

ALUMNI PAGE

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

CALENDAR

Lexington, November 26 (Thanksgiving)—Luncheon for law alumni at the Phoenix hotel at 12 o'clock

Lexington, November 26 (Thanksgiving)—Home-coming day of alumni; game with Tennessee.

Lexington, November 26 (Thanksgiving night)—Homecoming dance in the basketball building.

Detroit, November 27—(Last Friday)—Regular dinner at Dixieland Inn.

Louisville, December 5—(First Saturday)—Regular luncheon at 1:15 Brown hotel.

Philadelphia, December 5—(First Saturday)—Regular luncheon at 1:15 Engineer's Club, 1317 Spruce street.

Buffalo, December 12—(Second Saturday)—Regular luncheon at 1:15—Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca street.

DUES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE KERNEL \$3

Student Speaker Makes Address To Rotarians

John Y. Brown's "Rebuilding My Old Kentucky Home" Is Enjoyed

John I. Brown, president of the Student Speakers Bureau, senior in the College of Law at the University of Kentucky, spoke at the luncheon of the Rotary club yesterday. The subject of his address was "Rebuilding My Old Kentucky Home," and he made a very interesting and impressive speech.

The Student Speakers Bureau, which is composed of young men students of the university who have proved their ability in try-outs is assisted by the Alumni office in getting in touch with the civic clubs throughout the state. This is the bureau's fourth year and the various clubs where they have spoken have been highly pleased with the programs they give.

THE UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

The High School of the University of Kentucky was formally opened in September 1919, as a secondary school offering four years of work. Before this time, the high school had been under the partial control of the Lexington city and had been operated as a junior high school. The teachers were furnished by the city and the building and equipment by the university. This arrangement was discontinued in 1919 and the high school made a part of the Department of Education.

The University High School is located in the education building upon the campus of the university. The classrooms, laboratories, and library are equipped with high grade modern furniture and instructional auxiliaries. The school is equipped with steel lockers for the use of the pupils and teachers.

The University High school serves two distinct purposes: (1) It aims to make itself a useful and effective factor in the home education of young people, and (2) It serves as a laboratory and demonstration school for the College of Education.

The most improved and refined methods of classroom instruction and supervision in all subjects are demonstrated in the school. The teachers are men and women of excellent training and known ability and skill in teaching. The fact that the school is used as a laboratory and demonstration school for the training of teachers is an advantage of the school of superior instruction. The University High school is a four year high school. No student will be admitted without personal interview with the principal and satisfactory evidence of good moral character. The conditions of admission are as follows:

- (1) Pupils who have completed the work of the eighth grade of a city school systems of recognized standards;
- (2) Pupils who have completed the eighth grade of the county rural schools and have passed successfully the state examinations;
- (3) Pupils who have completed the eighth grade of private elementary schools upon certificate of the principal of that school;
- (4) Pupils from other secondary schools may be admitted to advanced standing upon presentation of a letter of honorable dismissal and statement of work previously done.

The school is approved by the State Department of Education as a legal school. It is accredited by the Association of Kentucky Colleges and classified as a "A" school. The school is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Membership gives graduates of this school admission to all Southern Colleges. The Southern association has reciprocity relations with the Northern Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which fact admits graduates of secondary schools of the Southern Association to the Colleges of the North Central Association.

The cooperation and helpful interest of the Parent-Teachers association contributes to the success of the school's social program and serves to bring into close relationship the school and the home. The meetings of the association are held once a month during the school year.

A school paper, an annual, dramatic club, orchestra, athletic, and debating club are some of the school organizations which function outside of regular school hours.

The students are drawn from the best homes in and about Lexington. The behavior and general attitude of the students toward their work, toward teachers and toward activities of the school is as that could be desired. The organization of the school is based on the assumption that boys and girls prefer freedom in right conduct. The school seeks to install a sense of personal kindness, respect, obedience, gratitude, honesty, self-control, modesty and the other virtues essential to the development of character.

The faculty of the school is composed of the best trained and the most efficient teachers who can be found in the State. The character of the work done in the school speaks for them.

The library of the high school is under the management of the university librarian, and is used as a laboratory for the training of prospective librarians.

The graduating class of 1925 consisted of eleven boys and eleven girls. Nine of the boys and eight of the girls entered college in September. Two of these boys were among the fifty-one students who stood highest in the tests given the freshmen at the University of Kentucky. Two of the boys were elected president and secretary respectively of the freshmen engineers in the University of Kentucky. One boy of this number made the university band.

During the year 1924-25, fifty-four student teachers did observation and practice teaching in the school. These student teachers are now teaching in the high schools of the state. Through these teachers the College of Education is able to serve the state in a direct and efficient manner.

EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP

There can be no doubt that a change, a very significant change is coming over the spirit of elementary education throughout this country. The boy and girl who are not going to advance as far as college in their formal education, are being given consideration they never were accorded before by our school authorities.

Recently the chairman of the board of education in a leading western city said in his inaugural address, by way of suggesting a future policy for the local public schools:

"That the objective of subjects taught in the public schools be primarily that of training the student for citizenship, and only secondarily that of training the student for passing college entrance examinations."

Out of a total school population of more than 27,000,000 in the United States, less than half a million are enrolled in the institutions of higher learning. This is about two per cent. As far, therefore, as training which is essential in the making of a good and understanding citizen is postponed in the view that it is the exclusive function of the college, just as far is a full ninety-eight per cent of our youth deprived of their due. It is not too early to begin the education for citizenship in the primary grades of the common schools. Of every one hundred pupils who enter the common schools, only two will reach college. But the ninety-eight as well as the two will become citizens in due course of time. It would seem to be the part of wisdom to see that the ninety-eight as well as the two were considered throughout their formal education and trained how to conduct themselves not only as individuals but also in their relations with others. The more the public schools train our children for life work and for citizenship the more useful will they be to the nation. And the same may be said of the colleges and universities. Training for citizenship is the best training any college can give.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

DOCTOR WILLIAM S. TAYLOR Dean of the College of Education

Doctor William S. Taylor, Dean of the College of Education, was born at Beaver Dam, Kentucky, January 20, 1865. He received his early education in the rural schools of Ohio County later attending the high school at Hartford, Kentucky. He was graduated from the Western Normal School and Teachers College at Bowling Green in 1910 and from the University of Wisconsin in 1913 and the Doctorate from Columbia University in 1924. He was president of the senior class at the Western Normal School and Teachers College; was associate editor of the *Kentuckian*, and an honor graduate of the University of Kentucky; he was holder of a fellowship at Wisconsin and a research scholarship at Columbia University.

In his professional career Doctor Taylor taught for five years in the one-room rural schools and the high schools of Kentucky; from 1913 to 1917 he was professor of education and high school visitor, University of Texas; from 1918 to 1920 he was head of the Department of Rural Life, The Pennsylvania State College. While serving in this position he was loaned by the college to the Federal Board for Vocational Education for a year and had charge of the vocational work in agriculture in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. From 1920 to 1923 he associated with the Department of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania in charge of the training and certification of high school teachers. He came to the University of Kentucky in 1923 as Dean of the newly created College of Education. His growth as a leader and his leadership is evidence of the wisdom of the board of trustees in selecting him for this responsibility.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The survey of public education in Kentucky published in 1921 recommended the organization of a college of education at the University of Kentucky as a part of the State's equipment for the professional education of teachers and school administrators. The Board of Trustees, acting upon the recommendation, authorized the college, the college of the university and named it the College of Education. This organization is in conformity with modern tendencies in universities, many of which have built up large colleges for the training of teachers, supervisors and school administrators.

Modern conceptions of education demand that those who teach and administer the public school system be professionally trained. The College of Education was established to provide for the training of teachers, supervisors, elementary and high school principals and city and county superintendents for the public schools of Kentucky. School boards are demanding professionally trained teachers, supervisors and administrators. The curricula offered by the College are planned to enable the student to procure the education that will best prepare him for the work he contemplates doing.

The new college was officially opened in September 1923. Its growth since its organization is the best evidence of the wisdom of its establishment and has vindicated in every way the claims that such a college was needed. The enrollment in this college in September 1923 was 67 students; in September 1924 it was 134 students; and in September 1925 it was 212 students, an increase of more than 200 per cent in two years.

The college was an outgrowth of the Department of Education in the College of Arts and Sciences, a department that had been built up under the immediate direction of Doctor J. T. C. Noe. Doctor Noe had for many years been deeply interested in a program of the professional education of teachers. He had sent out from the University of Kentucky young men and young women who were earnest, capable and well-trained for the work they were to do. The college of Education built upon the foundation had been so well laid through the department and its growth during the past two years has been in a large measure the result of the excellent work done by the Department of Education in the years previous.

The University High school serves as the training school of the College of Education. Students in general education do their observation, participation and practice teaching in this school. Each student is given an opportunity to study good methods and develop skill in teaching. Through the cooperation of the school system of the City of Lexington and the County Board of Education of Fayette county, the students preparing to teach agriculture and home economics have an opportunity to do their practice work in the city schools of Lexington and the rural high schools of Fayette county. These students work under the guidance of skilled supervisors of vocational education.

Although the growth of the College of Education during the regular year has been an unusually wholesome and rapid one, this is by no means the entire program. Through the summer session the college registers large numbers of teachers, principals, supervisors, and college and normal school instructors.

The rapid expansion of the summer session in the past few years has brought Kentucky's educational leadership in ever-increasing numbers to the University of Kentucky. In addition to this, the College of Education has attempted to make itself available to the teachers of the state through the extension program of the university and each year it registers from 500 to 1000 teachers who receive professional training while in service. The program of teacher-training in service in extension bids fair to a steady growth and, already, the facilities of the college are taxed to the limit to furnish sufficient instructors to meet the demand.

The demand for graduate work in education is becoming a larger and larger part of the program of the college. The number of graduate students in the College of Education has rapidly increased during the past three years and a much more comprehensive program for the training of graduate students has been planned under the organization of the college than was possible under the Department of Education.

This program of graduate work has been built around Kentucky's educational problems. Young men and young women preparing for administrative and supervisory work in Kentucky are rapidly realizing that the University of Kentucky through the College of Education offers the program that will be most helpful in their work. The University of Kentucky serves Kentucky. The College of Education through its graduate program has its objective to supply the leadership for the public schools system of Kentucky.

