Mrs. Merritt Hargis and the actives and pledges of the chapter.

Alpha Xi Delta Entertains
Xi of Alpha Xi Delta entertained Tuesday afternoon with a bridge tea at Mrs. Hargis's tea room on the Nicholasville pike, the party being in honor of their rushees.

Miss Mary Heizer, president, and Miss Edna Brown, vice-president, received the guests.

Thursday afternoon the sorority entertained with a cabaret party at the chapter house on Limestone. During the afternoon a floor show was given, and refreshments were served. The actives and pledges of the chapter assisted in the entertainment.

Sorority Yacht Party
The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained with a Yacht party Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house.

The entire decoration was a ship board idea, the downstairs representing lounges and the ship's cabin. The upstairs or top deck consisted of state rooms.

The guests enjoyed dancing, and a vaudeville presented by Miss Hall and Miss Alfred, which consisted of tap dancing, a xylophone duet, violin and accordion selections. A salad course was served at 5 o'clock. About 100 guests were present.

Chi Omega Entertains
The Chi Omega sorority entertained with a cabaret party Tuesday afternoon in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel, for the new girls entering the University. Music was furnished by a seven piece orchestra, and the guests enjoyed a floor show, after which a delicious lunch was served. About 30 guests were present.

Will Honor Pledges
Members of the Delta Chi fraternity will entertain their pledges with a Smoker, Friday evening at the chapter house, 251 East Maxwell street.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea
Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a tea-dance Tuesday afternoon in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel, in honor of the rushees.

The tables were arranged in cabaret and an amusing floor show. The room was decorated with fall flowers.

The hostesses for the occasion were the active members and pledges of Beta Chi chapter: Misses Martha Alford, Mary Chick, Virginia Bosworth, Mildred Hart, Anne Wilson, Anne Payne Perry, Adele Headley, Mary Ford Offutt, Nancy Belle Moss, Dorothy Williams, Lucy Shropshire, Betty Ann Pennington, Betty Boyd, Mary Dantzer, Margaret Brown, Alice and Elizabeth Woodward, Katherine Graves, Frances Dempsey, Esther Bennett, Mildred Hobart, Katherine Waddle, Nell Montgomery, Lucille Thornton, Susan Herrington, Kitty Reynolds, Dorothy Curtis, Roberta Henry, Caroline Guigley, Elizabeth Reynolds, Rebecca VanMeter, Burton Hawkins, Lalla Rookh Goodson, and Jane Vaughn.

"Gay Nineties" Party
The Kappa Deltas gave a novel rush party Tuesday in the form of a "Gay Nineties Cabaret" party. The house was decorated with gay colored paper and serpentine, and the guests were seated at small tables covered with checked gingham cloths.

A floor show of dancing and singing was presented, and Miss Jane Ann Matthews and Miss Hazel Nollau gave an amusing skit written for the occasion by Mrs. J. D. Price. Refreshments were served at a miniature bar.

FRATERNITY BOY

Messrs. William Mellor, George Kast and Ishamuel Dennis, Phi Sigma Kappa, spent Tuesday in Louisville.

Mr. Billy Galloway entertained Saturday night at his home on the Harrodsburg road with a smoker in honor of the new pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Miss Mary Evelyn Craycraft, Maystick, is visiting at the Delta Zeta house.

Recent guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Messrs. Joseph Oiler, Irvine, and F. S. Burrin of Butler University.

Mr. William Preston, Lambda Chi Alpha, has returned to Vanderbilt University where he is studying medicine.

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa announced the pledging of Billy Heinrich of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Rene Frank of Washington and Lee University, and Mr. Robert Lee of the Southern Methodist University, spent last week at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Miss Sarah Jane Wheeler, Louisville, visited at the Alpha Gamma Delta house Tuesday.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of James Bryson, Ashland, and Russell Meadows, Morehead.

Looking Back

By JANE M. HAMILTON

September 21, 1916
"College Night" is decided success. Four hundred students assembled on Stoll field Saturday night.

Senator D. H. Peak is new business agent.

The Patterson Literary society will meet in its room Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

September 28, 1916
Dr. J. H. Kasie, head of the Experiment station, died unexpectedly at his home after a short illness.

Stationary has been secured for the Y.M.C.A. reading room this year. All students are urged to call the "Y" office and secure stationary free of charge.

October 13, 1916
Six seniors in the College of Agriculture returned Sunday from Henderson where they had spent a week packing apples on the Barrett farm.

Stoll field to be graced with tablet which will be placed on a new concrete box from which the President of the University and his guests will witness future battles on Stoll field.

Freshies awakened from long sleep when the sophomores prepare to paint out their numerals on the gym building.

October 18, 1916
The first issue of the University bulletin makes its appearance. Miss Eliza Piggott and Frederick M. Jackson are the editors.

Undergraduates of the University paraded through the streets of Lexington last Saturday in the most original and unique pageant ever seen here. Junior class captures the \$100 prize in the big parade.

October 26, 1916
Alumni to present a portrait of Professor John H. Neville to the school field to be graced with tablet which will be placed on a new concrete box from which the President of the University and his guests will witness future battles on Stoll field.

A Carnegie Tech student who ers with short wave radio, appealed to the air for the solution of a too difficult problem.

KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION COMPLETES STUDY OF STATE'S SCHOOL SYSTEM



From Left to Right, Top—James H. Richmond, Chairman, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Frankfort; Frank L. McVey, President University of Kentucky, Lexington; H. H. Cherry, President Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green.

Center—J. W. Brainerd, Superintendent Middleboro City Schools; H. W. Peters, Superintendent Christian County Schools, Hopkinsville; Yancey Alsheier, Louisville.

