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AUBURN FIVE TO His Own Grandfather PLAY 'CATS HERE MONDAY NIGHT

aders From Southland Ex ected to Furnish Stiff Op-position Against Blue and White Five

U. K. HAS WON LAST SEVEN

Besuden, Mohney, McFarland, Carey and Jenkins Will Prob-ably Start Game

The apparently invincible University of Kentucky basketball quintette, victorious through seven successive contests, will attempt to make it eight straight when it engages Auburn, another Southern Conference member, Monday night at 8 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium.

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To date, Auburn has played but three conference games, taking the first only to drop a double engagement to the might Tulane Greenbacks, a team conceded by many authorities to be one of the strongest contenders for the Southern basketball crowns this year.

However, Auburn can be counted upon to put up their customary fight, and unless all signs fail, the 'Cats will have to keep their claws in good condition if they succeed in keeping unblemished their 100 percent standing in the S. I. C. me will mean much with the cause of the condition of they succeed in keeping unblemished their 100 percent standing in the S. I. C. cournament, and the the cause of the cause of the regular season.

Canche Eleund will probably start Beauden at center, with Mohney and McFarland as forwards and Captain Carey and Jenkins holding down the guard positions.

LAMP AND CROSS WILL AWARD CUP

Trophy Will be Given to Out-standing Man in Freshman Class by Senior Men's Fraternity

WILL BE ANNUAL EVENT

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Lamp and Cross, senior men's honcorray fraternity, has announced that at their regular pledging exercises of May Day they will present a silver cup to the outstanding freshman boy in the university. The selection for this honor will be based on scholarship, activities, and the service the freshman has rendered the university, the same standards by which men are selected from the junior class for membership in Lamp and Cross.

Will Be Annual Custom
Lamp and Cross, lamb conditions and consended the service the freshman has rendered the university, and cross plans to make this an annual custom and it should be an incentive to all freshmen boys to study, as well as to increase their interest and participation in activities and to make them start serving the university as soon as they enter.

This same custom was started by the condition of the

Freak of Marriages Makes Boy Ancestor to Himself

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Students in the past have often busied themselves in reckoning possible complications which might arise through the marriages of kinspeople. One of the problems most often considered is whether a man can be his own grandfather. That he can be, and sometimes is, is shown in the following clipping from a Gary, Indiana newspaper. Can a boy be his own grandfather? He can. The case of Jan Worckap provet it. To make living here a widow and a daughter-in-law and a man and his son. The widow married the son, and the daughter the old man. The widow was therefore mother to her husband's father, and consequently grandmother to her own husband, they had a son to whom she was great-grandfather must be either a grandfather or a great-unele, this boy was one or the other. He was his own grandfather!

U. OF K. DEBATING TEAM IS CHOSEN

Brown, Henratby, Milem, Fergu son, Scott and Bulock Will Represent University in League Contests

ORATOR IS ALSO NAMED

Six students, John Y. Brown, W. H. Henratby, Sam Milem, W. R. Ferguson, W. D. Scott and John R. Bullock, were chosen Monday evening at the debating team try-outs, held in the Little theater in White hall, to represent the university in the Pentangular and Triangular debating leagues this year. Thirteen were entered in the competition. The judges were Professor Scarborough, of the College of Law; Professor Walbridge and Professor Sutherland of the English department of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Four-Minute Speeches Required
Each contestant was required to de
ver a four minute constructive speech

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MISS I. L. TURNER INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

ecretary to Dean Boyd Suffers Dislocated Shoulder and Sprained Ankle as Re-sult of Accident

FAILS TO SEE AUTOMOBILE

Dr. Granville Terrell in St. Joseph's Hospital Suffering from Appendicitis

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Miss Idie Lee Turner, secretary to Dean Paul P. Boyd, was run down by an automobile, driven by John A. Bricken, last Monday afternoon while on the way to her home on Waller avenue, in Rodes addition, after leaving the dean's office. Miss Turner started to cross the street just in front of her home, hoping to stop a friend who was just driving aways afriend who was just driving aways and the street was the street when the street was considered the right and the street was proposed to the street was point and the street was

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PI KAPPAS BUY CHAPTER HOUSE

Fraternity Purchases Drury Apartments at Corner of Rose and Maxwell Streets; Pos-session Next Fall

\$35,000 INVOLVED IN DEAL

The chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Kentucky last week closed the deal for their new house located at the corner of Rose and Maxwell streets. The chapter will occupy its present home at 273 South Limestone street until next summer when it will take possession of their new home.

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Approximately \$35,000 was involved in the deal and the sale of the house which is now known as the Drury apartments, was placed on record at the courthouse Saturday.

Will Accommodate 35

The house in a 24-root brick apartment and will be made next summer.

Including the installation of a kitchen and dining room and a chapter room in the basement, have been planned and will be made next summer.

Total valuation of fraternity owned property at the University of Kentucky is now more than \$250,000. In addition to Pi Kappa Alpha, houses are owned by Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Triangle and Delta Chi.

The new home of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter will bear the name of Stanley Hartwell Smith memorial hall, in commemoration of a former member of the fraternity who was the first student of the university to lose his life in the World War.

Kernel Meeting

Plan to Work Out New Sys tem of Operation

A meeting of the entire news staff of the Kernel will be held on next Monday, February 6 at 12 with the meeting of the Science building. A number of changes have been made in the personnel of the staff and it would be wise for the members to glance over the mast-head and make sure that their name appears therein before com-ing to the meeting.

The editor plans, at this meeting.