To this end the College of Education has each year strengthened its faculty. Three years ago the faculty of the Department of Education consisted of three persons. Today, the faculty, including the staff of the University High school, all of whom offer at least one college course, consists of fourteen persons.

New members of the faculty this year are Professor Lynn B. McMullen, just completing the work for his doctorate at Columbia University, who comes

to the university in the field of elementary education; Professor Jesse E. Adams, Ph. D., Indiana University, in the field of rural education; Professor Floyd W. Reeves, just completing the work for his doctorate at Chicago University, who comes in the field of educational administration; Mr. A. B. Crawford, M. A., Columbia University, who is assistant principal of the University High School and in charge of the education of students in the high school; Miss Julia Hurd, M. A., Columbia University, Professor of Home Economics Education; Miss Grace Anderson, A. B., Georgetown College, instructor in English in the University High school; and Miss Elizabeth Morris, B. S., in Home Economics, University of Kentucky, a former teacher of Home Economics at the Jefferson Davis Junior High school.

Each of these people brings to the University of Kentucky a rich experience in the school and in the field. He brings special training for the work he has been asked to do and he will give to the university a service greatly needed in the professional education of the teachers of Kentucky.

The College of Education was organized to serve Kentucky's public school program. It is its task to send out into the state teachers, supervisors, principals and superintendents technically and professionally trained—men and women of vision, ideals, standards and leadership. All of the other colleges of the university cooperate in a well-orchestrated way to help in sending to the public schools men and women properly trained for their work. It is the earnest desire of all those who are connected with the College of Education and with the University as a whole that this institution shall render the largest and the best service possible to the public schools of the commonwealth.

THE PLACEMENT SERVICE OF THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ORGANIZATION

March, 1924 marked the beginning of a noteworthy effort at the University of Kentucky to interest the graduates and undergraduates of the university on the one hand, and the principals, superintendents and school boards on the other in keeping the educated youth of the state in Kentucky. The main object of the effort is that the schools of the state be supplied with professionally trained teachers of the state and that the teachers of Kentucky can find as good opportunities here as in the North, East and West. These facts being recognized, the Placement Service of the College of Education was organized.

There is a constantly growing demand for the services of the graduates of the University of Kentucky. The institution receives more requests for placement than it can handle. The Placement Service is organized to procure for those enrolled in the placement service the type of employment which will enable each one to achieve the best results. The placement service is operated under the direction of Professor M. E. Ligon and no fee is charged for its services.

OPERATION

Students desiring teaching positions register in the bureau by filling out an application blank of two parts. The first three pages of the student fills out himself, giving detailed information regarding his natural qualifications, experience, preferences etc. The fourth page is a composite record of the student's standing from the college auditors. Every student is privately interviewed that a personal contact may be made and a better knowledge of his appearance, bearing, and attitude may be obtained.

The names and qualifications of these prospective teachers compiled from the application blanks are issued in bulletin form twice a year by the placement bureau, copies being sent to those desiring the services of teachers. Upon request from school boards or other interested, the personal application blanks with detailed information concerning every applicant is furnished to those desiring it. Interviews are arranged between teachers and prospective employers and every effort is made to find the right person for each position.

During the meeting of the Kentucky Education Association the Placement Service maintains an office at university headquarters so that the school people attending the meeting may have an opportunity to meet the students registered and examine the records of every applicant. Since July 1, 1924, the work has been conducted as follows:

Interviews with Boards of Education, superintendents and principals seeking teachers—176.
Letters in inquiry from Boards of Education, superintendents and principals—150.

Placements since July 1, 1924—160.
It is conservative to estimate these salaries at \$120,000 each. This means in dollars and cents that we have sold at least \$15,000,000 worth of teachers. On a basis charged by Teachers' Agencies of 5 per cent of the annual salary, the placement service has saved our State over \$600,000. The graduates and undergraduates of the university for the year 1925 were placed as follows.

SUPERINTENDENTS

William J. Moore, Midway, Ky.; George Messer, Burgin, Ky.; Elmer Hinkle, Springfield, Ky.; Oscar Galloway, Stanford, Ky.

PRINCIPALS

Lurline Cole, Stanton, Ky.; Walter Gary, Rose Hill, N. C.; Henry Netherton, Flemingsburg, Ky.; Lewis Mills, Jackson, Ky.; Enoch Smallwood, Helier, Ky.; Edgar Arnette, Elmsere, Ky.; Harris True, Taylorville, Ky.; Willard Washom, Salvisa, Ky.; T. C. Henry, Dry Ridge, Ky.; Henry Hendricks, Mouth Hill, Ky.; C. D. P. Little, Charlotte, Ky.; Foster Beuna Vista, Ky.; Neville Finckel, Seco, Ky.; W. S. Lester, Irvine, Ky.; Elbert Mills, Waco, Ky.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

J. B. Holtzclaw, Anchorage, Ky.; Nellie Belle Perkins, Pittsburg, Penn.; Prudence Yates Lyons, Russell, Ky.; Harriet Salin, Shelbyville, Ky.; Allene Lennox, Greenville, Ky.; Elizabeth Davis, Rose Hill, N. C.; Ann Dodd, Carden, Mo.; George W. Geopert, Ky.; Ellen Wailey, Ky.; Sadie Wilgus, Leitchfield, Ky.; Sarah Thome, Greenville, Ky.; Edward Roark, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Ruth Frewitt, Detroit, Mich.; John H. Powell, Glasgow, Ky.; Thomas L. Hankins, Lewisport, Ky.; Beat Owen, Owensboro, Ky.; Clarice Day, Harrodsburg, Ky.; Helen Baker Johnson, Greendale, Ky.; Laura Parrish, Greendale High school, Lexington, Ky.; Sue Manker, Dry Ridge, Ky.; Dayle Casner, Caledonia, Ky.; Minerva McDonald, Washington, Ky.; John C. Karkick, Waco, Ky.; Ella Annapa, Mr.; Ella Pearl Nell, John C. Mayo College, Paintsville, Ky.; Margaret Doty, DelRider, La.; Ruby Ruth, Stanford, Ky.; Pearl Rush, Jacksonville, Fla.; Alphonse Stewart, Ashland, Ky.; John Edwards, Paducah, Ky.; Margaret Lyle, St. Catherine Academy, Springfield, Ky.; Helen Brewer, Frankfort, Ky.; Dorothy Cooper, Waddy, Ky.; Era Debo, Paducah, Ky.; Louise George, Liberty, Ky.; Dorothy Jean Grimes, Mt. Ulla, N. C.; Zelma Hall, Erlanger, Ky.; Herman Branch, Irvine, Ky.; Lucille Kash, Burnside, Ky.; Jennie Quinn Fisher, Cremona, Ky.; Lillian Rasch, Ashland, Ky.; Grace Richards, Birmingham, Ala.; Ida Kinney Rissque, Falmouth, Ky.; Mary Stallings, Richmond, Ky.; Jennie Louise Stamer, Millersburg, Ky.; Virgil Stargill, Owensboro, Ky.; Margaret Todd, Seco, Ky.; Lola Traylor, Kermit, W. Va.; Etta Woodridge, Annapolis, Md. GRADES

Frances Field Coleman, Fayette county—Athens school; Mildred McCarty, Danville, Ky.; Virginia Clements, Fayette county—Greendale school; Mary Duncan Truax, Fayette county—Greendale school; Elizabeth Davis, Jefferson Davis school, Lexington, Ky.; Mary Louise Jorman, Johnson school, Lexington, Ky.; Thelma Ellis, Arlington school, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Annette Hobbs, Hanson, Lexington City schools; Mary K. Daniel, Ashland, Ky.; Marie Kolliver, Fayette county—Greendale school, Christie Lewis, Shelby county.

NORMAL SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Clifton Sigbee Lowry, Murray Normal; Katherine Roberts, Eastern Normal. Ernest Cannon, retraining, Western Teachers' College; W. H. Arnold, Bowling Green Business University.

REGISTRAR

Ernest Cannon, Western Teachers' College; W. H. Arnold, Bowling Green Business University.

COACHES

Turner Gregg, Greenville, Ky.; Alex Rice, Sturgis, Ky.; Curtis Saunders, Paducah, Ky.

Lexington Alumni Club Holds First Meeting

Committee Is Named to Boost Home-Coming Celebration

The Lexington Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky held its first meeting of the season with a luncheon at 12:30 Saturday, November 14 at the Lafayette hotel.

The meeting had been called by the president of the club, Miss Margaret McLaughlin '23 to make plans for Home-Coming Day, Thanksgiving. It was decided that because of the many individual interests of that day, the only function that the club would plan for would be the Home-Coming dance to be held in the new gymnasium, Thanksgiving night. Miss McLaughlin announced that she had secured music by the Kappa Sig orchestra.

A committee composed of Miss Margaret McLaughlin '23, C. Bryan '20, Miss Nancy Innis '17, and V. McFerran ex-'06 was named, to see that alumni in Lexington were notified of the dance and urged to come. After discussing plans of the club for the coming year, the meeting adjourned.

Luncheon For Law Alumni 12 o'clock at Phoenix Hotel

Kentucky vs. Tennessee 2:30 p. m. Sto. Field

Home-Coming Dance Thanksgiving Night In the New Gym Kappa Sigma Orchestra

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 20
Mr. Samuel Duncan-Clark will speak at convocation three hours on "The Religion of the World Needs."
Alpha Delta Sigma, Theta Sigma Phi and members of the Kernel staff entertaining with a luncheon at the Phoenix hotel, at 12:30 o'clock in honor of Mr. Samuel Duncan Clark, Sigma Beta Upsilon tea dance at Patterson hall in the afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock.
Saturday, Nov. 21
Football game in the afternoon, Kittens vs. Tennessee freshmen at Knoxville.
Football game in the afternoon, on Stoll field to determine the battalion championship.
Chi Omega tea dance in the afternoon at Patterson hall from 3:30 to 6 o'clock.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertaining in the evening with a dance from 8:30 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house on South Lime.
Delta Chi fraternity hosts for a dance in the evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house on East Maxwell street.