Bottom—W. J. Webb, Mayfield; Mrs. James G. Sheehan, President Kentucky Congress for Parents and Teachers, Danville; Ben Williamson, Ashland; James W. Gammas, Jr., Secretary, Frankfort.

Recommendations looking toward revision of the school laws, a larger measure of State support for common schools, and reorganization of the school system in the interest of economy and efficiency. It was made by the 1922 General Assembly, no money was appropriated for its work. The necessary funds were provided by the Kentucky Education Association, the Kentucky Negro Education Association, and the General Education Board of New York City, Dr. Richmond said.

The complete report of the Commission, a volume of more than 300 pages, will be off the press early in October. Superintendent Richmond stated. This report is the result of eighteen months work by 100 Kentuckians who donated their time and services to the making of a comprehensive study of the entire system of public education in this Commonwealth. The Commission was created by the 1922 General Assembly, no money was appropriated for its work. The necessary funds were provided by the Kentucky Education Association, the Kentucky Negro Education Association, and the General Education Board of New York City, Dr. Richmond said.

The Commission's findings and recommendations, together with a platform statement setting out the ten steps necessary for improvement of the school system, have been released in Educational Bulletin No. 7 issued through the State Department of Education, Frankfort. According to Superintendent Richmond, copies of this bulletin are available to all citizens who write for them.

Many a man with two spare tires has wisdom counsel saving, and experience proves it wisdom

PETITE PIECE

By LORRAINE LEPERE

Thoughts While Crossing the Campus
Freshmen particularly, and those upper classmen who feel that they need a good general slant on college life should certainly not have missed the article called "What Price Education" by Professor John Eskin of Columbia University that appeared in last week's edition of one of our popular weeklies. You will find plenty of rapid fire criticism on the faculty in it, and the way he tears into the lecture system, the four-year program, degrees, to say nothing of the editors of college papers, is something to consider. You may or may not agree with the writer, but it is certainly worth the 18 minutes and 50 seconds that it takes to read it.

.... Blue is too much of a household word, is too crude and commonplace an expression to be used in describing the color of these early autumn skies. Azure comes close, but isn't quite there—possibly the green of the trees by Pat hall are responsible in some degree, and it is only comparison I am thinking of.

.... The man who keeps everybody waiting and appears thirty minutes late usually rubs his hands enthusiastically and inquires, "Well, are we all ready?"

.... Too bad Equivoque was beaten the other day, but even so, he stands way up among the famous coils Kentucky has sent out to show the world.

.... The Natural Science building never fails to claim my respect with its air of calm dignity and long-time sagacity. How inconsistent a scene it watches, and how many favorites have come and gone since it first graced our campus. Wonder if that doesn't prove the maxim that nothing is permanent?

.... Once I heard of a man who got sick on too much lead tea.

.... O. D. McIntyre has surely coined another phrase, for he now

admits that he "rainbows a little now and then." Somebody has to with Jimmie Walker away. There's an expression you're going to hear and hear and hear.

Speaking of McIntyre, no one is so funny as the man who makes no obvious attempt at humor. Here is one who seems to wallow in mirth, of a subtle, and strangely nomely sort, dishing it out freely. Hence the fabulous salary, I suppose.

.... Won't it be nice when rush week is over and we can talk again? The potential snobs ought to be thoroughly miserable this week, for their worst cuts are entirely ignored. Funny how conditions change things, isn't it?

RADIO TICKETS FREE

Anyone who desires to witness a musical broadcast from the University extension studio may do so beginning September 25. The only conditions are silence and tickets. The tickets are free and are obtainable from the Publicity Bureau in the basement of the Administration building.

A special program will be given September 29, by the Lexington Jubilee Singers from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. The regular schedule is as follows:

Monday, University Trio—1:00-1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Blue and White orchestra—12:30-12:45.

Tuesday, The Three Nightingales—1:00-1:15.

Wednesday, The Bushwackers—1:00-1:15.

Thursday, Johnny Vance and orchestra—12:30-12:45.

Thursday, Musical comedy moments—1:00-1:15.

Friday, Musical classics—1:00-1:15.

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the ordinary professor does and that the professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined.

At the University of Kansas a list of all professors who keep their classes overtime is published regularly.

Matrimony: An achievement that gives a girl the blessed privilege of eating things that will fatten.

STETSON likes making hats for College Men



COLLEGE MEN have a way of bringing out the best that's in a hat. If it has true style, the jaunty informality with which it's worn emphasizes its smartness.

You'll like the new Fall Stetsons. Correct in trim lines with a bit of a swing, whether worn as in the illustration or with brim snapped down.

And the colors are unusually handsome. Be sure to see the new mixtures and the exclusive Stetson Grade Finish.

at the better stores
John B. Stetson Company

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

"It's a Bully good Cigarette"

SO FAR as I can tell... and I've smoked a lot of them... CHESTERFIELDS are always the same. They have a pleasing taste and aroma.

I smoke 'em before breakfast and after dinner. I smoke 'em when I'm working. I smoke 'em when I'm resting. And always they satisfy. They suit me right down to the ground.



the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

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OUR CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

Visitors and newcomers have noticed and exclaimed over the beauty of the University campus, but how you upper classmen, who have become accustomed to the delightful grounds, noticed in particular the campus this fall with the many beautifying improvements that have been made since we left the school in June?

Supt. Maury J. Crutcher, and his department of Buildings and Grounds have worked faithfully, with an extremely reduced budget, and the campus this fall is certainly the most beautiful it has been in all the history of the University. The many rains have kept the grass and shrubs green and it looks like spring rather than fall.

Many of us remember when various ornamented spots of the campus were ponds, sink-holes, or thickets, and nearly all of us will remember that only last spring the present pretty little cove with its rocks, flowers and fountains beside the engineering building came under the heading of "sink-hole".

