

BASKETBALL GAME

Wildcats to Meet W. and L. in Men's Gymnasium Tonight

VOLUME XIX

GUIGNOL MYSTERY WILL BE REVEALED MONDAY NIGHT

Fear and Nervousness of Cast Threaten Success of "The Dagger."

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It is also reported that Margaret Lewis, who has a leading part in the play, is in such a state of health it is doubtful whether or not she will be able to fill her role.

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If you would be in on the premier revelation of this great mystery, you had better get your seats right now, for it is doubtful if they will last more than one night.

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Senior class committee: A. S. Johnson, chairman; Lytle Warren, Margaret Egan, C. E. Marshall, Beverly Waddell.

Opening of McVey Hall Most Important Event of New Term

Hordes of Journalism and English Students Descend Upon Unsuspecting New Edifice; Science Hall Assumes Aspect of Tomb For Grasshoppers

By Sara Klyve

Greetings of the new semester to you, everybody. This is The Kernel speaking from the lower regions of the much heralded McVey hall which opened with a flourish Monday morning.

The department of journalism, you will notice, is again situated on solid ground. That's because newspaper people always try to be on the level (which is a very poor pun, but true).

Since the desertion of the J. D. (journalism department) the basement of the Science building is as quiet as a mouse in the presence of the Y. M. C. A. committee, which has not yet moved into its new quarters.

In McVey hall, however, all is light and cheerful. Literally, it is everything, including the English faculty, as a young journalism student, who is being transferred, was added, life could be spent very comfortably within its four walls. With the bookstore in the

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The largest enrollment ever recorded in the University took place this semester when the sum of registered students totaled 2,258.

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February 19 has been designated as the final date for registration. A large number of students who change from one college to another in mid-term often register late.

FEBRUARY CHOSEN "MEXICAN MONTH"

Many Interesting Features Are Planned By Pan-Politic; Program to Deliver Two Addresses.

The program for the Pan-Politic contains many interesting features for the coming months. February has been chosen as Mexican month and a series of talks, pictures and exhibits have been planned.

March will be devoted to the study of the members of the club. The origin, evolution and criticism of it will be discussed.

April during there will be classroom talks and recitations on this coming month. The dates for these will be announced later.

Dean F. Paul Anderson will present during the month six moving pictures of Mexican life. These promise entertainment for all who wish to attend.

Pan-Politic is a student organization for the study of international relations. It was organized on the campus for the purpose of teaching modern students the living conditions of the world.

Clair Dees, president of the senior class, has named the following committees which will make the arrangements for the activities of that class.

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Dr. McHenry Rhoads Elected Delegate

Will Represent Kentucky at Convention of World Federation of Education

Dr. McHenry Rhoads, former state superintendent of public instruction, now a professor in the College of Education, has been chosen as Kentucky's delegate to the World Federation of Educational Associations which convenes in Geneva, Switzerland, July 25 to August 3 according to an announcement to the Kernel.

The association meets every two years for discussion of educational problems common to all countries, and this marks the second consecutive time that Dr. Rhoads has represented Kentucky as a delegate.

Before attending the convention Dr. Rhoads will tour France and England where he will observe educational conditions and discuss the same.

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ERECTORS START FOUNDATION WORK ON NEW BUILDING

\$300,000 Structure Will Be Used in Connection With College of Education

PILES TO BE DRIVEN FOR FIRM FOUNDATION

Soft Earth Necessitates Use of "Pile Driving" to Secure Solid Base.

Excavation for the new \$300,000 teachers' training building for the College of Education will begin today or tomorrow.

Because of the softness of the earth, it will be necessary to drive concrete piles into the ground down to solid rock.

It is planned to construct one of the most modern college buildings in the state on this site.

The \$300,000 building was approved by the Board of Trustees and by a New York educational fund.

The building will be three stories high and will be of brick and concrete.

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Lounging Room For Lawyers Formally Opened By Mothers

The newly-decorated smoking and lounging room for students in the College of Law formally opened at a tea given there from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Law School Mothers Club.

The room has been recently decorated and furnished. The tables and chairs have been repainted and new benches have been provided.

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Opens Monday Night, February 11, With "The Dagger"

NUMBER 17

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Subscribe For THE KERNEL And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE Published By and For University Alumni

Edited by RAYMOND KIRK Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

The Colony Book Shop BOOKS! FICTION AND NON-FICTION! If we do not have it on our shelves, we can get it for you.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

- DR. G. DAVIS BUCKNER PRESIDENT SARAH BLANDING, '23, VICE-PRESIDENT RAYMOND L. KIRK, '24 SECRETARY-TREASURER

WHAT IS AN ALUMNUS? Webster says that an Alumnus is a graduate of a college or other institution of learning.

There is evident throughout the United States a movement, each year increasing, which binds the graduates and former students more closely to that university or college which they attend.

Every Alumnus of a college or university, whether he is conscious of it or not, advertises his Alma Mater.

Throughout the United States there is also a movement which is gaining momentum each year. This movement is the continuation of the education of the Alumnus after they have finished not only graduate work but post graduate work.

With the yearly growth in importance of college and university training, interest in universities and colleges is growing.

While many Alumnus still find their chief interest, insofar as their college or university is concerned, in the athletics of the institution, this interest is giving rise to interest in the other and more important phases of university and college life.

The Alumnus today is something more than a mere graduate of an institution. He is a part of that institution, following closely on the student and the faculty.

This true spirit of Alumnus is beginning to make itself felt among the Alumnus of the University of Kentucky.

They Tell Me

- Susan Grey Akers, A. B. 1909, is an author and library worker at the University of Wisconsin. William Henry Grady, B. M. E. 1905, M. E. 1918, is located in Louisville, Ky.

A. G. YANKEY HERE FROM PHILIPPINES

Alumnus and Member of Class of 1909 Returns to United States on Business and Pleasure Trip.

Arthur G. Yankey, who was graduated from the College of Engineering with the class of 1909, and who for several years has been engaged in business in the Philippine Islands, has returned to the United States on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. Yankey visited in Lexington where his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. S. Yankey, reside. At present he is in Washington, D. C. where he went to engage in business, but will return to Lexington for a further visit before going to the Philippines.

Mr. Yankey, located in the Philippine Islands since 1914, and with the exception of the duration of the World War, during which he was captain in the United States Army, has been engaged in business there since that time.

He returned to the United States in 1918 and entered the Army, and served during the World War.

In 1922 he went to Iloilo, P. I., where he has been engaged in the contracting engineering business since. He is also representative for the International Harvester Corporation in the Philippine Islands.

He was accompanied to Lexington by Francisco Gomez, a young Filipino, who remains in Lexington and attends school.

Associated with Mr. Yankey is his brother, J. S. Yankey, who attended the University for several years.

William Eugene Mosby, B. C. E. 1910, a building contractor and president of the Inland Realty and Construction Company, of Chicago.

Sherman Harry Stivers, Jr., B. C. E. 1910, C. E. 1913, is a consulting engineer in Washington, D. C.