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The editor plans, at this meeting,
to work out a new system of operation whereby the work will be
more evenly distributed among the
different members during this
semester and every member is
urged to be present.

Anyone share from this

Anyone absent from this assemb-ly without a valid excuse will be discharged from the staff. This means you!

ARTHUR H. MORRIS, Managing Editor

WILL HOLD "LIFE WORK" MEETING

Vocational Guidance Conference for Benefit of Students W Convene at University February 12-14

UNDER AUSPICES OF "Y"

Owen E. Pence, of Chicago, member of the National Board of Vocational Guidance, will be the speaker at the Vocational Guidance Conference, will be the principal speaker at the Vocational Guidance, Conference to be held at the university from Friday, February 12, through Sunday, February 14, under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. Mr. Pence has been studying this problem for about four years and approaches it from a scientific standpoint.

point.

First Move Taken by U. K. on Subject
The purpose of the conference is to
stress the fundamentals underlying
the decisions and choice of life work.
This is the first move taken by the
university with reference to vocational
guidance and the desire of everyone
concerned is that it be followed up
and studied as a permanent thing;
preferably that vocational guidance be
made a department of one of the colleges.

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Alpha Gams to Present Cup to Freshman Girl

Trophy Is on Display at Book Store; Winner to Be An-nounced Soon

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The silver loving cup, which the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will give to the most outstanding freshman girl, who will be chosen in the near future, is on display in the university book store in the men's gymnasium. Any freshman girl is eligible for the honor and a committee, composed of Dean Virginia Frauke, Eleanor Smith, Eugenia Herrington and Frances Lee, will meet within the next ten days to decide upon the winner. The cup was offered by the sorority at the beginning of the semester to promote activities and scholarship among the first year girls to stimulate interest in university and campus life.

In order to select the most worthy girl, all of her activities during the past semester, her loyalty to the university and her scholastic record will be included.

panion for Wiemann Today
This afternoon at 4 o'clock a new
marching companion is to be chosen
for Drum Major Al Wiemann by the
members of the university R. O. T. C.
band at the annual election of their
sponsor. The retiring sponsor is Miss
Willy King.
In choosing a sponsor for the band
a number of qualifications are considered. Among these are musical ability, a scholastic standing of at least
one and the ability to march.
Only sophomores and juniors are
eligible for the honor.

Mrs. Fred Rasch Dies

Mother of Former Student Succumbs in Covington

Mrs. Fred Rasch, mother of Miss. illian Rasch, who was graduated from the university last year, died at her home in Covington, Ky., Tuesday eve-ning, after a lingering illness of sev-eral months.

oral months.

Mrs. Rasch was prominent in club
work and has many friends in Covington and throughout the state.

Lillian was a member of the Delta
feta fraternity and was prominent in
ill student activities. She has many
riends among the students and facilty who extend to her their sincere
ympathy.

Get Your Mail

McVey Notifies Students Con-cerning Notices from Deans

Notice has been given through President MeVey's office that, beginning the president MeVey's office that beginning the president MeVey's office that beginning the beld responsible four tudents will be held responsible four them from their deans and other university offices. All this matter will be delivered through the university postoffice where each student has been assigned a box for the payment of 30 cents included in the registration fee. See Miss Bean concerning the number of your box and the combination.

Senior Poet Honored

Virgil Sturgill's, "The Painted Ship" to Be Published

Simp to be Published
Virgil Leon Sturgill, a senior in
the College of Education, University
of Kentucky, has recently been honored by the Writer-Publisher committee,
of a large western publishing house,
by being chosen to appear in a new
volume soon to come from their press
entitled, "Our Contemporary Poets."
This volume will include three of the
poems, a life sketch, and photograph
of the author.

Mr. Shregill's now. "Th. Now."

Band to Name Sponsor AP PROXIMATELY Will Elect New Marching Companion for Wiemann Today 300 STUDENTS

Physical Exams.

At noon Wednesday, the total enrollment at the University of Kentucky for the second semester of
1925-26 1,884 students. This
number includes 87 new students of
which 62 are boys and 27 are girls.
This year it was necessary for all
new students to complete the physical examination before they could
either register or classify in the university and these examinations were
held at the dispensary, Monday morning for boys and Monday afternoon
for girls.

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The regular registration was scheduled for Monday only, but due to the necessity of the initial examination it was continued through Tuesday, also. Registration for those entering late will continue the rest of this week in the mornings from 10 to 12 oclock. In the mornings from 10 to 12 oclock to pay an additional feer required to pay an additional fee of \$1\$ for each day they were late.

Collect Extra Fees

All girls were required to pay an additional 50 cents for dues to the Women's Student Government Association. This amount has always been collected but due to the inconvenience

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IMROVING OLD CHEMISTRY HOME

College of Law to Occupy Struc-ture Formerly Used by Experi-ment Station; to Be Fin-ished in Spring

COST PLACED AT \$10,000

The Old Chemistry building, situ-ted behind the Administration build-Virgil Leon Sturgill, a senior in the College of Education, University of Kentucky, has recently been honored by the Writer-Publisher committee, of a large western publishing house, by being chosen to appear in a new volume soon to come from their press entitled, "Our Contemporary Poets." entitled, "Our Contemporary Poets." entitled, "Our Contemporary Poets." entitled, "Our Contemporary Poets." of the author. The Painted Ship, "received honorable mention in which the surface of the poets of the poets of the surface of the poets of the

Professors Ask Too Many Embarrasing Questions of Students On Examinations; Feature Writer Honors State Legislature

students to do the studyin' for the asemester, and then ask somethin' else. On Wednesday of the week of doom, judgment, etc., I went to a place where the verdict was published. I says to a fellow goin' past, "What does this here 'E' signify"?