Last semester we editorialized about the pressing need of a walk down the south side of the main driveway (pressing in more ways than one). And, lo, and behold! when we returned to the campus this fall there was the much-needed walkway—a crushed limestone one to be sure, but nevertheless a walkway. Now we can walk in peace down the south side of the drive, instead of like grasshoppers, trying to dodge the machines. Moreover, another sink-hole on the east side of this walk is rapidly being converted into a lovely nook, den or what have you.

We repeat that the entire campus, including the drive in the rear of Kastle hall, has been vastly improved during the past few months, and the Kernel wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the Department of Buildings and Grounds on its splendid work.

THEATER RUSHING

Saturday, September 23, the University offers its 1933 football schedule by playing Maryville. This is a game which we all hope and expect to win, and naturally, there will be a great deal of enthusiasm displayed. This is as it should be, and everyone expects it.

There are, however, two types of enthusiasm—destructive and constructive. The former tears down and the latter builds up. The rushing of picture shows after athletic victories is certainly of the destructive type. It takes from the owner of the theater the pleasure and enjoyment that he has guaranteed his patrons. This is a grossly unfair practice and should be effectively curtailed.

This practice has been properly characterized by President McVey when he called such an act "a relic of the Stone Age." Formerly it was the practice of the upperclassmen to clip the hair of the freshmen. A tug-of-war annually was engaged in and having flourished to amazing degree. These were in the period of the growth of the University, when it acted somewhat like the average freshman that we know today. Now we have attained a large portion of our growth, and it is time we act as seniors should. In other words, to act as ladies and gentlemen and not to commit acts which infringe on the rights of others. If the students of the University of Kentucky wish to keep step with their institution they will eliminate such practices as rushing shows, from their habits.

There is another angle from which this problem of showing rushes may be considered. The Phoenix Amusement company has extended an invitation to the members of the football squad by their guests once each week. This invitation also includes the opponents which the Wildcats may play during the season. They have also cooperated in pep meetings in the past, and will no doubt do the same in the future. It is rank members of the football squad for their cooperation and helpfulness has been shown by this company.

There are plenty of other ways to give vent to the enthusiasm of victory. Stage pep meetings on the campus, or, better still, show that you are a true sportsman and see if you cannot help the opposing team to enjoy themselves.

WHY NOT A POLO TEAM?

More than once the question has been brought to the attention of The Kernel—why does not the University of Kentucky, located in the center of the Bluegrass, the heart of the horse racing industry of the world, have a polo team? To say the least, it is a question worthy of consideration.

Interest in this sport by the students of the University is manifest each time that a game is played by the Iroquois club, the Lexington polo organization. All the more reason why they would support a team composed of University students.

Of course, there is the problem of grounds, ponies, and equipment, which must be faced. Doubtless, there are a number of loyal alumni of the University who would be only too glad to make donations of such a nature. Also, there are many stable men in the Bluegrass which could be interested in a polo team here.

AN UNUSUAL TREAT

There is to be staged shortly on the campus, an event which deserves the patronage of all seekers after good entertainment. The coming of Birch, one of the leading magicians in the country, is an event of no small character. Sponsoring this attraction is the Y. M. C. A. and they are to be congratulated on their ability to secure such high class talent.

A trick which has gained Birch fame wherever shown, is the one in which he escapes in thirty seconds from a tightly closed box. The box, in this individual case, is to be built by the engineers and will shortly be placed on display. The worker of black magic is also famous for his Silk Mirage, in which a large number of beautiful silks are displayed.

This event will be held on the night of October 7 and will be given in Memorial hall. The profit derived from this show will go towards the improvement of the Y. M. C. A. rooms. It is planned to install ping-pong tables, a radio and other amusements. The money spent on this affair, in reality, goes to the benefit of each and every student on the campus.

A WORD TO THE WISE

When sororities pledge Sunday afternoon an entirely new era is open for prospective members of the Greek letter organizations for women. Whether the experience will be profitable and beneficial as well as pleasant will depend upon the wisdom of the choice which is made by the girl who accepts a bid.

Although many freshmen and a few upperclassmen will receive the ribbons of the various social organizations, there will be a larger proportion who will not formally affiliate with a definitely organized group. However, there is no girl entering the University for the first time who will not be forced to select within a short time the group with which she will become identified during her years in college.

due regard to the wearing qualities. First impressions which are favorable should be supported with really worthwhile qualities of character and principle, if the chosen companions do not prove to be disappointing after the first illusions have faded. One must have more than surface beauty upon which to build enduring friendships and companionships. The furtherance of the principal excuse for the establishment of sororities.

To the girls who are considering the acceptance of the ribbons or badges of the social organizations, we would admonish you to be shrewd, to select the organization where you will find the companionship of girls whom you can admire and respect and love. To the girls who will not be joining the social organizations, we advise you to use just as much discretion as the sorority girl in the forming of friendships which promote your happiness and give you the best chances for establishing yourself in the niche in the world where you would be most useful, most influential, and most content.

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YESTERDAY IS DEAD

(Kansas City Star) You young fellows just out of school: you have had a tough time the last two years, you were anxious to get to work. Nothing opened up. You felt you were butting your heads against a stone wall.

We pass on to you a phrase we saw the other day—to you and to the others who joined your ranks this spring. That phrase is, yesterday is dead! The country has been bogged down before. It is going to begin to pull out shortly, just as it always has pulled out. But mark this, the business is not coming back just as it was before. It never does, after going through the wringer.