Brilliant Pan-Hellenic Banquet

The Women's Pan-Hellenic of the University of Kentucky gave their annual banquet Friday evening in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel. The following stanzas, which were printed on the menu cards and sung during the evening with orchestra accompaniment, mention all the different fraternities composing the Women's Pan-Hellenic.

PAN-HELLENIC SONG

Here's to Alpha Gamma fair, Here's to the Deltas three, Here's to Epsilon the E. D's wear Here's to the Kappa key, Here's to the Delta Zeta sign Emblem of mysteries, Here's to the letters of Zeta Tau Here's to fraternities.

Here's to the quill so tried and true, Here's to the pledge it bears, Here's to Chi Omega too, Here's to Epsilon she wears, Here's to the Sigma Beta shield Here's to what they aspire Here's to the fraternities yield, Here's to the inner fire.

Here's to the Alpha Delta girls, Here's to their ideals high, Here's to those Theta Sigma hearts, Here's to Omega Rho Here's to the friendships bright and fair Here's to the pledges we boast Here's to the Greeks and the joys they share, Here's to the Greeks we toast.

Revised and rewritten by Edith Minahan.

Several tables were arranged the full length of the ballroom with the speakers' table at right angles across the end. The tables were adorned with vases and baskets of flowers and candles in crystal candlesticks and the menu cards were white with blue letters and tied with blue silk cords.

The menu served was as follows:

- MENU
Fresh Fruit Cocktail de luxe
Heart of Celery Queen Olives
Salted Almonds
Roast Stuffed Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Potatoes au gratin
Early Dinner Peas
Hot Rolls
Head Lettuce and Tomatoes
Thousand Island Dressing
Meringue Glace
Demi-tasse

Miss Louise Atkins of the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity is president of the Pan-Hellenic and presided with charming grace as the toast mistress. The program of toasts was beautifully given, a book furnishing the inspiration for the subjects:

PROGRAM
Louise Atkins, Toastmistress
"Let's be good, which is opened with expectation and closed with profit."—Alcott.
"Introduction"—Ruth Robinson.
"Introduction"—Frances Ernst.
"Climax"—Margaret Baker.
"Conclusion"—Ucha Blackburn.
"Epilogue"—Edith Minahan.

The usual ceremony of presenting the cup gave added zest to the delightful occasion. It is offered each year to the fraternity with the highest scholastic standing and was won by the Delta Zeta. Miss Atkins made the presentation speech and Miss Corinne Cowgill, representing the Delta Zeta, received the cup with eloquent expression of appreciation. All present wore beautiful evening gowns and the banquet was a most brilliant and successful affair.

PHI BETA TEA

Phi Beta tea social fraternity entertained delightfully with a tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Patterson hall for the women students of the university.

The decorations in the fraternity colors of lavender and gold were beautifully arranged. Ferns and chrysanthemums were used in carrying out the scheme. A delicious menu was served.

Members of the fraternity are: Misses Kathryn McGurk, Lillie Stillwell, Betty Wickham, Dorothy Johnson, Madeline Van Cleve, Minnie Moore Slaughter, Luana Ramsey, Dorothy Bonner, Pearl Martin, Corintha Taylor, Ruth Madison, Ada King, Virginia Heizer, and Frances Stephenson.

ALPHA GAM OPEN HOUSE

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained Friday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of the members of the Alpha Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities. Fruit punch was served and assisting the members of the undergraduate chapter were the pledges.

HORSBY-CLORE WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Nan Basket Horsby and Mr. Thomas L. Clore which was solemnized at the lovely old colonial home of the bride's mother in Eminence at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, is of special interest to friends of the couple here.

TRI DELTS ENTERTAINED

The Tri-Delt fraternity was entertained with a buffet supper last Sunday by Misses Mary and Frances Calder at the Calder home on the Versailles pike. The fraternity colors and autumn flowers made up the decorations and about forty active members and pledges were present.

Dean Franke and the house mothers of the various sororities were the guests of Mrs. Johns at the Alpha Gamma Delta house Monday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, when they met for their monthly meeting.

The short business session which was presided over by Dean Franke followed by a delightful social hour. A delicious salad course was served. Those present were: Dean Franke Miss Morris, Miss Neal, Mrs. Taulbee Mrs. Stebbins, Mrs. Spicers, Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Crutcher Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Johns.

HOME-COMING DANCE

The Lexington Alumni club will entertain on Thursday evening, November 26, from 8:30 until 12 o'clock with a homecoming dance at the gymnasium. All students are invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S MUSICAL
On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock university women will entertain with the first of a series of musicals at Patterson Hall. There will be an informal program. All girls interested are invited to attend.

"DELTA" DANCE

Saturday evening the members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained with a carnival dance at the chapter house from 8:30 until 11:45 p. m. in honor of the pledges. The Masquerader's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

Decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors purple, white, and gold. The lights were shaded in these colors and numerous balloons which contained confetti were suspended from the ceilings of the rooms. The illuminations of the fraternity added brilliance to the scene.

The hosts, members of the active chapter, were: W. W. Daniel, H. R. Brown, Louis Bucas, James King, Arville Hickerson, T. R. Baker, Albert Kittinger, Thomas Niblett, Dudley E. Caselle, Warren Price, O'Connell Crowder, Edward Erierson, Sterling Kerns, H. S. Turner, John Nantz, Robert O'Dear, Denver DeHaven, M. H. Crowder, William Ferguson, and John R. Bullock.

The guests of honor, the pledges were: Roy Kavanaugh, Harold Bruns, Sam Shupery, Arnold Combs, Roy Eversole, W. T. Towler, William Reep, A. E. Fisher, W. B. Cornell, Kenneth Baker, Howell Davis, Finley Davis, Penrose Ecton, William Patterson, Kenneth Kohlsaat, O'Ver Williamson, Elvin Reiser, James Shropshire, and Keller Little.

Dean Franke, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis were chaperones.

HOME-COMING PLANS

The alumni of the College of Law, in accordance with its celebration of home-coming day, will hold its annual luncheon at the Phoenix hotel, at 12 o'clock on November 26.

Congressman Virgil Chapman, a graduate of the College of Law, will be the principal speaker.

About one hundred alumni and students are expected to attend the luncheon which has been so arranged that it will be over in plenty of time for the guest to attend the Kentucky-Tennessee football game on Stoll field that afternoon.

Y. M.-Y. W. SOCIAL

A delightful social was given by the University Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night in the recreation rooms of the Y. M. C. A. The social followed the meetings of the councils of the two organizations and was enjoyed by the members of the councils and by many other students of the university. Many amusing games and tricks were played and refreshments consisting of punch and sandwiches were served. This was the first social of the year and it is intended to have one such social to which all students are invited each month.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Duncan-Clark, of Chicago are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey at Maxwell Place.

Miss Martha Planck has left for Fort Meyers, Fla., where she has accepted a position as teacher.

Dean Paul F. Anderson, of the College of Engineering left Friday night for Purdue, to attend the annual home-coming at Purdue University and the Purdue-Wisconsin football game. He will go to Chicago Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Land Grant Colleges association.

Mrs. J. T. Smith, of Owenton, is the guest of her daughter, Charley at the Alpha Gamma Delta house on East Maxwell.

The City Federation of Parent-Teacher associations selected Mrs. E. F. Farquar as president at the meeting held Friday afternoon at the Lexington public library.

Miss Helen King, member of the advertising staff of the Lexington Herald and editor of "Helen-Goes-a-Shopping" in the feature section, has accepted the position as advertising manager of Wolf Wile Company and assume her new duties the first of the week.

Samuel John Duncan-Clark will deliver a lecture on "Religion, the World

Need," at the monthly convocation to be held at the university gym on November 20.

Duncan-Clark is a member of the editorial staff of the Chicago Evening Post. He produced during the World War several notable articles.

Doctor and Mrs. Frank L. McVey left on Saturday for Chicago where they will stay until Thursday, and where Doctor McVey will attend the annual meeting of the national association of State Universities, and the meeting of the American Land Grant association.

House mothers and directors of the women's fraternity houses and dormitories will meet on Monday, November 16, at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Mrs. Johns, house mother, will be the hostess.

Miss Jewel Hayes was called to her home in Owensboro Wednesday on account of the death of her father. She is regretting that Miss Hayes will not be able to return to school. The Kernel staff extends sympathy as well as expresses sorrow at losing one of its best reporters.

UNIVERSITY BAND DESERVES CREDIT

Became "South's Best College Horn Tooters" in 1923 After Trip to Atlanta for Georgia Tech Game

An outstanding organization on the campus that is a source of pride to the University of Kentucky, music makers, are coming into their own at the R. O. T. C. band. During the past few years its reputation has been growing and since 1923, when the band made the trip to Atlanta with the football team, it has been known as "The South's best college tooters."

Members of this band deserve commendation for their loyal efforts, as a great amount of hard work is necessary in order to produce so efficient an organization. There has never been a time when the band has failed to respond to call, no matter what the weather conditions or what the occasion.

Have Made Three Trips
The band has made three trips with the football team this year. On each occasion it has won favorable comment. This was owing to their good conduct, snappy appearance and talent as musicians.

Although Alabama emerged victorious over the fighting Wildcats, on Nov. 7, there is none who can say that the University of Alabama "Million Dollar Band" emerged victorious over the University of Kentucky band and its splendid military appearance in parade which was staged in the business section of Birmingham before the band also received much favorable comment from its citizens.

Will Give Concerts This Winter
Arrangements are being made for the band to give several concerts this winter. One of these concerts will be broadcast by radio from Louisville.

Sergeant J. J. Kennedy, competent instructor of this organization, cannot be commended too highly for his successful efforts in turning out "Discs" and "Drums" in the band. Weiman, "struttin'" drum-major, and Miss Willy King, sponsor, have done dignify and appeal to all public appearances.

W. A. A. NOTES

(By MARTHA REED)
Hockey season in all of its glory is upon us. Knickered co-eds may be seen at any time tramping toward the "great open spaces" adjoining the men's dorms. Let us hasten to add that the official athletic field for W. A. A. sports, is the front yard of the above mentioned building. We give this explanation for the benefit of those few who may accuse our fair athletics of playing there because of that model grandstand.