Well, he says, it don't stand for excellent, if that's what's on your mind."

"Thanks," I says, "That's the information I wanted from you."

I strolls out on the campus rubbin' my chin in token of deep thought and hopin' that somebody from the office twould catch me lookin' like that. The school children was sneakin' about the campus like hoss thieves expectin' Sherlock Holmes to gallop up on his fiery steed most any minute. Everybody seemed to be expectin' bad news and nobody seemed to be disappointed. They'd creep into a buildin' and come out a few minutes later, glancin' wildly about for a comfortable shoulder to weep on. They was mostly blondes, so I drifted off in another direction.

Runs Into Roommate
Presently, out of the gloomy atmo-(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

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Many Students Resolve to Make More A's and Professors to Give Fewer E's During Four Months of Next Semester

During Four Months of Next Semester

(By KYLE WHITEHEAD)

All I know is what I hear on the case of several of the instructors will obtain the first student of the university to low helf word War.

All I know is what I hear on the case of several of the instructors and make resolutions. A hectic semester has just come to a close, bringing its disastrous results to many, while astign lights of glory on others. Those who have been classed with the registrative of five or better, modely comment on their achievement, saying that they warp their downy quit about the machievement, saying that they warp their downy quit about their achievement, saying that they warp their downy quit she will be made their standing of three the second semester, and show the professors Running Close Race Professors Running Close Race Although the results have not been make their standing didn't work, and the several of the professors Running Close Race Although the results have not been as everal of the professors Running Close Race Although the results have not been make known as yet, it is certain that saw and the several of the professors Running Close Race Although the results have not been make known as yet, it is certain that saw had were surprised.

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ALUMNI PAGE

Editor W. C. Wilson, Alumni Secretary Assistant Editor, Helen J. Osborne

CALENDAR

Louisville, February 6—(First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15—(Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15—(Marshall Field Men's Store (Grill Room).

THE UNIVERSITY

At this time we wish to express our appreciation of the editorial which appeared in the Lexington Leader of Wednesday, January 13, 1926, part of which is quoted below. The newspapers of our land have an influence so tremendous and far-reaching that it cannot definitely be estimated, and it is through this medium, to a great extent that an institution makes friends and goes forward. This is particularly true, when the time for a decision relative to its progress is at hand.

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"The University has reached a stage in its growth at which it cannot any longer afford to develop haphazardly, and as chance permits. A comprehensive plan must be outlined and adhered to. It has arrived at its majority. It has become the second largest State University in the South. It can look forward to a student body of 10,000 in a comparatively short interval of time. It must build for the years of its stalwart and vigorous maturity, in competition with other great and expanding institutions of like character which are being generously supported by an appreciative public, and are being more and more thronged with ambitious and aggressive young men and women resolved to secure an education and prepare themselves for life in an era which will make greater demands upon human resources of intellect and skill and character than any in the past.

"Education is the only key to progress. Without it nothing can be done worthly and well. It will open up the wast resources, human and material lying unexploited in Kentucky. It will increase the wealth and augument the happiness and contentment of the etitizenship. It will build better homes, better roads, better churches, better and larger banks, business houses, factories, mining operations, railroads and public institutions. It will solve our political and social problems, insure clean and efficient administration of the laws and of public affairs, remove inequalities and inequities, banish poverty and vice and shed a fresh lustre upon the fame of the old Commonwealth wherever the name of Kentucky is repeated.

"Great things have been accomplished. Thousands of young men and women have been set on the high road of success and honorable endeavor, Priceless human material has been recovered from every nook and corner of the State. Immense wealth has been added to the store of riches accumulated. With inadequate funds splendid and lasting results have b

"It can be done. It is to be devoutly hoped that the new General As ly will honor itself by making a good beginning in the full sense of great responsibility.'

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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The following is taken from the editorial page of the Lexington Herald of Monday, January 4, 1926. The Herald, through its columns, is always ready to befried and boost the University in her plans for progress.

In a recent issue of the Kentucky Kernel there was publishd a most interesting review by Prof. George Roberts of the achievements of the College of Agriculture. This institution has playd a most important part in the development of Kentucky. The University of Kentucky is the outgrowth of the Agricultural and Mechanical College which was established under the provisions of the Morrill Land-Grant act, passed by congress in 1862, Professor Roberts tells how John B. Bowman, regent of Kentucky University, in accepting the conditions of the legislature for incorporating the Agricultural and Mechanical College with the university, pledged that he would purchase an experimental farm for the sole and exclusive use of agriculture. With money raised by popular subscription 433 acres were purchased. The work and activities of the College of Agriculture, the extension division and kindred activities of the College of Agriculture, the extension division and kindred activities of the activities of the institution may not be fully known, there is hardly a farm or a house in Kentucky that does not have some knowledge of some phase of the work done by the College of Agriculture, Dr. Roberts points out, is the lack of sufficient farm acreage for experimental purposes. Two years ago the college added 130 acres to the land already used.

Some may think without investigation that the extension and experimental work conducted by the state is done on a large scale at present. Investication and the properties of the pro

Some may think without investigation that the extension and experiment al work conducted by the state is done on a large scale at present. Investigation will show otherwise. A graphic illustration of this is given by Dr Roberts who points out that there are more than 250,000 farms in Kentucky and there are more than 1,300,000 persons, or more than half the people of Kentucky, living on them.

or Kentucky, fiving on them.