A lot of old leaders and old methods have passed out. A new bunch of aggressive and resourceful young fellows now come stomping up to grasp new opportunities. Yesterday is dead! New opportunities, mind you. Not the opportunities of the last decade, those are gone. If experience is a guide, recovery will not come in orderly fashion, along the old lines. Keen men will see business chances here and there even while things are at a low level. Chances that grow out of the depression with its changed demands.

Perhaps these will lie in new products of science, in inexpensive novelties, in house cooling, in cheap farm lands. Men who live in the past will think of things as they were in 1929. So they will fail to see the new conditions and take advantage of them.

But the alert young crowd will jump at the new chances, develop them, build up with them as business builds up. Yesterday is dead! Have you heard of the flu-fu bird that flies backward? It wants to see where it has been. It doesn't give a darn where it is going. Don't be a flu-fu bird.

You youngsters, seize any decent job. Be ready for new conditions, new ideas that offer. But keep your eyes open. Your lumbic job may have possibilities that the old order did not reveal. Remember, yesterday is dead!

"Feddle your own" has become more than a saying since co-eds at the University have gone in for bicycling and a "Ride-it-Yourself" agency started near the campus.

Rubinoff Explains Things

Violin Maestro, Radio Co-Star of Eddie Cantor, Talks To University Student

By HARRISON ELLIOTT While working on an Asheville, N. C. newspaper last year it was my great privilege to have given a course of lectures on the life of four of the world's leading musicians. These brilliant "stars," Lawrence Tibbett, David Rubinoff, Homer Rodeheaver, and Gene Austin were many interesting details concerning their lives and their art. Some of these facts I am passing on to you in hopes that you, too, will find them both engaging and valuable. I shall first tell of Rubinoff.

Rubinoff is small of stature. He is stocky built. His hair is black and not nearly so long as Cantor would have you believe. He wore dark blue suit, faintly striped. There was nothing foppish about the man. I noticed the absence of pocket-lantern, the pin, lapel flower—and spat. He has a smile that is broad and inspires confidence. His eyes sparkle with pleasure and radiance. His voice is smooth and pleasant, with only a faint semblance of an accent. His manner is rather short and unlike the long tapering fingers of most violinists. On one finger Rubinoff wears a ring studded with diamonds. On his wrist was a fine watch. This he removed to show me the engraving on the back of his case. The engraving read, From Eddie Cantor to Dave Rubinoff.

The maestro assured me that he was very proud of the watch even though it was a present from Eddie Cantor. September first, Rubinoff was thirty-five years old. He was born in Russia, and was a child prodigy in Europe. He played the violin at the age of six. It was no other than Victor Herbert who encouraged him to come to America. He acted upon his advice and in 1908 these shores twenty-five years ago. His success in this country has been immense. On his radio program, Rubinoff employs more music arrangers than any other musician.

Rubinoff says he has become so used to seeing women drink and smoke that he is not stirred by such occurrences. He contends the greatest thing in the world is radio. "So true of tone—so perfect," he said. He added, "Sometimes I'm quite often. The more one is in this business, the more the stage fright." His favorite colors are blue, beige, lavender, and white "because it is so clean." His favorite form of recreation is horseback riding. He enjoys walking. When asked his opinions on cities, he declared, "For me—New York; For color—Montreal; For beauty—Washington."

His favorite popular song is, "My Darling." In the classical line, he likes Beethoven. He likes the music of Tchaikowski. He likes him most. He thinks Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby are the two greatest crooners "who will never go," he said, "for people will always want rhythm." Rubinoff loves to read his fan mail. He receives loads of it. The whole 29th floor of the Paramount Theatre building in New York city is filled with the letters of interest he receives. He is very musical connections—musical connections. He has been married, however.

Here is the secret of his success. "My program, please very body. Play with feeling and with color. Be judicious. Above all be different and above the average." He just had to get back at Eddie Cantor so just listen to this tale he told me. "One day, Eddie took me over to his house for lunch. For an appetizer I served fried ham. Then pork, followed on the run by a leg of lamb. For dessert I served ham. When Eddie had eaten, he said to me, 'I have a whole ham to take home to his wife. You know, a present.'"

Al Rubinoff is a likeable fellow. A cheerful fellow, a regular guy with a great love for all that's beautiful—and modern. Rubinoff says he has become so used to seeing women drink and smoke that he is not stirred by such occurrences.

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

LIFE I like the way it moves, like a bird swooping, direct and certain, but graceful, withal. I like the way it talks, slangily, succinctly, craft of words and prodigal with laughter.

I like the way this rising generation works, matter-of-factly, and without a proper idiom. I like the way they, whole-heartedly, gaily, with a nice appreciation of the fine points of sport, with a real, real sporting spirit and a liking for them all.

I like the way this rising generation dresses, riding hatless in the easy comfort of jodupurs and open shirt, or swimming trunks, bathing tops the soul of brevity—its street clothes trim as a clipper ship, its evening dress formal to the last degree of elegance.

I like this rising generation, its nonchalance that lifts a politely bored eyebrow at reference to the Golden Rule, the while it tucks a steady hand beneath Old Age's elbow.

I like this rising generation, its wisdom and the poise it gains therewith, and I like its delightful occasional descent into infantile ingenuously.

I like its caniness, that leaves a gleam of innocent innocence, but strews its small belongings from attic to front door, the hour for those whose best love shows itself in service to pick up.

I like this rising generation, I admire its standards, its overwhelming honesty, its clean, wise mind in a clean fit body. Its persistence, the sporting spirit in which it takes its knocks—or, having wholeheartedness with which it extends the helping hand to the next fellow.

I like its perfect grooming, from dense bright hair to shining finger tips and well shod high arched, eager feet.

I like this rising generation, I like its level-headedness in danger, its efficiency in difficulties.

I like it for its daring-do, its superficial gloss, its basic strength and fitness.