By the way, every student may feel that he or she is welcome to attend any of the W. A. A. contests. Membership in our organization may be obtained only by women who engage in the required number of sports but if you lack the time or the physical capacity to become a full-fledged W. A. A. sport, please do not feel that we are too exclusive an organization. We will be more than glad to have you hike with us, play with us witness any game, you may desire. The W. A. A. is an organization of the women students, by the women students, and for the women students. So far as the "fiercest" sex is concerned—well of course we girls play for sheer joy of the sports; but you might be surprised how much more some of us enjoy those sports if the well known side lines are held down by an occasional male representative.

Elimination games in hockey were held throughout the week and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the final contest of the series will be held. Come out and boost for your class. Some of our girls can wield a wicked club.

The following girls have been selected as members of the various teams.

Senior-Junior
Betty Heffernan (captain) Mable Mill (manager), Elsie Bartly, Catherine Calif, Marie Morrison, Evelyn Rogers, Brewitt Evans, Martha Reed, Robert Lee Beck.

Sophomore
Frances Osborne (captain), Virginia Robinson (manager), Nell Pulliam, Mary Louise Mason, George Allen, Marie Morrison, Edith Webb, Eleanor Beggs, Pauline Adams, Muriel Hincks, Mary Kate Bledsoe.

Freshman
Cynthia Smith (captain), Vivian Sher, (manager), Adrienne Mason, Louise Dyer, Estelle Auftruffwasser, Dorothy Coleman, Beatrice Erickson,

Mary Alex O'Hara, Mary Ader, Katherine Best, Sarah Dawson.

Immediately after Thanksgiving volleyball practices will begin. Frances Osborne has been selected chairman of this sport, and all girls are urged to participate. We wish especially to remind all sororities on the campus of the athletic trophy to be given to the organization receiving the greatest number of points in the association this year.

The Women's Athletic association of the University of Kentucky wishes to be a progressive organization. Its members desire to keep up with the times; to keep in touch with the work of similar organizations throughout the country. The executive council of the association, at its regular meeting Monday night, decided to send Elizabeth Heffernan, Mabel Hill and Martha Reed to Cincinnati, this weekend, to attend a convention of the athletic women of the state of Ohio.

The conference will be held under the auspices of the College of Education at the University of Cincinnati and various problems pertaining to women's athletics will be discussed. Speeches will be delivered by authorities on such subjects as "The Best Sports for Women," "Girls Rules in Basket Ball," etc., a special luncheon for delegates will be given on Saturday.

Miss Skinner, of the Physical Educational department of the University of Kentucky will accompany the girls to the conference.

Sophomore co-eds at the University of Colorado have formed a police force for the purpose of enforcing the rule which forbids the wearing of high school insignias, rings or pins, and to arrest all first-year co-eds who fail to wear their freshman badges. All co-eds arrested are arraigned before the Queen's Bench and if found guilty are given a trial and punishment is inflicted on the offenders. The cops, typical to their calling, will wear policemen's stars.

At Mercer University, Macon, Ga., a Hobbie's club was organized a year ago. The qualification for membership

is its exclusively new so of course you'd find it at Wolf Wile's!

Single or double at \$1.00 and \$1.50

Any dashing Romeo can acquire the desired result by the expenditure of \$1.00 or \$1.50 for one of these charming college compacts. Win your woman with a Wolf Wile Compact!

It's exclusively new so of course you'd find it at Wolf Wile's!

GO TO
J. D. MORRIS
FOR HIGH CLASS SHOE REPAIRING
Best Sewed Half Soles \$1.25
Goodyear & O'Sullivan
Rubber Heels 50c
209 E. Main Street
Lexington, Kentucky

York Suits and Topcoats

\$35 \$37.50 \$40

HATS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

H. C. "HANK" ADAMS
College Representative

GRADY RYAN CO.

(Incorporated)
140 West Main Street



It gives a better shave

Thousands of men know this reason for the ever-growing popularity of Williams Shaving Cream. Williams gives shaving lather—lather that stays wet and full. It is the result of three generations of specializing in shaving soaps. The big tube with the unlosable hinge-cap is 35c; double-size tube containing twice as much, 50c.

ALWAYS INSIST ON WILLIAMS

RENT A FORD

Low Rates

COMMERCIAL RENT-A-FORD CO.

134 E. SHORT PHONE 3145

Several tables were arranged the full length of the ballroom with the speakers' table at right angles across the end. The tables were adorned with vases and baskets of flowers and candles in crystal candlesticks and the menu cards were white with blue letters and tied with blue silk cords.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

VIA ALL LINES AND TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

FEATURE TOUR

SECOND ANNUAL KENTUCKY STUDENT TOUR

JUNE 23, AUGUST 6, 1926

EXCELLENT ITINERARY COVERING SIX COUNTRIES ENGLAND, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, ITALY and FRANCE

BOTH OCEAN PASSAGES ON GIANT CUNARDER S. S. BERENGARIA

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PRICE INCLUDES—ROUND TRIP OCEAN FARE, HOTELS, MEALS, RAILROAD FARES IN EUROPE, GUIDES, MUSEUM ENTRANCE FEES, BLEIFLY.

ALL EXPENSES \$565

Write or phone for literature describing this and other tours.

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That Particular Cut

Of course you have a particular way you wish your hair cut or trimmed, a way you have found best suits your face and general build, everyone has. It can be cut that way but one. We specialize in pleasing you.

Best of Service Finest Work

The Students Barber Shop

W. FULTON, Proprietor

Formerly With Phoenix Barber Shop

"THE CONVENIENT CORNER" MAXWELL AND LIME

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

Subscription One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year—Five Cents the Copy. Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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STANDARDS

The rules and regulations of the university regarding entrance requirements, eligibility for athletic and fraternity honors, and graduation are the most unpopular institutions on the campus. But without them, the university would quickly become a meaningless meeting place for young men and women who have no particular place to go and who find it pleasant to talk and play and dance to work. Some few persons would doubtless study if there were no rules making it more or less obligatory. But the great majority need rules to spur them on, and to this great majority rules are a blessing, though greatly disguised.

We are forgetting in our day the meaning of the word discipline. In the realm of scholarship, we would like to have four strikes at the ball instead of three. A great many more people would pass in mathematics or in chemistry if they had five downs in which to make their ten yards in those fields. But the rule of baseball is three strikes and the rule of football is four downs and the rule in scholarship is a standing 1. The rules cannot be changed to please a poor batter or a poor half-back or a poor scholar. If we cannot make the standard of conduct required in baseball or football or scholarship, we have to pay the penalty. We are out on strikes, or the ball goes over the top, or we find ourselves on probation, or worse. The rules discipline us. They stir us to harder work and finer living. They are our friends, though we recognize them not.

There are two general attitudes toward rules or standards of conduct. One attitude may properly be termed the "koolieger's" attitude. If we can get by with this piece of trickery or outlawry, we are entitled to distinction as belonging to the company of those who can violate "Authority" without paying any penalty. There are students on every campus who belong to that company. The other attitude is the "gentleman's" attitude. We yield to the law not only an exact compliance with its liberal requirements and a ready acceptance of its penalties when we fall within its provisions, even unwittingly or excusingly, but we yield also to the law or the rule a willingness to cooperate with its spirit and purpose. In the vast region of good manners where there is no positive law, we recognize the intangible yet vital feelings of other people. In that group, "You ought" is as imperative as "You must." There are students on every campus who belong to that company. In what company do you belong?

From the standpoint of enforcement, there are those who believe that the rules of the university should be enforced with great leniency, and there are others who believe that they should be enforced as they are written. It has been said on this campus that when an instructor applies a certain rule, he may "ruin" the student;—as if any power could ruin a man except the man himself. The responsibility does not belong to the instructor. The boy has made his own record; the rule applies; no man who has the instinct of the real sportsman or the true gentleman is going to whine and cry his way out of the penalty.

Furthermore, it is the instructor who does not apply the rule who injures the student. One experience with a weak-kneed faculty member persuades the student that all other men are of similar build, and that a little artful persuasion will overcome the violation of any rule, in the university or in life. And that conception of rule-breaking and law-violation is fatal to the character of the student. The young man who gets the idea that he can persuade "Authority" to condone what he has done in violation of a rule loses his respect for all authority, and becomes a potential menace to a society that must be founded on law and order. Far better is it to inflict a wound that eliminates a cancer than to condone a cancer that means ultimate death.

Rules and standards of conduct have many times meant loss and humiliation and discouragement to every man who has sought to live up to them. The higher the standard, the harder the task. But without rules, life would quickly return to savagery. Law is a symbol of advancing civilization, not of decay. Discipline makes men. "What can you raise from these rocks?" asked the man of sunny France of the Puritan in bleak New England. "We raise men." The University of Kentucky raises men and women of fine upstanding character, and it needs rules and standards to do it.

Members of the student body, meet the rules and regulations of the university under a new light. See in them and in the men who apply them your FRIENDS.

—CHARLES J. TURCK

OUR FRESHMAN TEAM

Playing their initial contest on the home field last Saturday afternoon, the freshman football team of the University of Kentucky down in defeat before the much heavier eleven from Butler College, of Indianapolis, by the score of 20 to 0. It is not the purpose of the Kernel, in this editorial, to apologize for the team's defeat, because a victory in that game and it should not be denied her. But to say that the Kittens were overwhelmed, or even outplayed, would be unjust because it was not a superior class of football which defeated our freshmen but just plain beef and brown. Kentucky was greatly outweighted and her line could not stand the continual pounding administered by Butler's heavy forward wall.

Statistics of the contest show that Kentucky made eleven first downs to Butler's ten and those who witnessed the contest know that the Kittens had the ball and were in Butler's territory as much, even if not more, than Butler was in Kentucky's territory. But Kentucky lacked the punch at critical moments and it cost her victory.

So the Kernel wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the first year men of Butler on their victory and the Kittens upon their pluck on the field of battle.