Those who own, manage, or work on the farm of Kentucky do not have time or facilities for research, investigation and intensive, specialized study upon important subjects affecting agricultural development. A farmer without privilege of such expert advice as is given from the extension division of the College of Agriculture is like a teacher or lawyer without the use of a

K. E. A. Formulates Grad Sends Address Plans for April Meeting of Three on "Lost" List

Members

Mem

Headquarters of K. E. A., University and Alumni Association to Be at the Brown

Alumni Are Urged to Send in Addresses of "Lost"

Members

mental in Establishing of University, Dies at His Home
Word of the death of Prof. A. R. Crandall, one of the associates of the late Dr. James K. Patterson in the establishment of the University of Kentucky, has come to John W. Gum '90, of this city. In a letter to The Lexington Herald, Mr, Gums asys: "I recently heard that Prof. A. R. Crandall, one of the most learned professors of that noble group of men who assisted the late James K. Pattrson in establishing and maintaing the State College of Kentucky, now the University of Kentucky, was still living at Milton, Wisconsin. I immediately wrote him a letter of congratulation in which I told him something of the present condition of the University, the growth of this city and the history of a number of his friends and former pupils.

"This letter reached him while he was in full possession of his faculties, just five days before he died. I received a reply from his daughter this week, saying that her father had received and enjoyed my letter. She adds that Professor Crandall taught in the University at Milton until 1918, since when he has been living there in retirement. He would have been 56 years of age in September. He was the sole survivor of that very able body of men which consisted of James K. Patterson, president, and Professor Robert Peter, R. M. Helvett, John H. Neville, John Shaekleford, James G. White, Maurice Kirby and A. R. Crandall.

"He died Tuesday, January 12, at 5 p.m."

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"He died Tuesday, January 12, at 8 p. m.

"Kentucky owes him much for his work in helping to establish and main-years of eaching the sciences; for his great contributions to our knowledge of Kentucky's geology and for the untold good his influence exerted upon the hundreds of men and women, his former students, who will deeply regret his passing."

Frofessor Crandall will be remembered by many of the earlier graduates and former students as Professor of Natural History and Director of the Mechanical Shops.

CLASS PERSONALS

Miss Ellen Anne Reynolds is professor of Home Economics Research, Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, Virginia State College, Blacksburg, Virginia.

James H. Graham, formerly with the Indian Refining Company of Louisville, has been transferred to Lawrenceville, Ill.

Homer Puckett writes "Please change my address from *506 West Jefferson street, Louisville, to 205 Citizens Building, Louisville, Ky. '08

Jerry H. Powell ets should be addressed % Union Oil Company, Union Oil building, 617 West Seventh street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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James S. Watson, mechanical engineer, is now located at 196 Ash street, Akron, Ohio.

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William M. Greathouse, formerly with the department of state coads and highways, at Bowling Green, Ky., is now located at 510 Tebeau street, Waycross, Ga.

Wayeross, Ga.

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J. G. Champion ex-, postal clerk, writes us as follows "Please change the address on my paper from 150 Clay avenue, to 639 Bellaire avenue, Lexington, Ky.

Lexington, Ky.

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Walter W. Hillenmeyer ex- was elected president at the meeting of the Kentucky State Nurserymen's Association in Louisville last week.

Mr. Hillenmeyer, a very popular student while at the University, will be remembered by many for his prominent playing on the baseball team.

DON'T FORGET K. E. A. DATES-APRIL 21 TO 24

William T. Capers, bishop of the Episcopal church, Diocese of West Texas, San Antonio, Texas, is in Lexington this week, taking part in the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the bishop of Lexington. Bi shop Capers lives at 108 West French Place, San Antonio.

The Woodford Sun of Versaillea Ky., says:

Former U. K. Professor Dies in Milton, Wis. Prof. A. R. Crandall, Instrumental in Establishing of University, Dies at His Home Word of the death of Prof. A. R. Crandall, one of the associates of the late It. Janes K. Patterson in the

FUNKHOUSER TO SPEAK

TINKHOUSER TO SPEAK

The January meeting of the Louisville Alumani Association was one of
the very best meetings held by the Association since its organization more
and clerk, is now living at Richmond,
the speaker. He outlined to the Association the work the University had done
the speaker of the s

Association in the United States.

Any one who expects to attend the
K. E. A. and wishes to make any suggestions for the entertainment during
the week of the K. E. A., address Louisville Alumin Association, 417 Brown
Building, Louisville, Ky. C. V. Watson, Secretary,
P. S. The Louisville Alumin Association meeting the first Saturday, in
each month at The Elks Club, at onefifteen. All former students are welcome.

He was then sent to an African port as vice consul. He has filled three posts in Africa and now returns to a highly desirable position in Lisbon, where he got his start."

Mrs. Harry G. Strum, formerly Miss Frances F. McGuire is living at Clarksburg, West Virginia, where Mr. Strum is county agricultural agent.

Mrs. W. H. Bockman, formerly Miss Ruth McChesney, and until recently on our "lost" list is now living at 917 Swan street.

Col. Robert A. Burton ex-92 has been helpful to us in sending the address of William Henry Jones. "Professor Jones is living at 412 Tampa, Florida, and is engaged in the real estate business, and making good. He made a splendid record as a teacher in Bowling Green.

"I am very much interested in the Alumni Association, and at any time I can render a service command me without reserve.

Captain Stonewall Jackson is professor of Military Science and Tactics, Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y. He was formerly with the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

U. K. BANQUET—APRIL 22— LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Paul E. Dixon, formerly of Bowling Green, Ky., is now living at Tampa, Fla. He has formed a law partnership with Attorney Thomas E. Gilespie, formerly of Springfield, Ill., and will have offices at Simms Arcade, corner Florida avenue and Cass street.

student at New York University, New York, last year is now at 112 23rd street, Jackson Heights, New York City.

and returning to Arizona on account of the illness of my sister.