I like this rising generation, with its future held securely in both strong slim hands, a smile on its lips and high hope in its young heart.

I LIKE this rising generation. —CONTRIBUTED.

PALL PATTERNS

Sifts through the falling leaves, Sunlight Plays on the waving grass, Shifts into changing hues, Makes a smile, a smile on its lips and high hope in its young heart. I LIKE this rising generation. —CONTRIBUTED.

THE BELIEVER SPEAKS

I like this rising generation. I like the way it laughs, with shifts thrown back and wide mouth full of self-white teeth. I like the way it's built, slender and supple as a willow wand, to bend and not to break.

Scandal Snickerings By CAMERON COFFMAN

Last Tuesday we made a comment concerning the number of pledges that several fraternities obtained... since that time we have been reprimanded about that remark by several members of the various organizations... one of them demanded a recount of his club's new potential members... we suggested that the Sigalphs, Kays, PhiDelta, and the SigmaChi divy up with the Phitsas, DeltaChi, and AlphaPsi who have reported no pledges as yet.

Bright Girls Maybe! The Kades' light bill for the month of last May is reported to have been only 80 cents. (Maybe the light man made a mistake in reading their meter).

A few nights ago several members of one of the sororities trekked out of their lodge very late at night, clad only in their pajamas... It seems that the little girls were hungry... into a car they hopped and toured off to one of the eateries that remains open all night... It also seems that Nick, the proprietor was very shocked to see them appear dressed in that fashion... night cop made several trips by their car to determine the reason for such an appearance.

Some ingenious person in the vicinity of the Den has inaugurated the almost obsolete art of bicycle riding... in the afternoon many ed and co-eds are seen peddling about this section of town... Jane Crain the platinum blonde from Evansville, Ill. seems to have a marked bent for a cycle. Hazel Matthews and Edna Mae Kirk also take their daily dozen on the two-wheeled vehicle.

"Mary Had a Little Lamb" Kappa Phi Chik traded her little lamb for a black calf and has put the little animal to graze in her front yard on South Limestone.

One co-ed stopped us on the campus the other day and said that she was glad to see someone who had the intestinal fortitude to put their name on a column or one of the many columns of The Kernel. It didn't take any more energy to write your full name than it does to not do plume, but one does get disgusted hearing caustic remarks about his or her work... When the author is unknown to many persons it is very easy indeed to bear many remarks, sarcastic or otherwise. We might suggest one good remedy for those who do not like this column... "If you don't like it, don't read it."

Kappa Phi Dantzer seems to have a very good facility for remembering names and faces. Joe "Pyredome" Mills hasn't had a word of publicity all these two short weeks... Well, Joe, old boy, we apologize, but we did hear during the summer months that you made a trip to the country, near Muir, Ky., once upon a time and was snowbound for several days... and Joe, we also heard that you arranged with the heads of the Geology department to have Tri-delt Betty Frye put in your Geology lab class, anyway. Red, we don't blame you a bit.

The romance of Triangle Sidney Forest, Musselman and Alpagant Marian Pinney survived over the summer months and is still going strong.

CAMPUSOLOGY

To the Freshmen

In your physical examination you learned whether your teeth were good, bad, or indifferent; whether your head was set on your shoulders or chest; whether your ears were equal. If there was anything the matter with you that drugs will cure, or cosmetics will cover, come down to Hutchinson's Drug Store and we will fix you up. We're on the corner of Dewees and Main, if you want to know.

We Deliver Phone Ash. 640

Advertisement for Hutchinson's Drug Store featuring a logo with a figure holding a staff and the text "MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART". Below the logo is the text "You can do your part for THE KERNEL by patronizing its advertisers".

Seen from the press by box
Delmar Adams

Well, after many months of watching and waiting, the opening game of the Wildcat football season is here at last. All the color, music and hilarity that usually marks the beginning of the season will be present, all will be there except the departed veterans of last year's team.

While the Wildcat coaches are not worried over the outcome of the Maryville fracas, they are concerned with the showing their proteges will make against the Highlanders. If the Cats look especially good, then a prosperous season will be indicated; but if they do not show up so well, the season's outcome will still be unknown.

In looking at the Maryville starting lineup we see but one name that graced the lineup in the last appearance of the Highlanders on Stoll field. Calloway, the superman of the little red team, has passed on and his departure is still mourned on the little Tennessee campus. He was a fine back, a talented passer,

one of the best broken field runners it has ever been our privilege to see, and he kicked nearly as well as Kerecheval.

West, Kiser and Gillespie are said to be the threats of the present Maryville backfield.

The visiting forward will stack up very well in weight against the Cats with a 197 pound tackle and a 185 pound guard and several other hefty men in the forward. However the ball toters are rather small in comparison with the Blue and White backs.

After a three year lapse, the Big Blue will again play its opening game under the floodlights. The nocturnal game was all the go when it was first originated, but the last year or two has brought about a decrease in the evening games. Whether it is the depression or the lack of visibility that pervades at these contests, it is impossible to say. The floodlighting system is very nearly perfect, but

it is impossible to light such a vast arena in a manner that will make it approach the brightness of sunlight. After all a college football game on an early fall afternoon, with the bright colored clothes of the spectators, the sunbeams flashing across the field, and the bustle and liveliness cannot be imitated.

It would be most pleasant to the majority of those who attend the Kentucky football games if the Sucky vendors could make themselves invisible. That would probably be hard on those dotting males who patronize the fair sellers; but it would be an aid to those who go to the stadium to see the football game. A usual occurrence at the football games last fall was for some little girl to stop in front of your seat just when the Cats were about to end the agony and score. "Would you buy some candy from me and help me make Sucky?" she would remark. Such innocence and yet such impoliteness!