Thomas Phillip Warren, B. C. E. 1910, is a division engineer for the C. R. I. and P. Railway Company of Chicago.

Oscar Lee Day, B. M. E. 1911, is an engineer with the Harrison-Walker Refractories Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paul Francis, B. M. E. 1911, is a mining engineer and coal operator and is located in LaFollette, Tenn.

Orville Heber Taylor, B. C. E. 1911, C. E. 1914, is an engineer and auditor for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company.

Thomas Evans Earle, B. C. E. 1912, is superintendent of the Lake Shore and Great Lakes Canal.

Marion Myrl Harrison, B. S. 1912, M. A. 1913, is chief chemist for the Miller Rubber Company, of Akron, O.

Joseph Paul LaMaster, B. S. Agriculture, 1913, is a professor of dairying and head of the dairy division of Clemson College, South Carolina.

George Campbell Lewis, B. M. E. 1913, is a sales engineer with the American Heating and Ventilating Corporation, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Sylvan Stewart Peake, B. S. 1913, recent has been made vice president of the Omega Oil Corporation of Tulsa, Okla.

Clarence Wilder Denham, B. S. 1914, is a mining engineer with the Highpoint Oil Company of Highpoint, Ky.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University of Kentucky Club of Greater Cincinnati: Dinner on the first Tuesday evening of each month at the Industrial Club in Covington.

Louisville Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky: Luncheon first Wednesday in each month in the Grill Room of the Brown hotel.

The Buffalo Alumni Club: luncheon on the second Saturday in each month at the Chamber of Commerce building in Buffalo.

Also representative for the International Harvester Corporation in the Philippine Islands.

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ASHLAND ALUMNI TO ORGANIZE CLUB

Plans Are Being Made to Form University of Kentucky Club in Eastern Kentucky City; Others Will Follow.

Interested alumni of the University of Kentucky who live in Ashland, Ky., have started a movement to reorganize the Ashland Alumni Club.

Ashland and Boyd County, Kentucky, have a large number of graduates and former students of the University of Kentucky.

The Alumni office is working with the Ashland Alumni in the reorganization of the club and, according to the partly formulated plans.

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UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA THREE MEALS

Served on the campus every school day SERVING HOURS: Breakfast 7:15-9:15 Lunch 11:30-12:45 Dinner 5:00-6:30

Open between meals for sandwiches, milk, hot drinks ice cream and candy Third Floor McVey Hall

Peerless Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

Phones 335 - 6396 149 North Broadway Gives Service That Pleases Special Attention Given

DRY CLEANING and PRESSING

Gifts That Last

You can purchase Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc., of the better grade on the deferred payment plan.

SKULLER'S Lexington's Leading Jewelers

127 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 344

Students We Carry a Complete Line of

Fountain Pens--Pencils In all color schemes and the newest styles

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Name Degree Class Address for sending The Kernel Occupation or Employment Remarks I also enclose \$ which is to go to the Flood Fund

# SOCIETY NOTES

### CALENDAR

Friday, February 8  
Basketball game University vs. Washington and Lee.  
Phi Beta tea in honor of Miss Grace Gosling in Patterson hall.  
Saturday, February 9  
Cadet Hop in the Men's gymnasium, 8 until 6.  
Tri Delta formal dance in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.  
Alpha Sigma Phi house dance at the chapter house, 9 to 12.  
Alpha Xi Delta Entertain  
The Alpha Xi Delta society entertained Wednesday with bridge in the

red room of the Lafayette hotel. The tables, which numbered 30, were attractively decorated with the society colors, and a delicious salad course was served.  
The affair was given in honor of the province president and the rusties.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David Shropshire, of Lexington, are welcoming a son born January 11 at the Good Samaritan hospital. Both parents were former students of the University.

National Inspector Here  
Miss Grace Gosling, national inspector of Phi Beta, honorary art and musical fraternity, will visit in Lexington for a few days. While here several affairs will be given in her honor, among them being a tea given Friday afternoon in Patterson hall, and Monday night a theater party at the Guignon.

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February 14

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**KELLER & FLOBALG**  
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### WEDDINGS

Gray-Helm

The following invitations have been received:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Maffitt Gray request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter Mildred Pillow

Mr. Joseph Sparks Helm Saturday, the sixteenth of February at seven o'clock Harding Road Nashville, Tennessee

Enclosed were cards:  
At Home after the fifteenth of March 1136 Fifth Avenue New York

Mr. Helm, the son of the late Dr. S. L. Helm, formerly of Lexington, and was graduated from the University of Kentucky. He has charge of the export business of one of the Standard Oil Companies in New Jersey.

### FRATERNITY ROW

Lieut. Albert Harbold of the United States Army Corps was a visitor at the Alpha Tau Omega house last week-end.

Mrs. Anna Noale, former house mother of the Alpha Delta Theta society, has returned after spending several months in San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Nancy Kidwell, of Mayville, was a visitor at the Delta Zeta house last week-end.

Mr. Kenneth Rouse, of Chicago, visited at the Sigma Nu house last week-end.

Miss Guinivere Pitzer, who was a student at the University last semester, has entered Brenan College in Georgia.

Mr. Henry Maddox has returned from short visit in Winchester.

Messrs. Oney Gifford, of Carlisle, and Thomas Buckner, of Shelbyville, are visiting at the Kappa Alpha house.

Messrs. T. C. Gaines and Jess Laughlin were visitors in Louisville last week.

Messrs. Thomas Adams and Edward Bennett, of Louisville, were guests at the Kappa Sigma house last week.

Miss Goldie Hall White, province president of the Alpha Xi Delta chapter, is visiting at the chapter house.

Miss Julia Renser, national inspector, is visiting at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this week.

Misses Eleanor Davis and Myra Rogers, of Erlanger, were visitors at the Tri Delta house last week-end.

### 65-Mile View Unfolds to Plane Passengers

WASHINGTON. — Airplane passengers who get "a bird's-eye view of the country as they fly from city to city really get more than a real bird's-eye view."

Passengers in the air liner flying at a height of 2,500 feet, an average altitude for safe flying of big planes, see the horizon 65 miles distant on a clear day and have an area of 7,000 square miles within their vision.

Within an angle of 45 degrees straight down, air passengers with fair vision can survey an area of about 10,000,000 square feet.

Traveling at the usual mail-passenger plane speed of 100 miles an hour, the aerial traveler has less than a higher than that of the universities of Europe, and higher even than in Oxford and Cambridge, where the tutorial system of teaching prevails, says the report.

The published accounts of the treasurer of Yale and other universities, and the reports of the United States Bureau of Education and of the Rockefeller Foundation are quoted to show that funds of American universities are increasing at the rate of 15 per cent or more each year.

"This rate of increase of income-producing funds is sufficient, if devoted to raising the salary scale instead of enlarging the faculty, to place university teachers within a few years on a level economically with other professions.