KENTUCKY GENTLEMEN

Kentucky's R. O. T. C. band, known throughout the South and even through parts of the North for its snappy music, reached a new vantage point of fame at Birmingham, Ala., on November 7, when it displayed before the most beautiful crowd ever seen on Ricketts field, the battleground upon which the Wildcats were defeated 31 to 0 by the Crimson Tide.

This courtesy was so pronounced that it was given an imposing write-up by the Birmingham Post, one of the city's leading newspapers, that afternoon and, on the field, excited universal admiration of the stands. When the Kentucky band finished by it received an ovation.

The write-up which the incident was given by the Birmingham Post was as follows: "Kentucky opened the music by playing Alabama swing and the musicians came back with 'My Old Kentucky Home,' the Kentucky's stand rising with bared heads during the anthem. Repeatedly Kentucky played Alabama airs and the Crimson bandmaster responded; but it was not until the period between these two pieces that Kentucky's courtesy reached a climax.

"Marching in perfect time and with military snap that spoke volumes of praise for the instructor, the band circled the field and halted at attention before the Alabama stands to play 'My Old Kentucky Home.' The Crimson stand rose with bared heads until the last note and then Kentucky marched about the field once more.

"Instead of returning to the stands, the Kentucky bandmaster held his men in formation while the Alabama band took the field, and when the Crimson marched by called his men to attention and came to salute. Evidently, through an oversight the salute was not returned by the Alabama leader. Another source of regret to the stands was when the Alabama band played 'Alma Mater' the men stood with their backs to the Kentuckians who were at salute.

"Such courtesy and sportsmanship are worthy of attention and praise.

This is the sort of spirit that football is designed to foster and promotes a feeling between the colleges that nothing else could do.

For such a tribute to be paid to our band by the home newspaper of the opposing team is indeed worthy of praise, and every student of the University of Kentucky who reads this editorial should feel pardonable pride over the fact that this organization is representing him. That the students who compose the band have the true Kentucky spirit is shown by the fact that each member paid half of his fare to Charleston, W. Va., last Saturday, in order that he might be present to help cheer the Wildcats on to victory against V. M. I. This is the spirit which, in time, must be planted in the heart of every student of the University of Kentucky, before this institution can reach the heights of popular acclaim which it deserves.

MUSIC LOVERS PROMISED TREAT

"Messiah" Will be Produced in University Gymnasium On December 11, Chorus Steadily Growing

NEARLY 350 IN ORATORIO

Music lovers of Lexington and nearby towns are promised a treat in "The Messiah," to be produced in the University of Kentucky gymnasium December 11, by officers of the Kentucky Choral Society, who say that the number of singers in the chorus has been steadily growing and their work has been improving.

Prof. Carl Lampert, director of the production, declares that approximately three hundred and fifty singers will appear in the chorus when "The Messiah" is produced. Five other towns besides Lexington will be represented including Winchester, Berea, Georgetown, and Frankfort, each of which will furnish from twenty to fifty singers.

All the soloists have been engaged including four of the most prominent singers in Chicago. The rehearsals of the orchestra have been very satisfactory, Professor Lampert said. Besides the members of the university orchestra, four members of the Cincinnati Symphony have been engaged to play in the orchestra in "The Messiah."

The forces at work this year are unusually large and "The Messiah" promises to be a great success.

The orchestra of the University of Kentucky, which will play in "The Messiah," will give its first concert of the year Sunday afternoon, November 22, at 3:30 o'clock, in the university gymnasium. The orches-

tra, which contains about thirty members, gives these concerts in order to develop musical appreciation on the campus. Good music should mean something in the life of every student of the university. Everyone is in-

ted and even urged to come and hear these delightful concerts.

580,000 used cars were sold in the first three months of 1924.

TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE—
YOU WILL ALWAYS COME BACK

Carte du Jour

An optimist is a man who buys a red-barreled pen for four-fifty, imagining that people will think it's a Parker Duofold.

Hertz Dodge's Fords

All New Cars - - Balloon Tires

You have the satisfaction of doing business with real friends.

The Storey RENT-A-CAR Company

Phone 6120

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THE COLLEGE HUT

SELLS

PARKER PENS

and will engrave your name free on each pen bought from B U C K.

Phone 6120

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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

EMMETT CHILES

"COWBOY" UNDERWOOD

Going Up



EVERY time you go up in a modern building having high-speed elevators (the Chicago Athletic Club, for instance) you are lifted by the ingenuity of at least one Westinghouse engineer who is barely ten years off the campus.

Until three years ago, high-speed elevators invariably required direct electric current. There was no practical method of using alternating current, and since many districts are supplied only with alternating current, a serious handicap existed.

It was possible to employ a motor generator to convert alternating current into direct current, but when that was done no practical system of control was available if the elevators were to be operated at high speed. The suggestion was made that the control be accomplished by varying the

The question is sometimes asked: "Where do young men get when they enter a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talents? Or are they forced into narrow grooves?"

This series of advertisements throws light on these questions. Each advertisement takes up the record of a college man who came with the Westinghouse Company within the last ten years, immediately after graduation from his university.

voltage of the generator, and (among others) to a young man of thirty-three—R. W. Owens, Illinois '14, now head of the direct-current section of the motor engineering department—came the special problem of designing an electric generator that would perform as one had never performed before.

Many were associated in the

undertaking, for it involved pioneering in control apparatus as well as in generator design, but eventually all difficulties were overcome, and there emerged the "Variable Voltage Control System for Electric Elevators", now standard throughout the building industry.

Here you have the type of problem that confronts the design engineer in an organization like Westinghouse. Not all are as large as this, or lead to such sweeping results. The design engineer works for the customer. He starts with an analysis of the customer's needs and develops apparatus to meet those needs.

His responsibilities are varied and heavy. The jobs of the direct-current section of the motor engineering department range from motors for driving ventilating fans to those for dumping whole cars of ore at the docks. A force of 1,000 men is constantly occupied building the motors designed by this section.

Westinghouse



Man (in barber chair): "Be careful not to cut my hair too short—people will take me for my wife." Students at the University of Oxford, England, are fined \$5 if caught attending a dance.

The College Man and Nettleton Shoes

NETTLETON last longer, look better, and feel better than just "shoes". There is no reason why smart shoes cannot also have the most rugged wearing qualities.

Nettleton
SHOES OF WORTH

ON DISPLAY AT
KAUFMAN CLO. CO.
Lexington, Ky.



Style
Comfort
Economy

A. E. Nettleton Co. (H. W. Cook, President) Syracuse, N. Y.



BY NORMAN ALLEN
SUCH IS LIFE.

The night was dark and still; scudding swiftly from one mass of dark cloud to another, the moon served only to lend a faint, ghostly illumination to objects. A whisper of wind sighed among the maples of the campus. The atmosphere was pent with tragedy and sorrow.

Suddenly a low moan came to Smith's ears. Like the proud man he was, rather than to be seen running he marched straight through the murk toward a dark object.

"What is the trouble, my boy?" he exclaimed, his hair ceasing its sitting-up exercises as he perceived a lad anywhere between eighteen and thirty seated on his hat, sobbing with an industry which is seldom excelled.

"Thanks, old man—awfully," the stricken one murmured, rolling over and eyeing with no little concern his well-pressed headgear. "Run along now. It's a hard blow, this is, for me. But—you know, old top—a fellow must be man enough to fight his battles alone." He smiled bravely gulping as only those in distress can and adding, "Oh, it's too terrible. They have placed my frat 1 down in standing than Kappy Kap Kap! Oh, Justice—"

Smith did not wait to hear the end of the anastrophe.

A hundred yards farther on, he was again halted. This time it was a noise almost in his face—the harsh

grating of teeth, not unlike the tree-frog's croak. A youth, coatless and hatless, probably beardless, strode up and down in front of him—a seething anathema of fury.

"Wh—what th—" stammered the Fury, turning to flee as Smith's dark bulk loomed up before him, but stopping in his tracks as an indignant man will sometimes do. "Swounds! he rumbled majestically, folding his arms across his chest, tragedian-like, as he saw the newcomer was but a man—and not a woman. "Wouldst thou to what they—the blankety-blank—blanks!—have done? This chimney-corner politics, I trow. Hearken, they've invited all the Phee Phuns out to the Sheepskin-Makers all tonight, while we Kanna Kant, have not been asked! Damme!" And on on.

Smith was a very thoughtful young man as he walked swiftly away. It was a tough world, he decided after talking with the two chaps he had scribbled there. His heart went out to the lads; he was quite certain that their woes and those of their fraternity singers must be staggering, to say the least. "Why should the fraternities," he mused, "be cursed with such crushing sorrows? I—"

His train of thought ran into an open switch. On the curb a young man sat in the pose of "The Thinker," gazing across the street at a fraternity house. A beam of light from a window of the house revealed his face tense with emotion. Another youngster sorrowing with his fraternities, thought Smith. But—

"Don't!" the Thinker cried, breaking under the strain at the sound of Smith's dulcet tones. "I'm heart-broken. My trouser legs were half an inch too narrow when I came here; so they don't want me in their fraternities. And, I tell you, man, these frats have got the world by the tail!"

AFTER THE BALL
The Hero wheeled sharply, making a last desperate swipe at his lips. Holding the Heroine behind him, he fixed burning, sleepless eyes upon the villain. The two men stood facing each other in a silence so thick that it could not have been pierced by a scream, the statements of the popular writers notwithstanding.

"Good morning," the Villain finally said. "Here is your mother's milk, Miss," he added, slinking away as they who spy on others will do.

WONDER HOW MUCH SHE WEIGHED
There was once a girl who never became interested in arithmetic until it came to reducing pounds to ounces.

"That's a smart child."
"No, wonder. His father once was a sophomore."

Subject for debate. Resolved, that outside reading should be retained hereafter because of cold weather.

THE PRODIGY
Reginald, aged six, was seeing his first day of school. As the bell rang he took his books—oh, yes! he had several—marched to his seat, adjusted his spectacles, and immediately set to work upon his lessons.

When his first class was called, he promptly took his proper position at his head, gave an illuminating discussion on the Renaissance, and in the meantime reprimanded in his quiet dignified way two fellow classmates for tweaking each other's and his own ears.