If the pep organization could find a way to sell more during lulls in the game or during the halves, it would be a big help to the spectators.

The following letter was sent to "Seen from the Pressbox":

Sports Editor, The Kentucky Kernel, Dear Sir: Several of us loyal Wildcat fans are wondering if the Kentucky football team is not to have a cat, wild or otherwise, for a mascot this year. Such an addition lends a certain prestige to our team which has been missing in the past few years and the return of such a mascot would be welcomed by all Big Blue supporters.

Please give us the information we desire on this subject and if you find that we are again to be catless for another year, do something about it.

Yours faithfully,
A STUDENT

Well folks, we certainly agree with the unknown writer. It is high time that the Big Blue again had a furry mascot to take with them on their trips. It seems to us that during the time the Cats enjoyed the company of such an animal, they were a luckier team and had the old fight. Maybe the return of "Fuzzy" or whatever the new mascot will be named, would bring the conference championship to the campus.

A boy on the campus stated that he knows where all the wildcats that are desired may be secured at a low cost. Sucky has sponsored such an animal in the past, why not now? How about it boys? Let's revive a good old Kentucky custom.

The Big Blue band has a new director, but with all possible respect to Mr. Sulzer and also Mr. Lewis, the new leader, we would suggest that the Washington Post March be eliminated from the repertoire of the organization. One of the stock remarks of local critics heard from the press box is "Why in the — doesn't that band learn another tune to march on the field by?" Let's have a new deal in this matter as well as in the economic world.

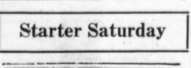
Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 21.—The University of Kentucky Wildcats, as well as other enemies, can look forward to a great deal of passing when they meet the University of Cincinnati Bearcats this fall. Coach Dana King has uncovered four worthy passers in Bob Post, Roy Fitzgerald, Larry Trame, and Ray Nothing.

Rain forced the Cats indoors Tuesday but King has promised his charges a heavy workout, weather permitting, every day from now until the night of September 30, when they open the 1933 campaign against Rio Grande.



CAPT. KREUTER
Kentucky End

"Dutch" Kreuter, Kentucky's captain and stellar end, will be another starter against the Maryville Highlanders tomorrow night. This is Kreuter's last season with the Wildcats and great things are expected of him.



CASSADY
Kentucky Halfback

Tom Cassidy, veteran of last year's team will probably start at wing back against the Maryville Highlanders tomorrow. Cassidy is a talented passer and one of the best blockers among the backfield men.



U. K. GRAD VISITS FRANCE

Mr. A. Stanley Trickett, who received his masters degree in history in June, 1933, has recently spent several weeks in Burgundy, France, exchanging lessons in English for French, in a wealthy family of that province. He expects to return to his studies at the University of London next month.



ERNE JONES
Kentucky Center

Ernie Jones, husky Wildcat center, is a sure starter against the Highlanders tomorrow night. After two years as an under study of "Big" Seale, Jones has come into his own and with his powerful physique promises to smother any enemy play.

KITTENS APPEAR TO HAVE GREAT TEAM

Led by several former Ashland stars, the Kitten football squad is pointing toward another successful season. In the last week of practice they have shown great ability as a team, and it is said that they have the edge on last year's team, which was conceded to have been one of the best that ever has been at the University.

In scrimmage, the freshmen have continually ripped through the varsity line for long gains, which indicates a powerful backfield and a strong forward wall. While on defense, these stalwart freshmen have stopped the Blue and White wave for small gains.

Bert Johnson, the foremost of the Ashland contingent comes here with an excellent reputation, having proved his football prowess while still in high school. Johnson is backed by his running mates, Nicholas and Kaudle, also former Ashlanders. Last year Nicholas played great football for Kentucky Military Institute and is again making a bid for fame.

Bates, a product of Harlan high school and Kentucky Military Institute is one of the hardest working boys on the field. He is a guard and is always in the middle of every play. Great things are predicted for this former cadet.

Terry, the human mountain, takes toll of the varsity when he crashes through and breaks up plays single-handed. He hails from Ironton, Ohio, where men and women are glad of it.

Earl Bryant, although not renowned in the high school circles as a star, is making somewhat of a name for himself as a freshman in college. He is fairly fleet of foot and can snag passes from anywhere within reach.

Nevers, a boy from New Britain, Conn. is a two-hundred and fifteen pound tackle who carries along anything that gets in front of him. All in all these boys will go down in the annals of the University as a great team. Next year when they will be sophomores, combine with those who return from this year's varsity, the University should have one of the greatest football teams that ever set foot inside of Stoll field. Coach Fribble seems to be enthused with proteges and predicts a very favorable season for them.

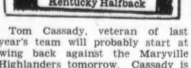
An anthology of University of Louisville verse, containing poems written by students, is to be published later this year. Members of the freshman class are especially urged to submit verse regardless of how little they esteem their own efforts.

All poems received will not be published, but with the assistance of a prominent faculty member of the English department, the best poems will be chosen for publication.



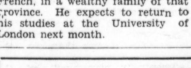
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Briefs From Enemy Camps

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20.—As promised by Coach W. A. Alexander, the Tech Jackets were sent through a stiff scrimmage against the freshmen last Saturday and if one waits a moment to bother about scores it ran something like 30-0 in favor of the varsity. Of course there were a lot of rough edges that need smoothing, said Coach Alex, "but that's to be expected in the first scrimmage. So it won't criticize." Jack Phillips, fullback, played a bang-up game, being a terror at hitting the line, passing and blocking.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 20.—Alarming reports are falling on the ears of fans, coaches and players at the University of Tennessee and these reports come from the vicinity of Blacksburg, Va., where Coach Henry Reid is grooming his V. P. I. Gobblers for a whirl at Coach Bob Neyland's Vols. Stirring tales are these and they bode evil for the Volunteers who are training for their stiffest opening day competition ever slated for a Tennessee team.