"But unless this radical alteration of American university policy is put into effect, a progressive deterioration in the quality of university teaching and scholarships indicated as inevitable," says the report, which asserts that universities "will get the quality for which they pay."

Blame Themselves  
At the same connection, a committee of Yale professors submitted a report which asserted that college professors are themselves largely responsible for their own low salaries.

Their habit of fastening increases in the number of teachers as rapidly as new funds become available to the colleges in itself prevents any considerable increase of the average salary. The committee finds that this policy is not only the chief cause of low salaries, "but also of deterioration in the quality of the teaching profession."

Stating that the average salary of professors is essentially a quotient, obtained by dividing the money available for the university salary bill by the number of teachers, the report declared that no amount of increase in university endowment or income can raise the salary scale if the number of teachers increases at an equal rate.

High Proportion  
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## PROFESSORS ARE NOT PAID ENOUGH

Problems of Providing Adequate College Teachers' Salaries Still Cries Out For Thorough Solution.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—The problem of providing adequate college teachers' salaries still cries out for solution, although the economic status of the faculty members throughout the United States has slightly improved as a result of the general offensive against pinpenny compensation launched in 1920.

Placing this situation squarely before the Association of American Colleges, in session here, Trevor Arnett of New York, in the president's annual address, hinted that solution might lay in interdicting, or at least controlling, teachers' painful pursuits of the campus and further increasing salaries.

At any rate, he believed a definite program should be worked out immediately to enable the colleges to retain competent teachers on their staffs.

Mr. Arnett also is president of the General Education Board, which with other Rockefeller interest controls between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000, a sum equivalent to one-half the total endowment of all the colleges and universities in the United States.

Average Salaries.  
In the five-year period ending in 1929-27 the average salary paid teachers, from instructors up increased 39.8 per cent, to a maximum average of \$2,958, the General Education Board survey revealed. Southern states showed the greatest increase, 34 per cent to \$2,693 maximum. The percentage of increase in women's colleges of the Nation was 43, compared with 28 in men's and co-educational institutions.

These increases, however, have done scarcely more than offset the increased cost of living, Mr. Arnett stated. This, he explains, was largely responsible for 66 1/2 per cent of the college and university teachers engaging in outside occupations from which they increased their salaries 23.8 per cent.

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## KANSAS UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR VISITS EUROPEAN MUSEUM

LAWRENCE, Kan.—European museums gave most cordial reception to Dr. H. B. Hungerford, state entomologist, and head of the department of entomology at the University of Kansas, who has just returned from an eight-months visit in Europe.

"What finer hospitality could be extended than we received in Vienna, where the director of the national museum, realizing the limited time I had to work, gave me the keys to the museum and invited me to come as early as I wished, and stay as long as I wished," said Doctor Hungerford.

Doctor Hungerford went to Europe for the purpose of comparing insects in the University of Kansas collection—accredited a notable one in the middle west—with the type collections in

the older museums of Europe. He took with him several thousands specimens of insects from Kansas, the United States, and some from South America. Comparisons with the specimens in the European museums showed that the identification in many cases, had not been correct, but now the Kansas collection corresponds with the names given by the earlier European scientists.

The Kansas collection will be greatly enriched, Doctor Hungerford said, by specimens of European insects he obtained through exchange.

By the personal visit we have established contacts by which it will be possible to make further exchanges of material to an extent that would have been impossible by correspondence," he said.

Dr. Hungerford spent nearly three months in the national museum at Paris, and made visits of two weeks or less at University of Glasgow, Perthshire museum in Scotland, Cambridge, Oxford and London (seven weeks); two museums in Berlin, University of Harle, Hamburg, Kiel, Copenhagen, University of Stockholm, University of Upsala, one of the oldest in Europe, Dresden, Prague, Vienna, Budapest and in Switzerland.

Doctor Hungerford went as a collaborator for the Smithsonian institution, Washington, and stopped in Washington before returning to Kansas.

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We give Students 25 per cent off on all Beauty Work. Permanent Waves \$10.00. Vapor Steam and Frigidaire. Work guaranteed. Consult us in regard to all kinds of Beauty Work. You may charge your Beauty and Barber Work to your regular account.

MRS. REBA JANINGS, Prop.

# 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.

MEMBER K. L. P. A.

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## WELCOME FRESHMEN

Every year at the beginning of the second semester The Kernel, as the official student publication of the University, extends a hearty welcome to the students who are entering the institution for the first time. The University is ready to receive with open arms the young men and women who have had the initiative to seek a higher education, and The Kernel is merely expressing the sentiment of the student body when it says that such freshmen are welcomed into the campus family.

This welcome is not intended to make new students immediately feel at home. Only time and honest endeavor, coupled with the proper attitude toward the University as a whole, can do that. The Kernel believes that, once conditions of college life have been tested, the new members of the family will prove to be as capable as the old students who have successfully undergone the transition. It is a matter of acclimation produced through patience and strict observance of rules. The one best word by which the University extends greetings and its attitude of friendship is "welcome."

The first semester in a university is apt to be a period of catalytic change in the life of the student. In many instances he or she is away from home for the first time. On account of this and the uncertainty which the future holds in store, discouragement is apt to intervene before progress has really started. Such an attitude is disastrous and should be overcome at once. College life is difficult. There is much work, but there is also the reward of work well done.

All new students should become well acquainted with their professors as well as classmates, for often friendships which are binding through life after graduation, as well as before graduation, are formed. The professor understands the problems which confront the freshman and can give invaluable aid toward solving them. The classmate assists in the unity of ideals and loyalty which compose the bonds of alma mater.

For the first few weeks freshmen usually feel rather insignificant and regard upperclassmen as beings to be feared. This is not the proper attitude. Upperclassmen were once freshmen and will give advice if consulted in the proper spirit.

It is a privilege to be a member of this University, the greatest in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and The Kernel extends this welcome on behalf of the student family and the University.

## Music, Stage and Screen

(By Thomas L. Riley)

The outstanding event of the silver sheet next week will be the first outdoor all talking picture which is called "In Old Arizona." The outstanding event of the stage will be the presentation of "The Dugger" at the Old National theater. The University while the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will be the chief musical attraction. The latter offer will take place Wednesday matinee and night at the Woodland auditorium.

"In Old Arizona"—Strand Sunday  
Many all-talking pictures have been made but up to the making of "In Old Arizona," which will open at the Strand theater Sunday, no effort was made to make a talker out of doors. Fox sent a huge studio staff to the wilds of Utah to film this Western thriller and to record the dialogue and sounds on Movietone. They have, according to all advance reports, made a splendid job of it. The picture has a superb cast including Edmond Lowe, Dorothy Burgess, Warner Baxter, Farrell MacDonald and Irving Cummings. Two excellent directors collaborated on the making of "In Old Arizona"—Raoul Walsh and Irving Cummings—both of whom are top notch directors. The picture should prove intensely interesting as well as entertaining as it has a very good story which is, of course, subordinated to the feat of recording an all talking picture with Mother Nature as the stage instead of specially built sound stages that have been used on all others.