"I am enjoying my work here very much, teaching home economics and managing the school cafeteria.

"I like the people here and hate to leave, but it seems best to do so. I will teach home economics in the high school at Glendale, Ariz, next semester, and be at home to help take care of my sister. Best wishes to all for the year 1926."

Miss Mary Elizabeth Atkins is teaching home economics in the high school at Bowling Green, Ey.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Barnett is teaching home economics in the high school at Grove Center, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Cromwell, wisting her and the school at Grove Center, Ky.

Robert Glovannoli is with the General Electric Company, Schnectady, N.

Y. He is living at 1109 South Union street.

Clyde W. Gray is with the Nickel.

George Francis Browning, '09

Albert Marion Mathers, '09. Royalston Haywood Cram, '10

Alvin Clarence Elliott, '10

Cecil Byrne Ellis, '09

Charles McCarroll. '10 Ralph Detweiler Quickel, '10.

Squire Webber Salyers, '10 ...

Katherine Margaret Schoene (Mrs. Patrick Henry), '10

Louis Litsey Adams, '11.

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A UNIVERSITY FIRE ALARM The Kernel would like to take this opportunity to set before the Boar of Trustees of the University of Kentucky what it considers one of the dires needs of the institution, an automatic fire alarm connecting all parts of the

EXCHANGE EDITOR Lydia Roberts

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loss of their friend. Mr. Musselman's expert engineering knowledge and skill, his temperate, wise judgment, his courageous support of what he believed to be right, his indefatigable industry, his mastery of detail, and his ever mindful realization that he was a trustee for the people of Bronxville arc known and appreciated by those who worked with him on behalf of this vil lage. No matters involving the welfare of the village or its duty to any of its people were too trivial to receive his personal attention. His unselfish mean, modesty and courteys endeared him to every one of his associates. The members of this Board take this means of expressing to the people of Board take this means of expressing to the people of Board take this means of expressing to the hospital standard by the village and to the family

At this meeting it was also decided to hang the village flag for a period of one week out of respect to Mr. Musselman, and his funeral all the offices of the village closed for the afternoon.

Here is a man who entered upon his college career with hardly a worked his way through in the face of many hardships, made every m of his time count, was graduated with honor and became one of the green of his profession in the country.

You students of today have these same opportunities, along with advantage of many other improvements, and with a little determination, as that displayed by Mr. Musselman, can become just as great and succea a man as he.

LITERARY CLUB Sax and the members of his teaching ELECTS OFFICERS

B. Johnson Is New President of Patterson Society; Moss, Bullock and Robertson Fill Other Positions

ORGANIZATION GROWING

All ort Kittinger Leroy Keffer Fred Conn Phone 6800—Univ. 74 for rates and space reservations. J. B. Johnson, senior in the Colleg of Law, was elected president of th Patterson Literary Society at its reg ular meeting, held December 20, irch Little Theatre. Other officers elects were Robert Moss, vice president John R. Bullock, secretary and treas urer, and B. A. Robertson, sergeant at-arms.

campus.

Last fall the university installed a private telephone exchange with a central switchboard in the Administration building connecting all other buildings on the campus. If one wishes to get in connection with someone out in the city, they first have to get in touch with the university operator. If the central switchboard of the university is closed, no connection with the city operator can be obtained. Every week-day evening after 6 p. m., and on all day Sunday, this central switchboard of the university is closed and if one wishes to call out in the city he has to go off the campus. After the above named hogs there is no means of communication between the campus and the city other than by person.

The same of the problem of the university buildings after 6 p. m. past section the need of a society met and, under the good prof. T. T. Jones, reorganized Patterson Literary Society. Since rebirth the society has held meeti regularly every two weeks and growing in size.

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richly endowed, Through the terms of
the will of the late President Patterson, after whom the society was named, it is able to offer several valuable
prizes annually for declamation, orations and essays. At a very near
meeting the officers expect to have the
trustee of President Patterson's estate
and explain the terms of the

Morse A. Cartwright Pays Visit to U. of K.

Assistant to President of Carneige Corporation Inspects Art Department

Morse A. Cartwright, assistant to the president of the Carnegie Corpor-tion, of New York City, paid a visit o the University of Kentucky on uesday, February 2.

Mr. Cartwright was especially in-terested in the fine arts and spent most of his time in the department of art in conversation with Prof. Carol

one kiss from him and the girl announced her en-

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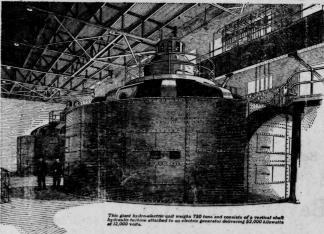