And don't think Bob Neyland takes their tales lightly because two practice sessions daily is the menu for the Vols. The heat has been playing havoc with the Neylanders and it may go against them in the opening game but just remember that Tennessee has lost two games while they tied five and won 61 since Neyland and his cohorts took charge of the Vols in 1926.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sept. 20.—Launching into their third year under the Notre Dame system of play with Frank Thomas as coach, the Crimson Tide of Alabama is expected to give Tennessee a stiff battle for the championship of the Southeastern conference. Compared with the Vols the Tide will have superior tackles and is likely to have better ends.

The Alabama line with the exception of center is powerful and strong and fast. The Tide has a great deal of speed and weight combined. They are going to be in there this year, more as a machine; whereas last year the entire team depended too much on Cain, and Cain was sick or hurt a great deal of the time. Therefore his absence shouldn't be missed as much as it appears at first glance. The two teams are very evenly matched and pre-season dope leans a slight bit toward Alabama to come through on top of the conference.

Before you buy—consult The Kernel Ads.

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PARKER now presents an utterly revolutionary pen—invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin. A pen that gets rid of the customary rubber ink sac—but more, the first sacless pen to abolish piston pumps and valves. It contains no device that will render it useless later. It holds 102% more ink, with no increase in size! And its ultra-smart and exclusive barrel—fully patented—is built up ring upon ring of laminated Pearl and Jet, as shimmering as velvet, or Pearl and transparent Amber that looks like jet till held to the light. Then you can see the quantity of ink within—see when to refill. This eliminates running out of ink at some critical moment during lectures or exams.
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Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pen with Match, \$3.50
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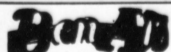
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Today— "International House" —Saturday— "RUSTY RIDES ALONE" TIM McCOY



Today—LIONEL BARRYMORE in "A STRANGER'S RETURN"

Sunday— "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" The Season's Big New Musical



Today— "PHANTOM BROADCAST" RALPH FORBES —Sunday— "WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE"

Highlanders Have Never Defeated Wildcat Gridders

Highlanders Always Have Scrappy Aggregation; Tied Cats in 1927

By JACK ANTHONY Maryville's Highlanders, come here Saturday for their 16th football engagement with Kentucky's Wildcats. The schools have played each other more or less consecutively since 1907.

On the other hand in 1914, although scoreless, they held Kentucky to 80 points. They didn't play in 1915 (unlucky number).

With the succeeding years the Highlanders improved and although they never were able to convert the point after touchdown, they did knock Kentucky to the modest scores of 68, 57, 40, 34 and so on down.

However, these scores are no indication of the true calibre of the Highlanders, for Maryville has always been noted for its fighting spirit.

3 things to consider:--

1st You want a place that will give you excellent service as long as you are in school.

2nd We sterilize our instruments and use clean linens for each customer.

3rd Our Barbers are trained for expert scalp treatment.

Think of these things before your next hair cut.

Students' Barber Shop

306 S. Limestone

One coincidence is that Maryville, Tenn., is called "the town of schools and churches" which happens to be synonymous with Lexington, Ky.

Maryville college, founded in 1819, is a beautiful campus of 275 acres in view of the Cumberland mountains to the north, and the Smoky mountains to the south.

Perhaps this is the same courage which is instilled in many of their alumni who risk their lives as missionaries in the out-of-the-way places of the world.

In one respect this game will be a triumph of how "great" is Kentucky's "great" team. Many have written that this is Kentucky's best team.

The last time the teams met was in 1931. Score, Kentucky 19, Maryville, 0. Last year they didn't play.

Twenty-five players will make the trip to Kentucky. In his state-of-the-art, Coach Lombie Scott Honaker said, "Tell those guys up there that we are coming up there to give them a football game."

Co-op Buying Is To Be Continued

(Continued from Page One) takes charge of the business of purchasing and distributing a variety of goods to the fraternities and societies.

Facilities for delivering articles to the various places is provided by a refrigerator truck. The company is using its own warehouse which is stocked with goods purchased direct from the manufacturers.

Articles which may be obtained through the co-operative buying association include all types of articles from furniture to dishes.

Organizations which hold membership in the association are Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangle, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, the University commons, and Patterson hall.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) orary, will hold an important meeting at 2 p. m. Sunday, September 24 in the meeting room of Boyd hall.

The Social Calendar is now taking applications for all social affairs. Kindly bring into the office of the Dean of Men your first, second and third choice for a house dance, dinner dance, tea dance, and guest dance.

LYSLE W. CROFT, Asst. Dean of Men

DR. PAUL CLYDE ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE, VISITS CHINA

Dr. Paul H. Clyde, who is on leave of absence in Japan, 1933-34, is traveling in Manchuria during the month of September. According to report from the department of history he is gathering material for revising his book, "International Rivalries," which was first published in 1922.

A Correction

The Kernel wishes to correct an error which inadvertently occurred in its columns Tuesday, September 19, in an article concerning the University Alumni association and a gift sent to the association, the amount of the gift was stated as one dollar. It should have been stated as ten dollars. The Kernel is glad to make this correction.

Wildcats Ready For First Game

being given a trial at one of the flank positions. Little is known of the strength of the Highlanders, but it is certain that the "Cats" will outweigh them considerably, their heaviest man being Gamble, a 197 pound sophomore. They will be without the services of Galloway, one of the stellar players of former years, because he has enrolled in another school.

Because only a few of the members of the team have ever played under artificial lights, Coach Gamble put his charges through a light drill under the lights last night. The "Cats" will hold their final practice of the week on Stoll field tonight.