"Submarine"—Kentucky, Sunday  
A very unusual picture will be presented at the Kentucky theater Sunday in "Submarine," a Columbia picture featuring Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and Ralph Graves. The most unusual quality in the production is the fact that it is realistic to the extreme. In fact, some reviewers have said that it is gruesome but that should be a feather in the cap of the producer. We all like a little raw meat in our carefully prepared diet once in a while and "Submarine" should satisfy that desire. The picture was produced under the direction of Frank Capra and is equipped with a musical score and sound effects. The story concerns the perils of the deep sea and some very effective photography is employed in the marine scenes. Of course there is a love story but don't let that keep you from seeing the picture.

The Ben Ali Program  
The Seeman Musical Comedy company will be held over at the Ben Ali theater for another week and they will open Sunday with an entirely new stage presentation. The company is on the whole very good and boasts of several clever individual performers as well as a chorus that is well trained and a repertoire of plays that are made for entertaining purposes only. The organization of the production is popular in Lexington from the indications of the crowds that have been attending the theater in the past two weeks. The motion picture half of the program Sunday will be "Tropic Madness" which stars Letatrice Joy. The entire program will be changed Monday.

for ships were stolen by a room mate, he declared.  
University of Wisconsin laboratories at Madison and the Keith Albee studios in Chicago have been his laboratories, but a \$50 a week musician, Rae Marchbanks, of a Chicago theater, has been his financial backer. They've pooled their last penny for nineteen months to perfect the third dimension camera.  
His inventive capacity, he says, is inherited from his grandfather, Fred O. Winnick, Fairbury, Neb. who held thirty patents during his lifetime. Young Winnick carried the radio fever when he was seven, and learned electricity in that way. Next it found to support a mother and two sisters has been the urge for inventions, he said.

## College Women Earn Almost Wage of Men

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 7.—Young women from the Carnegie Institute of Technology are running the men a close race in salaries earned the first year out of college, with an average of a little more than \$30 weekly, against a fraction above \$26 for the men.  
The institute has a bureau of recommendations, under John D. Beatty, and keeps records of the students which it helps to place in employment. "Sixty-nine of the women graduates," Mr. Beatty reports, "were placed by the bureau in jobs valued at \$12,092. Work taken by the co-ed graduates included jobs as dietitians, demonstrators, interior secretaries, scientific assistants, secretaries, social workers and teachers. Of the male members of last year's graduating class 194 were placed in jobs valued at \$38,878 a year."

CHICAGO, Ill. (IP)—Six inventions stated to the credit of Douglas Winnick, 21, of this city, who has been graduated from the field of radio enthusiasm to a wide range of electrical appliances. He is now demonstrating a third dimension movie camera which he says is perfect. The first picture to be taken with it will be a seven-reel promotional picture for the Chicago centennial world's fair in 1933.  
Winnick's inventions include a neon lamp for television, an automatic train stop announcer, that he says, a railroad car company is establishing as part of its stock equipment; an electric comb for beauty parlors; an iron hardening process, designed to make crude iron from nearly as tough as manganese, the hardest of all metals; a combined rocking horse and tricycle toy which comes out to the market this Christmas.  
He has patents to give other inventions, he said, by inexperienced handling of his rights, and the plans and details for an automatic electric clock.

## Positions Open In University Band

All new students in the University who play band instruments are requested to report to Prof. Elmer G. Suter, director of the University band, at the office in the Art Center. All co-eds who have had experience in band work are also requested to report to him.  
There are several positions open in both bands and those who apply for the vacancies first will obtain them. Band work may be taken by freshmen and sophomores for credit in Military Beliefs. Juniors and seniors who play in the band receive tuition refunds at the end of each semester.

## STRAND

STARTS SUNDAY

First 100 Per Cent Talking Picture Filmed Out-of-Doors—A Fox Movietone Masterpiece!

## IN OLD ARIZONA



Starring  
EDMUND LOWE  
DOROTHY BURGESS  
WARNER BAXTER  
A story of two men who fight for the soul of a woman who has no soul!

**Kentucky**  
FRI.—SAT.  
**COLLEEN MOORE**  
ANTONIO MORENO  
in  
"SYNTHETIC SIN"  
SUN., MON., TUES., WED.  
"SUBMARINE"  
with  
JACK HOLT  
DOROTHY REVIER  
RALPH GRAVES

**BEN ALI**  
—SUNDAY—  
THE  
**Seeman**  
MUSICAL  
COMEDY  
PLAYERS  
—In—  
"A Musical Revue"  
On the Stage  
at  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
—FOTO FEATURE—  
Letatrice Joy  
—In—  
"TROPICAL MADNESS"  
Entire New Show on Stage and Screen Monday.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Authorities at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., require 600 co-eds to take an afternoon siesta every day. The nap has an appreciable effect on the scholastic standing of the co-eds, according to authorities of the college.

Six students of the University of California at Los Angeles were expelled, three received suspensions of six months, and four others were reinstated recently following the publication of a scandal sheet called "Heli Bells." Let's hope the editors of the "Kentucky Derby" read about this action before they publish their magazine.

Twenty-two cents is the average amount of money that a Boston University student carries with him. One wealthy student carried \$1.67 at the time of the investigation while other students had no money at all. What kind of an average will be reached if the statements like "I'm broke" or "I'm in debt" were averaged too.

In a recent issue of Ring-tum Phi, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee, is quoted as saying that he will oppose any attempt on the part of the state investigation committee to spy on the liquor conditions at the institutions of which he is president. He says it would be "directly opposed to the spirit of Washington and Lee."  
Yea, therein lies the answer.

Because men in one of the Southwestern college's dormitories at Memphis, Tenn., were not overly careful about drawing their shades down and keeping the public from a full view of their many forms, college authorities have had the dormitory windows painted white.

## LITERARY SECTION

MELVINA H. PUMPHREY, Editor

### LOVE SONG

Like a song in my heart  
Is my remembrance of your eyes  
When you say my name  
Like a little, soft, warm pigeon, nestling,  
Is the thought of you,  
In my cold, tired breast.  
Like a shining shield of piercing ecstasy about me  
Is my knowledge of your company.

—MARJORY GOULD.

### ZUNHEMMD AND ERMATTE

'You will become old,' they say,  
'And things will not matter anymore—'  
But do not the beloved of the gods die young?  
I, who have drunk the laughter that flutters from your throat,  
I, who have known the quick wonder of you,  
If only for a little while,  
And the madness of grief  
That came with the turning away of your wide, still eyes,  
And the small sound of your narrow, white feet  
Crossing the door step for the last time—  
I am the taunt strings of a harp  
On which the gods have lavished tearing ecstasy and pain.  
I am frayed. Soon I shall break.  
There is no healing oldness for me of the too bright eyes.  
Perhaps I shall slip on the ice of this strange, frozen place,  
And break my head.  
Perhaps I shall fall asleep on the sand some day,  
And the sea will quietly steal up and close over me.  
Perhaps I shall leap quickly onto a railroad track  
And gravenly watch the oncoming, hurling mass—  
Being suddenly very tired.