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GENERAL ELECTRIC

one wasnes to cam out in the city he has to go off the campus. After the above named hougs there is no means of communication between the campus and the city other than by person. popose a fire broke out in one of the university buildings after 6 p. m. Sunday? There are many sources through which this could occur, chilly or cold nights fires are lept burning in nearly all the furnaces various buildings on the campus. A student putting in extra hours of might be making experiments in the chemical laboratory and, through ror in his formula, cause an explosion which might prove disastrous are only-two of the prominent sources through which a fire might nate. There are many others. Again, what if a fire were to start? Who would give the alarm? True, there is a nightwatchman on the campus but by the time he could reach the rearest fire box the flames might gain such headway that they would be beyond control by the time the englines arrive. An automatic fire alarm might prevent this. No doubt, all of the buildings on the university campus are heavily vered with insurance and a fire might not prove of any great financial, to the institution. But there are other than financial matters which should taken into consideration. There is always the danger to human life. A are in the Chemistry building, in which so many high explosives are housed, might prove fatal or injurious to residents living in its vicinity. The sparks from a burning building are sometimes carried for long distances by the wind and a fire on the campus might prove to be the cause of several others in the surrounding area. This is a problem which should be given serious thought, not only for the sake of the university, but also out of consideration of those who reside in its immediate vicinity. At present, this institution has no means whatever of quick communication with the city after 6 p. m. in the evenings and on Sunday. An automatic fire alarm, connecting all the buildings on the campus, so that in case a fire broke out in any of them it would be JOSEPH F. MUSSELMAN

Word was received by Dean Paul Anderson on January 9, of the death of Mr. Joseph F. Musselman, one of the best-known consulting engineers in New York City, who died suddenly of pneumonia at his home in Bronxville, Westchester county, N. Y., on January 6. This news comes as a great shock to the students and faculty members of the University of Kentucky, from which institution he recevied the degree of mechanical engineer in 1903, as his great work throughout the different parts of the United States has done much toward raising the standard of the Engineering College of this university.

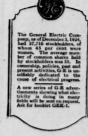
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one wuch toward raising the standard of the Engineering College of this miversity.

The deceased was born in Scott county, Kentucky, on February 4, 1878, as son of James F, and Penlope (Burgess) Musselman. He received the egree of mechanical engineer from this university in 1903, and immediately fiver graduateion began to specialize in steam heating and power plant continuous managements. For eight years he was chief assistant engineer tison Brothers in New York City and for the past decade he has had a office as consulting engineer in New York City.

Musselman was president of 721 Ocean Avenue, Inc.; a director of f. Hacon, & Henry, Inc.; editor of an engineering magazine, "Equip"; and secretary of the Agricultural Review. During the year he was ulted by the government on numerous projects, among which were the ermment air mitrate works at Mussel Shoals, Toledo and Cincinnait. He was also consulting engineer for the Pennsylvania State office buildings, the Milwaukee County General Hospital, and a number of other civic tojects. He was affiliated with the National Society of Heating and Venting Engineers, and the Engineers Club of New York City. In addition was secretary and treasurer of the New York Association of Engineers. To show the great love and respect which the citizens of Bronxville held for Mr. Musselman, the following extract on the resolutions on his death assed by the village board of trustees at a special meeting, has been taken rom the Bronxville Press of Friday, January 8.

"Joseph F. Musselman, a Trustee of this Village, died today. This Board needs to record and to attempt to express the sorrow of its members at the







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As through the buildings they scurry Never knowing where to go And always in a hurry. I ain't been here long enough to advise the little freshies but one thing I know-Freshmen, don't put paper in the desks. If you fill 'em up, where in the Sam Hill do you think upper classmen will put theirs?

Let Us Rise and Sing Once more the months have rolled by and it's time again to repeat the "Collegiate Blues:"

Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these—I've flunked again.

The saddest are these—ivertures again. Now that that heart-rendering number is over with, we will all stand und sing our semi-annual "We wellome You" to the tune of "More Fish in the Sea."
Welcome, little freshie, don't you

Welcome, little freshie, don't yot cry
You'll be a senior by and by.
Funk and Wagnall's may be conidered an authority in defining words
ut any college man can tell you
hat's wrong with this:
"Plapper—A young bird not yet able
of ly well."
(It may have been in days gone
y but things ain't what they use
war.)

BAIRD'S MANUEL ON OUR CAMPUS

J. Franklin Phipps, you're ever the

reap the rewards of fighting

So, J. Franklin Phipps, here's a toast to you,
J. Franklin Phipps, may you always be true
To those ideals that you have taught
Through the famous feats which you have wrought!
—Tomcats of the '25 Season

By a vote of 1709 to 315 at Penrania State College expressed lisapproval of compulsory chis was one of the largest ver polled at Penn State Colleg. With these returns as a basi

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cigarette.

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Heizer Is High Point Man in Game Which Sends Kentuc-ky's Freshmen Stock Soar-ing in State Title Race

THIRD WIN FOR KITTENS

The Kittens gained revenge Wednesday night by defeating the strong Georgetown first team outfit by the close score of 31 to 28. This game was a decided improvement over the one played with Georgetown earlier in the season in which the Kittens were hopelessly outclassed by the Cubs. In the first half each team alternated in throwing goals. Knadler any Heizer contributed some pretty shots in this frame while the guarding of Portwood broke up a number of Georgetown's attempts to register. The half ended, 14 to 14.

In the second half the Kittens start-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)



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SEEN FROM the PRESS BOX

by HOOVER

It was a grand and glorious occasion, as the newspaper men of the old school would say. I mean the examinations.

It was just as auspicious for the Wildcats as they have won an even quartet of games since the last issue of the Kernel issued and ran their string of consecutive victories to six.

These include wins over Georgia Tech, Centre College, Georgetown and Alabama, the latter team by the wide margin of 27 to 16 in the biggrest upset of the season. Alabama bested Tennessee the following night 42 to 21, while they trounced Vanderbilt by a wide margin the night previous to their Kentucky engagement.

So far the Wildcats are undefeated in the south and are on top of the southern conference heap with two victories, alongside Maryville. Maryville, with four, naturally has the call over Kentucky. From all indications the Wildcats will go into-the southern conference tournament on February 26 one of the outstanding favorites and local fans will not be surprised if their team brings home a championship.