The probable lineup:

Table with columns: Name, Position. Includes players like Rupert, Wagner or Jobe, Aldridge or L. Potter, etc.

Trustees Defer Action On Loan

(Continued from Page One) Russell Foster, and A. C. Taylor, student assistants in zoology; Edward S. Amis and J. Phillip Clements, graduate assistants in chemistry; Miss Edna Smith and Harold Reid, graduate assistants in bacteriology; Alexander Capurso, assistant in music; W. G. Luckner, graduate assistant in the department of anatomy and physiology; Miss Alma Rod, instructor in hygiene and health; Miss Ann Shropshire, assistant instructor in kindergarten; Miss Dorothy Salmon, secretary to the dean of the college; Miss Margaret Beinking, stenographer for the bureau of school service; D. B. Palmeter, graduate assistant in bacteriology; Susan Miller, part-time librarian.

Mrs. Daisy T. Croft, of the library staff, was granted a year's leave of absence.

Names of six men selected by University alumni as nominees for membership on the board of trustees to fill the place of James Park, Lexington, whose term expires December 31, were announced by the board, following a count of the mailed ballots.

The six nominees will be sent to the alumni, with instructions to vote for three. The three men receiving the highest number of votes will be recommended to Governor Laffoon who will appoint on to the board.

Judge Richard C. Stoll, vice-chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee, presided today in the absence of Governor Laffoon. Others present for the meeting were Robert G. Gordon, Louisville; Miller Holland, Owensboro; G. C. Wells, Paintsville; D. W. Wash, Lawrenceburg; Louis Hillenmeyer, Lexington; Jas. Peck, Lexington; and D. H. Peak, Lexington, secretary of the board.

B. S. U. GIVES PARTY

All Baptist students on the campus are invited to attend a reception which will be given at 7:30 tonight at Calvary Baptist church by the Baptist Student union. The reception, which is a get-acquainted affair, will be in the form of a silhouettes party. Decorations will consist of various sizes and shapes of silhouettes and the tone of the entire affair will be shadows and twilight. The games and refreshments will conform to the mood of the evening. According to John Carter, B. S. U. president, every Baptist student is invited to come and bring his friends.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers.

W.D. FUNKHOUSER ADDRESSES CLUB

Dean of Graduate School Tells About Incidents That He Encountered on Travels In Africa

Dean W. D. Funkhouser, head of the graduate school at the University, gave an interesting speech about Africa, Wednesday noon, before the Lions club at the Lafayette hotel. He based his speech mostly on the peoples, politics and animals of the "Dark Continent."

An interesting incident he mentioned was seeing for the first time a live Black Mamba, the deadliest snake in existence. On a previous visit to Africa he had been unsuccessful in seeing any of the snakes. Doctor Funkhouser, who is one of the leading biologists in the country, is in addition an expert on snakes.

The native population in Africa as varied as the white population in Europe. They vary from the magnificent but Zulus to the nondescript Hottentots and bushmen. Doctor Funkhouser mentioned that "In South Africa you feel as if you are sitting on a volcano."

This is due to the antagonism between the Dutch and English, dating back to the Boer War, the dissatisfaction of the German colonies who changed hands after the World war, and there is always the threat of native uprisings.

Even in the land of gold and diamonds there is a depression for because of economic difficulties the gold and diamond mines are shut down.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. W. D. Reddish, chairman of the week's program. Weekly prizes will be given this year to the club member guessing nearest to the correct score of the University of Kentucky football games. These prizes are donated by W. I. Robbins, past president of the club.

Guignol's Operer Had Broadway Run

(Continued from Page One) drama of balance the whole thing off.

Read what the "big boys" say about it—

"Few comedies leave you with as much to think about as Rachel Crothers' new 'When Ladies Meet'." —Ben Washer, Morning Telegraph.

"Something you will not want to miss—the best comedy of Miss Crothers' career—as rich in its humor as it is warm in its sympathy." —John Mason Brown, Evening Post.

"Breathless and exciting — it's simply grand!" —Walter Winchell, Daily Mirror.

It is the outstanding play of the season—I haven't laughed so much since the day that made me dramatic editor." —Robert Garland, World-Telegram.

New Men Students Try For Glee Club

Meetings Held Twice Each Week To Select Voices

W. M. Insko, Jr., assistant in animal husbandry, was granted a sabbatical leave for the first semester of the 1933-34 term.

Resignations received included those of T. E. Ford, Brandenburg, county agent in Meade county; Mrs. Margaret Beinking, stenographer for the bureau of school service; D. B. Palmeter, graduate assistant in bacteriology; Susan Miller, part-time librarian.

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HOME EC FRATERNITY HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary professional home economics fraternity, held its first meeting of the year at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, September 12, at the Agricultural building. Plans for the year, including a party for the incoming freshmen, were discussed. After the meeting Dr. Stacie Erickson, head of the home economics department, was hostess for a buffet supper. About 20 members were present, among them Mrs. James F. Cooper, honorary member.

LOST—Woman's Student ticket book. Please return to Kernel office or Delta Zeta house, Reward.

LOST—Sigma Phi Epsilon pin somewhere between McVey Hall and Limestone Friday. Please return to Kernel office.

Introducing Peggy and Pat

—Two Clever Gals, Who Wear Size 11 and Buy All Their Clothes at Wolf Wile's



In this little picture, both girls are wearing smart, black faille silks from Wolf Wile's. They cost just \$12.95

Peggy and Pat happen to be small—but they have big ideas. Says Peggy, "Just because a girl wears size eleven doesn't mean she wants to dress like a child." Adds Pat, "I like my clothes sophisticated looking; that's why I get them at Wolf Wile's, where they have a whole floor devoted to sizes 11 to 17."



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