—MARJORY GOULD.

## SPORTSMANSHIP—IT'S GOOD TASTE

There are almost as many definitions of sportsmanship as there are of love. Defining and describing sportsmanship has been one of the chief indoor sports since the art of "bull-dozening" came into being.

As a result of the recent basketball game between the University of Kentucky and the University of Alabama, played on the local court, much argument and discussion arose as to whether the student body was sportsmanlike or not. Even the city's press has held forth on the subject.

Some maintain that the student body was in the right in "booing" certain episodes of the contest, particularly when the Wildcats were drawing back the short end of a decision or play. They maintain that if the Wildcats were receiving unjust or unsportsmanlike treatment that the student body should rise in its hind legs and howl.

Perhaps that is right. But The Kernel doubts it. Sportsmanship for the individual may depend upon the individual himself, but sportsmanship for a large group of persons is a definite, unwritten law.

It may not be unsportsmanlike for an individual to launch a physical attack on a referee after a game, who had given decisions which the referee himself knew were unjust, even when he gave them. That is another matter for further argument.

But assuredly it is unsportsmanlike for a crowd on their home floor to "boo and hiss" a referee, a decision or a visiting player's actions. The "eve for an eye" principle has its good points, but not in this instance. Good sportsmanship involves accepting the "tough breaks" and the handicaps unjustly afflicted in the same spirit as good fortune and success—without being offensive.

When we "boo" a decision or a play our very "boo" is offensive to ourselves as well as visitors. It is not good taste.

Referring to that friend of all editorial writers, Noah Webster, we find that he defines sportsmanship as "bearing up manfully under adverse circumstances."

All of which leads us back to the starting point without having gone anywhere. Now you try it.

## SHOULD WOMEN BE EDUCATED LIKE MEN?

A liberal education must furnish to the women, as well as the men, a common cultural basis for intellectual and social intercourse, says Dr. Neilson, president of Smith College, in the current issue of Forum. For women, no less than for men, it is desirable to sharpen their sensibilities, develop their faculties, develop sympathy, achieve tolerance, learn co-operation, in short, be a good neighbor. Women's colleges, he says, are closely parallel to men's colleges in furnishing to the student the common cultural basis.

Dr. Neilson, however, draws his conclusions from colleges entirely for women or for men, and does not regard the co-educational institution. It is the purpose of the co-educational college or university to furnish its students a common intellectual and social basis through association as well as theory.  
If education of women is to be differentiated, educators must take into account the intellectual and emotional differences of the sexes, as well as the difference in the aims of their education. The type of education selected by the student remedies this to a certain extent, and, as Dr. Neilson points out, women generally select less of chemistry and physics, and similar subjects, and more of art, music, and literature.

What is known on the subject, however, is a very little, cautious generalizations. The art of education is well developed. Dr. Neilson reminds, but the science of education is not, depending, as it does, so much upon psychology which itself is an infant science.  
The co-educational institution will answer the question before the non-co-educational. The problem will be solved, not by extensive theorizing, but by actual practice. Co-educational institutions will eventually install such courses as Vassar's eulenic, and the course at Smith which works toward the orienting of its students' intellectual life after graduation.

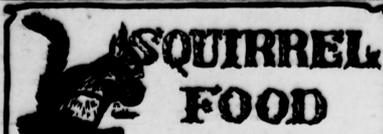
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# SQUIRREL FOOD

(BY MARTIN R. GLENN)

Peculiar are those ghost-like whisperings, incidents and rumors that always presage the fall of the mighty. But more peculiar are those final semester grades that determine one's scholastic rating and fraternal culture.

To many students the past semester was a period of attainment, achievement and honor; while to many others it was an epoch of sorrow, fear and dismal failure. To many it was a season of romance, rhapsody and love; while to many others it was "just another semester." The song is ended but some very interesting information was exposed during the last refrain, and we have reached the philosophical conclusion that a lot of girls walk home from automobile rides because they have been told that it is "healthier" to do so.

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in order to save embarrassment to other patrons who have been unable to secure any. The orchestra begins to emanate a series of toe-tickling saccharine airs that ooze with sentimentality. To these particular twentieth century products the students respond with melting glances and furtive caresses, and, as each number is concluded the audience screams and pounds its ecstatic approval.

They are a strange lot, these collegians, but they are with us and as their numbers increase they may constitute a real problem to society. How they will be handled remains to be seen. Science is seeking a solution, and welfare workers are marking serious efforts to establish a standard of conduct and behavior that will curtail their actions.

(This is probably the opinion regarding college students that pretty little Charles Rogers attempted to convey to "Varsity," which was so much "blab-blah.")

Take one fool, two or three drinks of liquor, one painted doll and one high-powered motor car. Soak well in alcohol and then release. After due time remove from the wreckage, place in satin-lined boxes and garnish with flowers.

Formerly beauty was only skin deep, but now it's more than knee-high.

We will now warble "The Livery Stable Blues." You may not know the words, but you are sure to get the air.

## Honor System of American Colleges Being Questioned

Showing how the honor system and student government in general is a topic for general discussion among all college gatherings, the Richmond Times-Dispatch carries an article by Virginia Dabney, under the caption: "The College Honor System Under Fire, But Not in Virginia."

Calling attention to the fact that "Yale, Amherst, and Other Student Bodies Have Already Dropped It," the New York Times has a lengthy discourse on "Honor System in Colleges."

According to the Richmond paper:

"The honor system as applied to college examinations, which was founded in Virginia, and which subsequently spread to every section of the Union, has recently been abandoned by several large northern institutions, because it did not work. Persistent cheating on the part of undergraduates appears to have been the principal reason why these colleges and universities decided to return to the old system of faculty supervision."

Yale College and Amherst College are the two principal institutions of higher learning which dropped the honor system during 1928. The Yale College student council convinced the faculty that enforcement of the system was "impossible under present social and educational conditions at Yale College," and it was accordingly

abandoned.

"There is no question that the Honor System originated in Virginia, but arguments sometimes arise as to whether its birthplace was the College of William and Mary or the University of Virginia. For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with the facts, it may be of interest to set them forth briefly at this time."

"Dr. Lyon G. Taylor, president emeritus of the College of William and Mary, says in his book, 'The College of William and Mary':

"To this time (1779) it is to be referred, also the beginnings of what has been called the 'Honor System,' which from its influence upon educational discipline, must be deemed worthy of special note. . . . The principle grew up outside the rules and did not receive printed recognition until 1817, when the statutes of the visitors contain a provision requiring students to give evidence on their honor respecting offenses. But that the Honor System had been practiced some years before is evident from the records of Judge Nathaniel Beverly Tucker, a student at the college in 1801, and who, as law professor, referred in 1834 to the system as one of 'long experience.' . . .