Many an absent minded citizen has affectionally patted the cast iron dog that stands at the entrance to the Hay Hardware Company's store at Vine and Limestone streets. Efforts have been made to trace the history of the dog but nothing has been learned except that it was probably cast by the old Lexington Boller works which once stood on West Main street. It has been in the possession of the Hay Hardware Company for 30 years and is said to be more than 75 years old.

Now ain't that interesting? How old does that make the dog?

PERSISTENCE PERSONIPIED

T've heard all my young life that persistence always reaps its reward. Company for the control of the stood of

"Heard the new asthma song?" somebody asked me the other day. "No," I replied, "what is it?"
"Yes sir 'asthma' baby."

WHO'D OF THOUGHT IT?

Here's something shocking.
Was talking to Carol Sax the other day down in the Lafayette lobby and when he had finished the last lap on his two hour conversation he was talking about radio. And he remarked that although he wasn't crazy about the new invention he had "a little radio still in my home."

I don't know what kind that is but I bet its a humdinger.
Now wouldn't it look funny to see an art prof in jail for such a thing?

Got a letter from Herb Carter before exams and he inclosed a clippin on one of the Birmingham papers which I reproduce below:

"Captain Kirwan, of the Kentucky Wildeats, has been named a member of the Kentucky bootball staff of coaches for 1926. Kentucky has a wealth of fine material and the Wildeats are just about due to cut a wide swath in Southern bootball. The Kentucky boys stack up more on the order of the Washington Buskies than any other set of Southern planifiementary to Cache Morphy and his Wildeat "Here is a clipping from one of the Birmingham newspapers whi y give the campus a hit of cheer." Herb worde. "It appeared the der the Crimson Tide came back from the Tournament of Roses in Pas an. I thought possibly you may want to use it. Give the bunch my reds and tell them I regretted not being at the ADS initiation. No doul ungh, the goats did not foster the same sentiment. Best regards. Herb

Headline in newspaper:
"ATTORNEY GENERAL GOES TO WASHINGTON IN
WHISKY CASE."
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BLUES' STOCK IN

WILDCATS' STANDING 1.000

(By WAYMAN THOMASSON)

Jubilant from a victory over Vandy that raised their Southern Conference standing to three games won and one lost, the University of Alabamas Crimson Tide surged into the university gym Monday night and attempted to submerge the Wildeats in their tenderice defeat. Entire tenderice defeat. Entire

BLUES' STOCK IN SOUTH IS RAISED

Roughness of Visitors Work Hardships on Them; Kentucky Displays Brilliant Brand of (By WAYMAN THOMASSON)

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Player, g1	0	0	
George2	1	0	
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Kentucky (25)			
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Mohney, f1	6	6	
Underwood, c2	1	0	
Jenkins, g1	1	0	3-13
Alberts, g1	0	0	
Carey, g (c)0	1	1	
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Georgetown Is Defeated In Listless Contest

Although Behind at Half Wild-cats Forge to Front Quickly and Win Eased Up

Playing a listless game, the Un ersity of Kentucky basketball tea

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Starting With Rush, Local Five Swamps Danville Boys by Humiliating Score

MOHNEY IS HIGH SCORER

score of 45 to 25.

The Wildcats started with a rush and were soon leading the Colonels by many lengths. The visitors seemed lost on the spacious floor for a while but as the game progressed their eye for the hoop became more trained and a score was made now and then.

When the timer's whistle sounded the end of the initial half the Blue and White were holding the Colonels in tow by the count of 23 to 17.

From the beginning of the second

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From the beginning of the second alf on through to the end of the ray the story is easy told as the core goes to show. Kentucky making 22 points and the Centre five acumulating eight markers.

To McFarland and Mohney go the onors, they making 10 and 11 points sepectively. O'Neil and Summers an well be handed the crown for upolding the Colonels, making nine and ix markers respectively.

An evening buggy ride was held by 40 men and women of Baylor Uni-versity as a protest against the recur-ruling by the dean of women pro-hibiting riding in automobiles in the evening by the women of the uni-vening by the women of the uni-

lefeated the scrappy Georgetown Colege quintette Saturday night in he men's gymnasium, 25-20; this en-ounter making the second victory of he Cats over the Tigers this sea-

the Cats over the Tigers this season.

Kentucky was leading, 4-1, a few
moments after the initial toss-up but
the visiting team launched a determined and varied attack that carried it
into a seven-point lead at the half.

The 'Cats assumed their old time
form on taking the floor in the last
half, and superb floor work, resulting
in the registering of numerous crips
ty Monney and Jenkins, made them
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successful conventions which has ever been in session here.

A well-balanced, constructive set of lectures and demonstrations were given under the management of N. R. Elliott, of the College of Agriculture, who was in charge of the program for the convention, and the meetings dealt with the practical sides of farm culture, for both men and women. Soils, crops, and all livestock as well as marketing problems were included in the discussions.

Among the prominent speakers for the men's meetings were Lucius C. Wilson, Chieago financier, who gave a most instructive talk on "Parm Organizations"; II. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee, who gave one of the outstanding speeches of the convention—"Economic Facts About Kentucky."

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About Kentucky."

The wemen's meetings, which were held at White hall, were highly constructive and interesting. Mrs. Mignon Lott, who gave a lecture and demonstration on "Recreation for Farm Women," and Mrs. Clara D. Judson, of Chicago, known as "the woman banker," were among the features of their programs.

A fine attendance was had at the banquet, which was held on Thursday night, at the Hotel Lafayette.