At recess he went upon the playground, where he stayed long enough to establish his athletic prowess and to stamp himself a hero by protecting the little girl with soft, brown eyes from the playground bully, who, of course, was twice Reginald's size.

Then he returned to the schoolroom where he advised Miss Jones as to a number of problems which confronted her, at the same time telling her something of his ambitions. And so on throughout an eventful day. Reginald was never a minute late, always at the head of his class; he was the favorite of his teacher and, therefore, the idol of his classmates—naturally.

(To make this wonderful "true story" more credible, it should be said here that Reginald, according to his own statement, finally grew up and became a professor.—Editor.)

Smoking Only A Pose
Following an investigation a Northwestern University it was concluded that cigarette smoking among the co-eds is mainly a pose. The investigation disclosed the fact that no one in fifty knew how to smoke and not one in 25 enjoys it.

SAIFORD'S
FOUNTAIN PEN
INK
ALWAYS GOOD
ALWAYS THE SAME

An edict banning silk stockings for first-year girls to plain black cotton, freshman girls on the West Virginia Freshman boys likewise adopted Wesleyan College campus was issued black cotton hose with plain orange by the student council. The edict neckties in compliance with the changes the style of hosiery for the man code.

We Specialize In
PRESCRIPTIONS

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Registered Pharmacists

Lexington Drug Co.

PHONE 154

For the best of
menu service
visit

THE TAVERN

The Tavern has gained wide popularity for its efficient service, its delightful cuisine and fountain specials.

IT IS THE STUDENT'S CHOICE

R. G. ELLISON BRUCE FULLER
333 S. Lime Phone 2386



Learn the economy of wearing Stetson hats. They pay for themselves in long service.

STETSON HATS
Styled for young men

The largest selling quality pencil in the world



17 black degrees
3 copying
Buy a dozen

Superlative in quality, the world-famous **VENUS PENCILS** give best service and longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20
Ask all dealers
American Lead Pencil Co.
120 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



"Everything's Jake" when you smoke P. A.

TROUBLE'S a bubble, just as the song says. And you can stick it with the stem of your old jimmy-pipe, filled to the brim with good old Prince Albert. A remedy? It's a specific! Ask any jimmy-piper who ever butted into trouble.

Cool as the zone-of-kelvination you read about in the refrigerator ads. Sweet as the kiss of spring on a winter-weary brow. Fragrant as locust blossoms. Soothing as a cradle-song. And—P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process fixes that!

Get on the sunny side of life with a jimmy-pipe and P. A. Tie a tidy red tin to trouble. Smoke the one tobacco that's got everything you ever wished for—Prince Albert. Quicker you get going, the sooner your worries will be over. Men who thought they never could smoke a pipe are now P. A. fans. You'll be a cheerleader too!

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, round and half-round tin tins, and in round crystal-glass humidor with three-compartment top. And always with every bit of tin and pencil removed by the Prince Albert process.



Look at the U. S. revenue stamp—there are TWO full cents in every tin.

Kentucky
EVERY PATRON AN HONORED GUEST

LAST TIMES SATURDAY
Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in
THE DARK ANGEL

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
ROD LA ROCQUE IN
THE COMING OF AMOS

Wednesday - Saturday—November 25 - 28

Tickle Toe, Tumble Toe,
When She Charlestons
Oh! Oh! Oh!

COLLEEN MOORE



WE IN MODERNS

A First National Picture

Kittens Invade Camp Of Tennessee Rats Tomorrow For Game

TO MEET LOOIES THAKSGIVING DAY
Tennessee Freshmen Have Won All Games to Date This Year; Defeated Centre Last Saturday

son by winning all their games to date. Included among their victims is the Centre Lieutenants which they downed last Saturday to the tune of 19 to 13.

"RATS" WANT TO REPEAT
Tomorrow Ray Eklund's Kittens invade the stronghold of the Tennessee "Rats" at Knoxville to try and avenge the 12 to 0 defeat of last year. All members of the fresh squad are reported to be in good condition and should give a good account of themselves in the 114 per cent city. The word comes to us from the Sunny South that the "Rats" expect to make it two in a row from the Kittens but Coach Eklund's proteges have been going at top speed all week and are determined to "bring home the bacon." The Tennessee frosh have made an impressive record thus far this sea-

Next Saturday, November 28, the Kittens will try their hand with the Lieutenants on Stoll field in their final appearance of the season, and if dope means anything Kentucky holds a slight edge on the Centre frosh. What they lack in team play will be made up in fight and one of the best games of the season may be expected. By ruling of the Southern Conference the freshmen are only allowed to play five games in one season.

NOTICE

Miss Franke requests that the vocational guidance cards, which were given to the women students Tuesday, be filled out and returned to her office not later than Saturday morning.

Although more than 50,000 carloads of oranges were shipped from California, the consumption of the United States was more than twice that amount.

SEEN FROM the PRESS BOX by HOOVER

They'll Do It Every Time
A Lexington sport writer, sending a story from Alabama to the Courier-Journal, included the following phrase:

"The special train from Lexington is expected to bring about THREE rosters from the Blue Grass," which is proof that the writer had little conception of numbers or was about three-sheets in the wind.

ABOUT RAVING

Somebody said to me Monday "Guess you'll have something to rave about now!" About the V. M. I. victory, of course. I told him I wasn't in the habit of raving over a win by the Wildcats or a defeat, thinking of criticism which has come as a result of too much ravin—take the "clarinet" case for instance. Here my ignorance about music got to be in heap much "dutch."

HOW'S THIS?

The word is passed along that the Wildcats did play a wonderful game at Charleston against the Cadets, that the latter team tired 30 passes and completed only two—not bad at all!

FRESHMEN STRIKE TARTAR

Eklund's freshmen lost a game Saturday but it wasn't such a heart breaking defeat at that. Our 160 pound team was pitted against their 160 pound line and there wasn't "thing shakin' loose" from that Butler bulwark. Although they didn't make anything that resembled a touchdown, Kentucky's freshmen did make 11 first downs while Butler was making 10 and a boy named Franklin created quite a to-do late in the game when he picked up the ball and went hiking down the field for 40 yards, only to be stopped by the Indiana safety man, who got him from behind.

ON, ON ALABAMA!

Well, Alabama cooked Florida's goose to a good Southern brown last Saturday—the tragedy was a 34 to 0 one—and they continue to lead a field of 22 in the Southern Conference race, unopposed for the leadership and crying for somebody who can give them a decent fight. Georgia Tech tried it and failed, Kentucky tried it and couldn't make the rifle and Florida went down to a more humiliating disaster. Undoubtedly, the Crimson Tide possesses by far the strongest team in the south and probably east of the Mississippi river, with the exception of Dartmouth. I say this in the face of the season's record of the Crimson, which is just as impressive as many of the records of teams of the East. True, their victories have been strictly Southern but referring to the game in which Georgia Tech whipped the sox off Penn State and then to the beating handed the Tornado by Alabama, one may readily see the strength of Tuscaloosa's representatives.

CONFERENCE STANDING

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Alabama	6	0	1.000
North Carolina	4	0	1.000
Tulane	4	0	1.000
Washington and Lee	4	0	1.000
Georgia Tech	4	1	.800
Virginia	4	1	.800
Tennessee	2	1	.667
KENTUCKY	2	2	.500
Auburn	3	2	.600
South Carolina	2	2	.500
Georgia	2	3	.400
Vanderbilt	2	3	.400
V. P. I.	2	3	.400
Florida	1	2	.333
Miss. A. & M.	1	3	.250
Sewanee	1	3	.250
V. M. I.	1	4	.200
L. S. U.	0	4	.000
N. Carolina State	0	3	.000
Maryland	0	4	.000
Mississippi	0	4	.000
Clemson	0	4	.000

her victory over the Mississippi Aggies, 14 to 9. One may infer from Tennessee's last two victories—from Georgia and the Aggies—that the Wildcats will have a mighty hard nut to crack on Thanksgiving Day.

COMIN' HOME?

Elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment of a large home-coming crowd on Thanksgiving when the Tennessee Vols come to Lexington for their annual setto. All we hope for is a pretty day.

ABOUT TENNESSEE'S TEAM

Speaking of Tennessee, those mountain boys have the prettiest interference shown in these parts for some time. They whipped Centre with it and the Wildcats should not be caught napping. Their interference could not hold its feet over at Danville and the mud was the only thing that kept the Vols from beating Centre 40 or 50 points.

DOWN, DOWN, DOWN

And that reminds me that Centre teams have gone simply ker-plunk! Hate to say it, but Georgetown University got started to making touchdowns on Centre Saturday down in Coolidge town and they nearly had to call the fire department out to stop the downpour of scores. Forty-one to 3 was the verdict.

The Centre freshmen also tasted defeat again—this time at the hands of the Tennessee freshmen and it's a pretty good bet that the Lieutenants will lose another game on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. When it rains it sure does pour!

MINNESOTA RUNS WILD

Great Jeremiah! Did you see what Minnesota did to the undefeated Iowa team? Just beat 'em 33 to 0! And I want to say that Ray Eklund could have kissed his grandmother after he heard the result.

BEEEN OUT YET? BETTER GO!

Have you donated yet? I don't mean to the Red Cross. If you haven't you should go out on Race street for an afternoon and air yourself out, watching the nags go round and round. Fine sport if you've the dough. Who was it said he beat 'em?

AND THIS IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT

If you didn't read anything about Kentucky's great defense in the V. M. I. game just lamp this little squib gleaned from one of the local "New York Telegraphs."

"So tight was the Kentucky defense that the Soldiers were unable to register a first down until the fourth quarter. The Kentucky offense hit on all fours throughout the game, except when within the shadows of the Soldiers' goal posts."

WILDCATS PREP FOR VOLUNTEERS

Hard Scrimmage Is Given Team By Coach Murphy; Men Are In Good Shape; Monday Was Off-Day

CATS SEEM TO HAVE EDGE

The Wildcats indulged in a tough scrimmage yesterday afternoon in preparation for their final game with the Tennessee Volunteers on Thanksgiving day. The freshmen furnished the opposition for Coach Murphy's charges, and judging by their showing, the first termers will have to develop very much more, if they expect to enter the varsity ranks next year. This was the first hard workout the Felines have had since the V. M. I.

tussle, Monday being given to them as a rest day as a compensation for their brilliant showing on Saturday, and on the remaining days Coach Murphy let them off with a light signal drill. As a result of the rest every man who participated in the V. M. I. game is in perfect physical condition and confident of beating Tennessee.