"When Mr. Jefferson founded the University of Virginia, this feature of the college in 1801, and who, as law professor, referred in 1834 to the system as one of 'long experience.' . . .

"When Mr. Jefferson founded the University of Virginia, this feature of the college in 1801, and who, as law professor, referred in 1834 to the system as one of 'long experience.' . . .

Amherst dropped the honor system after having fostered it for 23 years. The students themselves favored a return to professorship Faculty and students confessed a marked attitude of indifference on the part of undergraduates toward the system.

Western Reserve College at Cleveland abolished the method in 1928, after having conducted honor system examinations since 1908, because, as the Faculty statement phrased it, "intellectual bootleggers" had caused the system to "go to pot."

Students of Rutgers eagerly adopted the self-government method of examinations in 1920. But they were so annoyed by the so-called "sneak clause" which compels undergraduates to report defections that in 1925 they voted a return to the monitors.

Yet it is this very "sneak clause" which proponents hold up as one of the most valuable factors in promoting character development. While that may seem paradoxical, they point out that, in entering into the honor system, undergraduates pledge to replace discipline by the Faculty with discipline by themselves. The written pledge that no aid has been received or given in an examination has its force in the assumption that the student who sees another cheating must for the

good of the body in general, report the incident; the student organization empowered to investigate and inflict penalties.

On the other hand, President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University found occasion to warn against increasing violations against drinking and of the honor system.

Taking umbrage at stories of widespread cheating, the girls of Hunter College last winter overwhelmingly voted for continuance of the honor system which has been in effect since 1923. The faculty enthusiastically supported this decision.

At Yale, however, the honor system has fallen out of favor. The Yale College Student Council convinced the faculty that enforcement of the honor system was "impossible under present social and educational conditions at Yale College." The Sheffield Scientific School Student Council has abolished the written pledge at the end of the examination as "an unnecessary device." At Sheffield, however, there will be no return to the proctor system. Elimination of the written pledge is an unusual instance of still further placing students on their honor.

Students at Harvard College in 1925 rejected a proposed adoption of the honor system, the Student Council having found no dissatisfaction with the proctor system, and therefore no demand for the proposed method.

Other institutions in the past few years have given considerable thought to the subject, and in more than one instance the honor system has clung so precariously that the coming collegiate year may cause its elimination in still more institutions.

—The Plainman.

### Baby Ruth Producer Gets Success Early

CHICAGO—Otto Schnering, a graduate of the University of Chicago and president of the Curtiss Baby Ruth Candy Company, has been chosen for collegiate hall of fame in the current issue of College Humor magazine.

Mr. Schnering, who is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, completed his course at the university in less than three years, receiving a Ph. D. degree. He started in business as a manufacturing confectioner in a "hole in the wall" shop in 1917, and is now the world's largest manufacturer of chocolate-covered bars. His company employs more than 5,000 workers, operates four immense factories, and produces a billion "Baby Ruth" and other candy bars yearly. Mr. Schnering also manufactures "Baby Ruth" peppermint gum. He is only 36 years old.

# STUDENTS Did You Know ?

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Values of a product can be roughly estimated by looking at it more accurately, by handling and examining it. The appearance of a product, its texture, the "feel" and the balance of it, all means something to the trained eyes and fingers of experts. We can not all be experts when buying from the lists that make up our personal purchases, for even experts are fooled sometimes by concealed flaws and imperfections.

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# Intramural Sports

## BOXING AND WRESTLING

After three weeks of weary, bruising toil and training, the remaining competitors in the annual intra-mural boxing and wrestling tournament will settle their grudges in the final tomorrow night. The first of the fifteen scheduled bouts will be called at 7 o'clock in the main arena of the Men's gymnasium, which will be thrown open to the public.

The wrestling contests will bring to-

gether sixteen grapplers who will compete in eight classes. Coach Bernie Shively, of Illinois mat fame and now line coach of Kentucky gridlers, will be the third man on the mat during this entertainment. Only fourteen pugilists will answer the bell on that night since Sandy Nowack was unopposed in the 135-145 pound class. Dean Hanson, head of the physical education department, will officiate in the ring.

The matches scheduled for this week

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## THE KENTUCKY KENNEL

# The Sportgraph

(By WAYMAN THOMASSON)



Two years ago a tall, quiet freshman sauntered up to Coach Pribble and drew a request for a football uniform. That was nothing to excite Mr. Pribble. Freshmen had a habit of drawing uniforms and turning them in the next day. But this handsome, lazy-looking boy put something in that uniform besides his big feet. In his determination, Casey Spicer made the varsity football and basketball teams, then put Kentucky in the position to score against Northwestern. He scored on Maryland and Vanderbilt. He saved Kentucky defeat at Knoxville Thanksgiving by knocking down a pass in the nick of time. Now he has come through in basketball, playing his first good game against Georgia Tech, then being the most important cog in the Wildcats victories over Tennessee. Monday he led the Blue and White in scoring by looping five field goals on the wary Tulane basketballers at New Orleans.

### SPORTS WRITING VERSUS SCHOOL SPIRIT

If students gave as much attention to their studies as they do to boozing referees around this institution they'd have to create a new grade above the regular "A." The other Saturday night while Alabama was stomping shins, kneeling, and showing the Wildcats through a heavy struggle on the courts, a referee was given the blame. Of course the "Cats started using similar tactics in defense and after Missouri got stomped the battle was on. The referee had two alternatives: To let them fight it out and let the best man win, or in quick succession call enough fouls to put the members of both teams off the floor. He chose the latter course and he was paid by the University to do the deciding. Coach Master didn't boo anybody and it was his loss that lost the game. The sports writers and students have only one alternative—that which is best for the University. Vanderbilt's success made Grantland Rice. Georgia Tech's wonderful record gave Ed Dornforth something to write about. Mr. Warren Brown, of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, became famous when Red Grange captivated to fame. The team makes the sport writer, the sport writer helps the team. The students hurt themselves when they give their own University a name for bad sportsmanship. The other team is allowed a free throw when students boo. One point would have saved the Alabama game for Kentucky.

A WORD OF WELCOME to Tom Phillips, brother of Frank and Jack. He has come back to play football for Kentucky.

THE DELTA TAU DELTA fraternity has just opened its new club house for the college period and deans. They cheerfully announce their slogan for the new year—"Better Politics Begin At Home." A few bids to O. D. K. and Scabbard and Blade have been left open to other fraternities this season in case of a shortage in the chapter roll. Other fraternities make reservations now at the Del house on Lexington avenue.

ONE OF THE FIRST SCOUTS was Kit Carson. Kit was famous for getting the low-down on people. Now we have student councils.

WHEN I HAD PLUNKED as many students as the English department, I believe I would begin to wonder if there could be anything wrong with my method of teaching.

WHEN WILSON WAS CHIEF EXECUTIVE it used to be the style for presidents to work themselves to death. Now they go fishing.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES: Probably the most famous "Call Clubs" are the Broadway cabarets.