STUDENTS RESOLVE TO MAKE BETTER GRADES

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to forgive and forget. As long as there are professors and students, the wails of the latter will rent the air with pathetic sounds. A hundred years from now no ene will know that these students flunked, or that the professor won the cup for the highest number of "E's". They both go to make up life, and they both have four months in which to redeem themselves in the others' eye.

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He gives me one of them sympathetic once-overs and responds more or less sweetly, like this, "Why, you long, drawn-out ignoramus. Anti you had no Shakespeare?"

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FARMERS SCORE
TRIUMPH HERE

Fourteenth Annual Farm and Home Week Convention One of Most Successful Ever in Session at U. of K.

BANQUET IS BIG FEATURE

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LAMP AND CROSS WILI AWARD FRESHMAN CUE

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man girl who had the highest scol astic average for her first year in the university. This honorary organ ization has also made it a yearly custom.

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Lamp and Cross is planning to have
a banquet some time next month when
they hope to have as many old Lamp
and Cross men back as can possibly
come. In this way they hope to keep
their alumni in touch with what they
are doing on the campus and to keep
them always interested in the organization.

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS FOR THIS YEAR ARE CHOSEN

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) on the subject, Resolved: "That the air services of the United States should be combined in a separate department of the service." A three-minute re-buttal speech was also required.
At 4 o'clock Monday afternoon the oratorical contest was held in the Little theater for the purpose of choosing a student to represent the university in the Kentucky Oratorical Association and in the regional contest, should the university win the state contest. G. H. Milem, speaking on the subject, "The World Wrapped in Universal Law," was declared the winner over eight other contestants. The judges were Dr. McFarland, Professor Shackelford and Professor Melityre.

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Oratorical Contest in March
The Kentucky Oratorical Associa-tion will hold its annual contest this year at the university early in March and the winner of this contest will entertain the participants in the di-visional contest later in the year. In this meeting orators from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin will compete with the Kentucky win-ner for divisional honors.

FEATURE WRITER FINDS MISS IDIE LEE TURNER EXAMS EMBARRASING INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

sphere, came a voice.

"How now, Smith?"

I recognized the soprano notes of my roommate—a noise somethin' similar to an adult wolf howlin' are fectionately in your ear.

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The rest of the conversation can't very well be published, even in this age of free speech, but when the smoke had mostly drifted over toward the administration building. I found out that the legislature was holdin' forth down at he capitol, and the rabble was cordially invited to attend. Ted says I hadn't ought to miss a chance like that.

Adjourn to Legislature

We climbed into a bus down by the hotel, and after throwin' some baggage up on top with the livestock, we managed to assume a posture somewhat like a pair of sirens, and dight have to sit on somebody's lap after all. We was duly unloaded in Frankfort, hopped a municipal caboose and proceeded at a dignified and conservative pace to the capital where the big rodeo was bein' held.

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"This here is the house of representatives," by substantial was a great was any casualties in the seat of the played of the played out when the played out when the played out when



BATTLE CRIES

The following men have been graduated from the advanced course of the R. O. T. C. of the University of Kentucky and have received their commissions as Second Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps:

H. R. Brown, cadet captain in the R. O. T. C.
R. L. Spears, cadet first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.
Melbourne Mills, eadet captain in the R. O. T. C.
J. P. Holtzchaw, Jr., cadet first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.
The applications of 38 other members of the advanced course for commissions to be received in the spring or summer have been approved by President MeVey and Colonel Hobbs and the summer of the spring of the summer of the sum

this spring.

The University of Kentucky rifle team won its match with the rifle team of the University of South Dakota with an individual high score of 382 points, made by O. B. Travis. Not only did the sharpshooters win as a whole but the first four winners of individual scores were members of the Kentucky team. These men were O. B. Travis, E. T. Bullock, W. M. Anderson and W. E. Weems. The individual scores of these four men ranged from 374 to 382.

did not receive a notice to appear in said office.

The total enrollment last semester was 2,166 and the number registered up until Wednesday noon shows a decrease of about 300 pupils. The registrar's office, however, expected many more students to be enrolled during the rest of the week, believing that late arrivals will materially increase the number of students. It is also thought that the trial of Ed Hurris may have kept some students at home longer than they would otherwise have remained.

FRESHMEN TAKE GAME
FROM TIGER CUBS, 31 TO 28

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town had made a point, they had three field goals to their credit. The Cubs quickly recovered from their unconscious state, and shot goals with amazing rapidity, until they were only one point behind the Kittens. This state of affairs existed until near hend of the game. The Kittens, realizing their peril, revived their efforts crough to nose out the Cubs by three points.

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points.

Mills was the outstanding performer for Georgetown, while Marshall and
Knadles proved to be the shining lights
for Kentucky.

This was the third straight win for
the Kittens, having defeated the Kentucky Wesleyan Frosh and the Hazard Harshall School five by decisive margins.

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| Mattingly F Knadler (10) |
| Hawkins (16) F MeGinnis (8) |
| Anderson (4) C Phipps |
| Kemper G Gilb |
| Mills (4) G Dees Substitutions: Kentucky— Heige (11), Marshall (2), Wieman; George town—Wallace (2), McDonald (2).

EXAM. PAPERS SHOW WHY TEACHERS BECOME GREY

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are the State University of Montana, University of Utah, and the University of Colorado. From here, Mr. Brewer will go to the University of Virginia to give his course in sales psychology there.

This course will be given in Lexington at the invitation of the Lexington Board of Commerce and is endorsed by the board of directors of the Kiwanis club. The meetings will

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