Tennessee, like Kentucky, has improved with each successive game on their 1925 card, but from dope and various other indications, the Wildcats have the edge on their southern rivals. Each team has won four games, but Tennessee's wins have been over minor teams and Kentucky's triumphs have included three victories over strong teams.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all freshman students in the gymnasium next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which time the remaining class officers will be elected.

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If not, you should do so at once as they bring joy in reading and pleasure in remembering. We have on hand a limited number of copies of Prof. Noe's poetry. These books are neatly bound in paper and cloth; the print is clear and of a size that is easily readable.
"The Blood of Rachel," "The Loom of Life," "Lincoln and Other Poems," and "Leaves of Holly" are now on our shelves and may be obtained at prices of 25c, 50c and \$1.00.
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NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED FROM UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

V. M. I. Falls Before Onslaught of Mighty Blue and White, 7-0

WILDCATS ATONE FOR 10-3 DEFEAT GIVEN LAST YEAR

Kentucky Misses Many Chances To Score Against Squadron; Ken King Shows Sterling Calibre

RICE IS GOOD IN LINE

Paul Jenkins Runs Team In First Class Manner, Throwing Pass For Score

(By KENNETH GREGORY)

When the dense smoke of battle drifted away from Laidley field last

Saturday, a bright cloud of Blue and White was all that remained to be seen and within the confines of this cloud was eleven blue-clad Kentucky Wildcats, rejoicing from their victory over the Old Dominion warriors of Virginia Military Institute by the count of 7 to 0.

The Blue and White administered the defeat to the Flying Squadron in the last quarter, neither team being able to score up to this period. Kentucky's Wildcats outplayed the V. M. I. aggression throughout the contest but misplays and fumbles caused the Blue and White to falter twice beneath the shadows of the Virginians' goal posts.

Kentucky met a worthy foe in V. M. I. and the contest was one battle royal from start to finish, with the Blue and White continually knocking at the door of opportunity. The Flying Squadron, led by its peerless

leader "Windy" White, put up one of the gamest fights of the season, but the Wildcats fought as their name indicates, and victory was strictly theirs.

In the first few minutes of play Kentucky scored a touchdown when Kirwan fumbled as he stepped over the goal line. Numerous other opportunities to score were lost by the stubborn defense of the Soldiers with their backs against their own goal line. Kentucky displayed the brand of football that they had previously exhibited against Centre and Chicago and the Blue and White was master of the situation throughout.

Kenneth King, Kentucky's star end was the outstanding player of the game and showed that he was of all-Southern calibre. It was Ken who took the pass from Jenkins, and aided by the brilliant interference of Cammack and Kirwan, took the ball from the 10-yard marker over for the lone score of the day's festivities. Ross kicked goal.

"Caveman" Rice, and "Chunky" Van Meter were best for Kentucky in the forward wall, and continually were stopping the V. M. I. backs behind the line of scrimmage. So tight was Kentucky's defensive that the Flying Squadron never registered a first down until the final period. Ross, pitted against the mighty White, one of the best punters in the game, held his own and showed the powerful V. M. I. back and captain that Kentucky can at all times gain ground on exchange of punts.

For the Flying Squadron, White was the outstanding player. This lanky back did most of the Soldiers' passing and it was he who made the first down for the Virginia school in the last quarter by a terrific line plugging. The entire V. M. I. line deserves due credit for holding the Kentucky backfield, thus forcing the Blue and White to take to the overhauled game in which they bested the Soldiers.

The lineup and summary:
 V. M. I. Kentucky.
 Fain L.E. King
 Kulp L.T. Rice
 O'Serry L.G. Malone
 Mondy C. Cammack
 Smith E.G. Dehaven
 Moorman E.T. Schulte
 Barkley Q.B. Mohnsey
 Caldwell Q.B. Smith
 Willis L.H. Kirwan (c)
 Dietrich E.H. Ross
 White (c) F.B. Ross

Score by periods:
 V. M. I. 0 0 0 0—0
 Kentucky 0 0 0 7—7

Substitutions—Kentucky, Tracy for Smith, Jenkins for Mohnsey, Harbold for Schulte, Phipps for Ross, Pence for Moloney, Ellis for King, King for Kirwan, Kirwan for King, Ross for Phipps, King for Ellis, Schulte for Harbold, E. Stephenson for Dehaven, V. M. I., Harmeling for Dietrich, Georer for Willis, Yates for Barkley, Dietrich for White.
 Touchdowns—King; goal after touchdown, Ross.
 Officials—Referee, J. H. Blum, of Iron City, Pa.; umpire, W. B. McCullough, of Gettysburg; head linesman, W. C. Longstreet, of Haverford.

Dean Turck Addresses Bible Class Members

Largest Attendance Present Since Class Was Resumed for Winter Months

"Paul on Friendship" was the subject of an address by Dean C. J. Turck at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Bible class Monday night at the "Y" building. He was introduced by Thomas Talbot who delivered a short talk, relative to the one made by Dean Turck.

More than 70 members of the class were present, the largest number since the class was resumed for the winter months. The attendance included the Y. M. C. A. board, composed of Dr. G. P. Sprague, president; Dr. T. W. Rainey, Dr. F. H. Clark, Owen Reynolds and Edward Dabney.

A special musical program was rendered by the Misses Dickerson and Miss Bocooc, consisting of piano and violin solos.

Prof. H. J. Scarborough, of the University of Kentucky, will be the principal speaker at the meeting next Monday night. His subject, as announced will be "Christianity in the Twentieth Century."

Icebergs that start from the coasts waters of west Greenland in summer and fall float about 1,800 miles before they reach the Grand Banks the following spring and summer.

By means of the ship Boxer the Bureau of Education will benefit by being able to offer systematic dental attention to the natives of Alaska.

FRESHMEN LOSE TO BUTLER TEAM

Breaks of Game Go to Hoosiers Who Turn Them Into Touchdowns; Fromuth Is Outstanding Star for Visitors

PASSES AID INDIANIANS

Armed with an assortment of baffling plays and with eight and experience of varsity calibre, the Butler College freshmen team invaded McLean stadium Saturday, and beat the Kittens in their first home game, 20-0.

The best team won, but its superiority is exaggerated by the final score. Only three times during the entire contest could the Hoosiers work the ball deep into Kentucky territory, but on each of these occasions they proved capable of piloting the oval across the last white line.

Butler's initial marker came in the opening minutes of play, when, after advancing the ball by a series of line bucks and end runs to Kentucky's 15 yard line, a pass, Roysse to Fromuth, was converted into a touchdown. A drop kick was resorted to for the extra point, but it went wide.

The Kittens annexed the second quarter by a wide margin, gaining ground consistently and advancing the ball within inches of the stooper goal, only to lose it on downs.

Butler achieved her second touchdown early in the second half. It was Kentucky's ball on her own 45 yard line, and the fourth down. A pass from center to Sample, who had gone back to punt, went high over the halfback's head and travelled 15 yards nearer the Kentucky goal line before Sample could stop it. Butler took possession of the ball and on the first play, the pig skin was passed 15 yards to Fromuth, who again negotiated his way behind the goal line.

The final score came in the last quarter. Fromuth intercepted a Kitten pass in midfield and Butler advanced the ball, by alternating line bucks with timely passes, to Kentucky's three yard line. Here Roysse fumbled and Kentucky recovered. Sample kicked out from behind his goal line, but when a whole pack of Kittens rushed the receiver of the punt, the referee thought their conduct unbecoming of well bred little Wildcats and inflicted a 15 yard penalty for roughness. With the ball on Kentucky's three yard line, Butler's full-back plunged across and Fromuth's

standing and versatile performer. As for the Kittens, every player played to win, and considering the fact that they were outweighed nearly 20 pounds to the man, their efforts were gratifying, even though the score was not. An analysis of the game reveals the fact that Kentucky's first downs were more numerous than Butler's, while the actual yardage gained exceeded that of the victors.

The line-up:
 Kittens—0 Butler—20
 Franklin L.E. Maney
 Idelman L.T. Bugg
 Gill L.G. Malone
 Gilbert C. Holcomb
 Scott R.C. Headen
 Wickers R.T. Andregg
 Blasingame E.E. Giesert
 Portwood Q.B. Fromuth
 Phipps L.H. Woods
 Knandler R.H. Roysse
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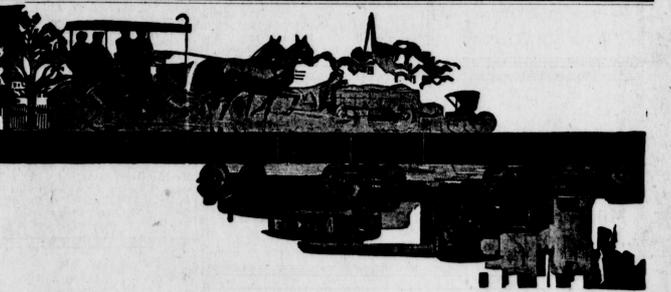
HOMECOMING DANCE

Thanksgiving Night

After the State-Tennessee Game

Admission \$1.00 Hours 9:00 to 1:00

Fostered by the Lexington Alumni Club



Sentimental Journeys

Then and Now—

WHEN the campus sheiks of the Class of 1896, Anyold College, donned their most heart-breaking raiment and sallied forth to play sentimental havoc with the inmates of Miss Van Teetum's Select Finishing School for girls, no gas-fed conveyance carried them on their way. Instead, they went in debt to the corner livery stable.

However, there's one thing to remember which links their day to yours. Many of the very same pavements—those of vitrified brick—over which they drove are the same pavements you are using today.

Keep that little fact in mind whenever you hear the praises sung of so-called "modern" pavements. Ask their backers to show you examples which have rendered even as much as fifteen years of service. (And then we will give you a long list of vitrified brick pavements which have resisted from twenty-five to forty-odd years of traffic.)