## Louisville Freshmen Mar Kittens' Record

The previously undefeated Kentucky Kittens basketball team went down in defeat in a last minute slaughter by the University of Louisville freshmen by a score of 29 to 18 in the Kentucky gymnasium Tuesday night.

Neither team was able to maintain a substantial lead at any period of the game. The first half was uncertain and ended with the visitors leading by 2 to 5. Near the end of the game the Big Green team rallied and forged into a 17 to 15 lead which lasted only long enough for Emerich, of Louisville, to sink a field goal a moment later. A free throw by Phillips put Kentucky back in the lead for a few seconds. Botts leveled the score with another free throw. With the time about up, Botts put the game on ice with a field goal and Kentucky caught a view of the land of defeat.

Moss, Louisville forward, proved to be one of the fastest forwards seen on the local floor this season. His running mate, Botts, scored 11 points and acted as chief trouble-maker in break-

ing up the Kittens offense. The lineup: Kentucky (18) Pos. (26) Louisville Moss (8) F..... (7) Moss Bell..... F..... (11) Botts Phillips (5) C..... (2) Emerich Kleiser (4) G..... (2) Emerich Little (4) G..... (2) McDewitt Substitutions: Kentucky—Yates, Drury, Townsend, Benson (1). Louisville—McKinney. Referee—Hansen, Kentucky.

## Georgetown Heads In S. I. A. A. Race

Georgetown leads in the S. I. A. A. The Tigers have eight victories to their credit and no defeats. So far they have battled Wesleyan, University of Louisville, Eastern State Normal, Transylvania, Berea, twice, and Western twice. In the S. I. A. A. games, Hawkins is the high point scorer of Kentucky.

Centre College has six victories and no defeats to their credit. Centryway College and the University of Chattanooga are undefeated in S. I. A. A. The University of Delaware will have a lacrosse team this season for the first time.

# Valentine

## FANCY ICES

DESSERTS that fit in with the spirit of St. Valentine entertainments will make your parties more brilliant. Individual moulds of Cupids or Hearts, or tasty Heart Centers in Vanilla Bricks, we have just these required servings. Such attractive fancies will reflect the considerate thought that lay behind the Hostess' action.

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## Kittens Overcome Georgetown, 20-18

A chance shot in the last minute of play by Kendall, Kitten forward, gave Georgetown freshmen victory over the Georgetown College fresh at Georgetown last Friday night in one of the worst games played by the Big Green team this season.

In the first period of the game Kentucky ran up a lead and the score stood 11 to 5 at the half. At the start of the second half, the Cubs came to life and in ten minutes had the score 17 to 13 in their favor. Kendall and Phillips sank field goals to tie the score and in the last minute of play Kendall sank a second goal to win the game.

Little, Kendall and Phillips played the greatest part in the Kentucky victory. Arnett, Roberts, and Lancaster were outstanding among the Georgetown players.

The lineup: Kentucky (20) Pos. (18) Georgetown Kendall (6) F..... (2) Lancaster Bell..... F..... (4) Arnett Phillips (6) C..... (6) Hawkins Little (4) G..... (6) Roberts Kleiser..... G..... (1) Van Hoose Substitutions: Kittens—Benson (4). Yates, Drury. Georgetown—Blackman Referee—Shawler.

## Dr. Tolley Is Heard By Extension Group

Dr. H. R. Tolley, assistant chief of the bureau of economics, United States Department of Agriculture, was the principal speaker at a conference of the extension workers of the College of Agriculture held at the University Saturday.

Dr. Tolley was induced to stay over from the Farm and Home convention, which terminated last week, to address the meeting. He reviewed the development of the outlook reports for farm

products, as issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Other speakers at the conference were Dana G. Ward, E. C. Johnson, C. D. Phillips, Gordon B. Nance, and W. B. Nichols, all of the College of Agriculture.

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CATS WIN TWO AND DROP ONE ON TRIP

Mississippi Aggies Tripped By Maurem But Tulane Proves To Be Stumbling Block For Kentuckians.

Coach Johnny Mauser and his Wildcats have returned from a trip into the southland, which netted them two victories and one defeat.

The first game with the Aggies was a thriller, the score being tied 23 to 23 at the end of the regular playing time.

From Jackson, the team traveled to New Orleans where they were allowed to rest over Sunday, meeting Tulane the following night.

Watches Given to Dees, Drury Result of Honor

Claire Dees and Pete Drury are willing to pass the time of day with any of these days, at least that is what they say.

PRE-MEDS WILL MEET Pre-meds will hold their regular monthly meeting in room 205 of the Science building next Thursday, February 14, at 7:30 p. m.



Courtesy C. P. A.

The Wildcat Squad



Front Row, reading from left to right—Miller, Trout, Gibb, Crump, Lawrence McGinnis, captain; Louis McGinnis, Owens, Johnson. Back Row—Coach John Mauser, Bronston, Combs, McBrayer, Milward, Spicer, Dees, and Manager Griffin.

KITTENS PLAY TUESDAY

Coach M. E. Potter and his yearling basketballers will entertain the outfit from Kavanagh High school next Tuesday night in the Men's gymnasium with a basketball game.

Intramural Basketball Opens Monday With 18 Fraternities Seeking Title

TECH AND W. AND L. HOLD MARGIN IN S. C.

Several changes have occurred during the past week in the relative standing of the teams in the Southern Conference, yet Georgia Tech and Washington and Lee are still clinging to the lead with perfect scores to their credit in games won.

By a 34-22 victory over the Kentucky Wildcats, Tulane University retains third place in the conference with a chance of taking the South if Georgia Tech and Washington and Lee are defeated later in the season.

In spite of the team spirit maintained by the North Carolina Tar Heels, due to their five Southern Conference championships they lost their hold on fourth place Monday when they suffered a 34-32 defeat at the hands of South Carolina. They also lost to Duke, a team which has shown a decisive rise during the past week.

Kentucky invaded the South for three battles, resulting in two victories over Mississippi A. and M. and one loss to Tulane. The lagging interest of local basketball fans was aroused by the two victories, but slackened after the defeat. The result of the game Friday with Washington and Lee will indicate to a certain extent the degree of tournament success that lies in store for the Wildcats this year.

The conference standing compiled on Wednesday, follows:

Table with columns: Team, W, L. Lists teams like Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee, Tulane, etc.

Football is incorrectly named, according to Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of King Gustav V, of Sweden, who was initiated into the game at the contest between Georgia and Georgia Tech.

All-American Track Team Is Announced

The All-American track and field teams for 1928 as announced by the Associated Press last week are reproduced in this issue of The Kernel.

- All-American College Team: 100-Yard Run—Claude Bracey, Rice Institute. 220-Yard Run—Claude Bracey, Rice Institute. 440-Yard Run—Ray Barbutti, Syracuse. 880-Yard Run—Phil Edwards, New York University.