VITRIFIED

Brick

PAVEMENTS

OUTLAST THE BONDS

EDUCATORS OPEN ANNUAL MEETING

Department of Superintendence, Subdivision of Kentucky Educational Association, Convene at Frankfort

CLOSES SESSION TODAY

The Department of Superintendence, a subdivision of the Kentucky Educational Association, opened its annual meeting at Frankfort, Thursday and will continue through today. The superintendent of every rural and city school in Kentucky was requested to be present.

Mr. Lee Kirkpatrick of the university, is president of the Department of Superintendence and is carrying out the following program:

1. "Ayres and Phillips' Ranking of States" which will be studied and discussed by the various superintendents. Notice will be taken of Kentucky's rank, and suggestions will be offered to improve that rank.
2. Character development in our schools.
3. Training of Kentucky School Teachers. Under this topic all teachers will get together and prepare themselves sufficiently before attempting to teach.
4. Legislative program. The superintendents will get together and assist the legislative committee in its work for the educational interests of Kentucky.

Prof. M. E. Ligon, president of K. E. A., will deliver an address at the opening session, Thursday morning, November 17, at 8:30 o'clock.

Some of the important educational workers who will be present are McHenry Rhoads, Supt. George Colvin, Pres. T. J. Costes, of the Richmond Normal, Dr. J. Fred Noe, Miss Frank and Pres. Frank L. McVey.

Lost—Collegian hand Book on campus in vicinity of Buell Army. Finder return to O. S. Holland at bacteriology department in Neville hall.

Lost—Two sterling silver Wahl fountain pens. Name "Ruby" on the one and "Rudy" on the other. Reward if returned to Kernel office.

Recent scientific calculations estimate the voltage of a lightning bolt at about fifty million and there is assumed to be an amperage of about fifty one thousand.

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University Library Has Very Valuable Collection of Books, Theses on History of Kentucky by Majors on That Subject

(By J. L. CRAWFORD)

Recently in my browsings through the library of the University of Kentucky I discovered a collection of books that I did not know existed on the campus, and it occurred to me that there might be other folks who would like to hear about it. This is a collection of books on Kentucky history, numbering at the present time about one hundred and seventy-five volumes and being added to as rapidly as funds and generous friends permit. The collection was started about two years ago. Miss Margaret King, the librarian, said, and was really a creditable showing but not anything like as good as she hoped to make it. She stated that Chicago University had even a better history of Kentucky library than we possessed, including several rare manuscripts.

Many Interesting Histories
The books fall under the divisions of standard history, biographical material, religious history, and theses written by history majors in the university. Some of the best standard history authors are: Collins, Humphrey Marshall, and Mann Butler "History of the Battle of Blue Licks, August 19, 1782" written by Bennett Young and published by the John C. Morton Company in 1897 is a recent addition to the collection, as well as "Debates and Proceedings of the Constitution Revision in 1849," "The Union Cause in Kentucky," by Capt. Thomas Speed, member of the American Historical Association, and "Political Beginnings of Kentucky," a Filson club publication which came out in 1849 and is considered valuable.

There are about thirty Filson club publications in the library. Speed's "Political Club of Danville" is a valuable one, and Imlay's "Typographical Description of the Western Territory," published at London in 1793, which attempt to preserve the history of Kentucky in book form, is a splendid and rare volume.

Plint's "Daniel Boone, the First White Man of the West" is one of the best preserved copies in existence, and Bogart's "Daniel Boone and the Hunters of Kentucky" is another book Miss King is proud to have in the library. And of course there are biographies of Henry Clay, the best of which are by Prentice and Epes Sargent. Drake's "Pioneer Life in Kentucky," Timothy Plint's "Recollections," and George Robertson's "Autobiography and Scrapbook" are some of the other outstanding works of a biographical nature. Valuable Books and Theses on Religion
A four-volume report of the Kentucky geological survey made from 1854 and 1859 has recently been added. They are edited by Daniel Hale Owen.

Kentuckians have always been interested in religion, in spite of their proverbial love for horse racing and good liquor, and many volumes have been written on its development. The university library contains such volumes as Spalding's "Early Catholic Missions in Kentucky," Taylor's "Ten Baptist Churches," Davidson's "History of the Presbyterian Church in

Kentucky," and Howlett's "St. Thomas' Seminary at Poplar Neck near Bardstown."
The theses from a valuable contribution to this Kentucky history collection. There are thirty of them, the subjects chiefly on religion and country histories, and for the most part they represent original work that history majors did.

Miss King's efforts deserve support. In many homes throughout the state and elsewhere are old volumes not in use, some of which are no doubt rare, and she will appreciate cooperation in getting them collected, so they may be of use to the public.

"AMATEUR NIGHT" WILL BE GIVEN IN GYM TONIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the cast adjudged the best. Between plays an amusing bit of entertainment is promised in a dialogue to be presented by Frank Brown and Al Wiemann.

It has been the custom for the past nine years for the Strollers to give "Amateur Night" on Halloween night in conjunction with the annual faculty party. This year because of the Centre game on that date it was deemed inadvisable to give the plays on that night and so "Amateur Night" was postponed until this evening.

A committee of the Strollers is busy at work now selecting the play for the annual presentation in the spring and it expects to be able to announce the play chosen shortly after Thanksgiving. Try-outs for the annual play will be started immediately after the Christmas holidays and all Stroller eligibles may participate in these.

At the present time there are about twenty-five old Strollers on the campus and it is probable that there will be about 15 new members taken in this year. It is possible to earn a Stroller pin in several ways, either through making the cast of the annual production, or through work on the stage crew or in the business or publicity departments of the organization. If the Strollers deem one has done sufficient and worthy work he is awarded a pin at the end of the season and for every year's work thereafter he adds one pearl in his pin.

PROMINENT JOURNALIST IS THE GUEST OF STUDENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Palm room of the Phoenix hotel at 12:30 o'clock today.

Guests at the luncheon will be members of the Kernel staff, Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national honorary journalistic fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalistic fraternity, several members of the university faculty and several prominent newspaper men from all over the state.

One of the features of the luncheon will be the pledging services held by Alpha Delta Sigma in which they will take in eight new members. Those who will be pledged are: John Bullock, Delos Nooe, Roscoe, Claxon, J. L. Crawford, C. M. Dowden, Jack Warren, Neil Plummer and LeRoy Keffer.

Mr. Duncan-Clark is very prominent in the journalistic field of the United States as an editorial writer. He has been connected with the Chicago Evening Post since 1913 and from 1905 to 1913 was on the editorial staff of the Louisville Herald. During the war he produced several not-

able articles and is listed in "Who's Who" as a war analyst and editorial writer.

Mr. Duncan-Clark is also a minister, at one time being pastor of the Christian church at Toronto, Canada.

SPIRIT OF LOYALTY IS TAKING ITS STAND AT U. OF K.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

start, and never did the Virginia team come closer than 40 yards to the Kentucky goal. The line held, and the secondary defence stopped "Windy" White when he came through. When Mooney was injured, the Kentucky rooters gasped with fear. But Kentucky's little general, Jenkins, found and made himself.

Kentucky reached her goal. The Murphy eleven deserved a more decisive score, but the "Cats displayed their superiority in all departments throughout the game, and was the better team. It was a victory, and that was the ambition of every man that dug his cleats in the West Virginia sod for Kentucky. Kentucky's spirit and loyalty won the game. Four times the Wildcats were held after carrying the ball within ten yards of the V. M. I. goal, but each time they came back with the same punch that carried them forward.

The small band of Kentucky rooters faced the volume of cheers brought forth from the throats of 600 soldiers of Virginia, and never did they cease to give their all for the team. The spirit of Kentucky brought them their feet to honor the gentlemen from Virginia, while the loyalty to Kentucky made them fight with their team.

ROMANY SEASON TICKETS MAY STILL BE PURCHASED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

special rate to university students.

giving them the regular \$5 season ticket at the decided reduction of \$3. Many of the students were quick to realize this opportunity; but many others, who were just as desirous to avail themselves of the privilege, were unable to attend the first performance and therefore did not buy tickets.

Now that the second performance is in rehearsal and its premier appearance on the schedule for next month, these students are beginning to inquire about season tickets again. Because the Romney owes a great deal to the student body and has always tried to interest them, they have extended this exceedingly low rate of \$3, which really amounts to the price of two single admissions; adding the special provision that the five tickets may be used at any of the four performances at the convenience of the purchaser. Tickets may be procured at the theatre, or from the following campus agents: William Zopf, Jimmie Ewing, Bill Brock, Oscar Steacer, Henry Stilleburg, Grace England, Bud Creech, and Ed Munch.

U. K. STUDENTS TO VOTE ON WORLD COURT QUESTION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

included in the agreements between countries, and then only the law cases affecting such disputes. If the United States enters, we (1) share in the elections of judges; (2) do not join the League of Nations; (3) pay our share of the expense; (4) are not bound by advisory committees; and (5) the statute will not be changed without our consent.

Appointment Committee To Present Subject

Last night at a meeting of the ad-

vocates of the state conference, the following committee was appointed to lay plans for the presentation to the Bible study groups on the campus the World Court fundamentals: John Bullock, chairman, John O'Nan and George Kavanaugh. Also the resolutions of the campus are being addressed by authorities on the subject.

At the conference to be held on December 12 and 13, all state associations of the Y. M. and Y. W. will be asked to send delegates. The program committee consisting of Dean Turck, Georgia Rouse, Dorothy Smith, Titus Fenn, Stanley McKee, Frances Lee and George Kavanaugh will announce the definite plans soon. There will be a national speaker if possible that will be brought here by the Lexington Y. M. C. A. and he will be the speaker at a general convocation. There will also be a mass meeting at the Woodland auditorium for all interested Lexingtonians.

STOCK JUDGING CONTEST AT AG. COLLEGE TONIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Steer riding contest.
Stock judging contest—\$3 first prize, \$2 second prize. Members of Block and Bridle, and of the stock judging team ineligible.
Greased pig chase—prize announced later.

Semi-annual milking contest.
Stock and Bridle judging exercises.
Stock calling—members of the Ag faculty.
Milk drinking contest.
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