- All-America Athletic Team: 60-Yard Run—Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown. 100-Yard Run—Frank Wykoff, Los Angeles A. C.

- 1-Mile Run—Ray Conner, Illinois A. C. 3-Mile Run—Leo Lermond, Boston A. A. 6-Mile Run—Joie Ray, Illinois A. C.

- 100-Yard Run—Frank Wykoff, Illinois A. C. 220-Yard Run—Frank Cuhel, University of Iowa. 440-Yard Run—F. Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C.

- 1-Mile Run—P. J. McDonald, New York A. C. 16-Pound Hammer—Edmund F. Black, University of Maine.

Discus Throw—Dr. Clarence Houser, Los Angeles A. C. Javelin Throw—Charles Harlow, Los Angeles A. C.

Deathon—Kenneth Doherty, Cadillac, A. C., Detroit. All-American College Team: 100-Yard Run—Claude Bracey, Rice Institute.

220-Yard Run—Claude Bracey, Rice Institute. 440-Yard Run—Ray Barbutti, Syracuse. 880-Yard Run—Phil Edwards, New York University.

1-Mile Run—R. Kiser, Washington University. 3-Mile Run—David Abbott, Illinois. Cross-Country Run—James L. Reid, Harvard.

120-Yard Hurdles—J. Ross Nichols, Stanford. 220-Yard Hurdles—Frank Cuhel, Indiana. 440-Yard Hurdles—P. V. Tootin, New Hampshire.

Running Broad Jump—Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech. Running High Jump—Robert W. King, Stanford. Running Hop Step Jump—Homer Martin, William Jewell College.

Pole Vault—Sabin W. Carr, Yale. 16-Pound Shot—Herbert Brix, Washington. Discus Throw—Eric Krenz, Stanford.

16-Pound Hammer—Edmund F. Black, Maine. Javelin Throw—Wilmer Rinehardt, Indiana. 35-Pound Weight—Norwood C. Wright, Cornell.

Decathlon—Kenneth L. Doherty, Detroit City College. All-American Scholastic Team: 100-Yard Run—Frank Wykoff, Glendale (Calif.) High School.

220-Yard Run—Donald Bennett, Toledo Libbey High School. 440-Yard Run—Herbert Moxley, Columbus (Ohio) Central High School.

880-Yard Run—William Bloer, Newark Prep. School. 1-Mile Run—William McNiff, West Philadelphia Catholic High School.

120-Yard Hurdles—Stanley Stokes, Baton Rouge (La.) High School. Running High Jump—Henry Lasele, Indiana.

ette, Quente (Calif.) High School. Running Broad Jump—William A. Carr, Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy. Running Hop Step Jump—Sydney Brown, Hammond (La.) High School.

Americans Now Decide Language Is "American"

BISBARK, N. D. — North Dakota would join Illinois in having a law specifically designating the language as "American" rather than "English," if a bill now before the legislature is enacted.

The resolution, recently introduced, also would provide that the history of the United States, as taught in North Dakota schools, be treated from an American and not an English viewpoint.

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Sanitation is a practice at our barber shop. All barbering equipment is sterilized each time they are used thus assuring our patrons of safe and sanitary work.

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STUDENTS LISTEN! THE WILDCAT

Advertisement for THE WILDCAT featuring a cat illustration and text: 'Meat Tickets \$5.75 for \$5.00, \$2.25 for \$2.00. Martin Brown and Fatty Belt Managers. L A J R. Is again under the same management as last year. Ask any upperclassman about his good times at THE LAIR.'

Advertisement for Burke's Sport Shop: 'STUDENTS Get your basketball equipment here. We have a complete line of shoes, suits, etc. NEW STUDENTS We carry the required gym suits. Letters cut and sewed for jerseys and sweaters. Burke's Sport Shop 128 N. LIMESTONE'

Third Cadet Hop TOMORROW Saturday, February 9

Advertisement for Rhythm Kings Playing: 'The first dance of the second semester --- from 3-6 Rhythm Kings Playing Men's Gym Admission 50c'

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Scientist Finds Temperature of Jupiter 216 Degrees Below Zero; Other Big Planets Also Cold

BY JOHN J. O'NEILL Brooklyn Daily Eagle All of the planets are unsuitable for supporting life of any kind known to earth. This knowledge has been gained through the taking of the temperature of the planets through the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson, and is contained in a paper presented to the Carnegie Institution of Washington by Dr. Seth B. Nicholson of the Mt. Wilson Observatory. Most of the planets are entirely too cold. The most surprising discovery made in connection with this investigation is that Jupiter's temperature is 216 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. It had been generally supposed by astronomers that the giant outer planets of the solar system were so great in bulk that they have not cooled off to the temperature of the earth. Measurements of its temperature show that it has not alone cooled as much as the earth, one of the smaller members of the solar system, but has gone far beyond the earth. Even in the polar regions the earth's temperature will not fall below 50 degrees below zero. Low Temperature on All Planets Shifting of certain spots and bands on Jupiter's surface seemed to be satisfactorily accounted for by supposing

that the temperature of Jupiter was so high that it was in a somewhat fluid state and all parts of it did not revolve at the same speed, thus causing a skewing around of its surface. Now that Jupiter has been found to be extremely cold and therefore quite rigid some other explanation will have to be found for the mysteries of this giant planet. All of the other planets have been found to have the low temperature that would be in keeping with their great distance from the sun. Venus is not in some places and cold in others. It is not on the portion which faces the sun—Venus has phases the same as the moon. Great masses of clouds obscure the portion of the planet that is facing the sun and its temperature cannot be accurately measured. The dark side of the planet is cold—about nine degrees below zero. Temperatures on Mars are about the same as those found on mountain tops and the upper strata of the atmosphere—near the zero point. Mercury, the smallest planet nearest the sun, is very hot on the side which faces the sun, its maximum temperature being 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit. Its dark side, like that of the moon and Venus, is somewhat below zero. Delicate Thermometers. The thermometer used by Dr. Nicholson in measuring these temperatures is a minute and extremely delicate piece of apparatus. Its weight is one-thirtieth of that of a drop of water. Two-thirds of its weight is in the devices which hold two minute wires of dissimilar metals, the ends of which are in contact. The length of these two minute pieces of wire is half the thickness of a dime. The rest of the thermocouple as it is called, is in proportion. This device is placed at the point in the telescope where the image of the star or planet falls. The heat rays, as well as the light rays, are concentrated at this point by the mirrors and lens of the telescope. Heat causes a minute current to flow in these wires, the amount of current being proportional to the heat. The amount of current generated in the thermocouple is of the magnitude of one twenty-millionth of an ampere. This is measured in a delicate galvanometer. The indications of the current in the galvanometer is also an indication of the heat of the object under observation. Observations on Stars. Observations on the stars show that Sirius sends the most heat to the earth; but being a blue star the absorption of its heat by the atmosphere is greater than that of the red star Betelgeuse, more of whose heat reaches the earth's surface. Measurements made by Dr. Nicholson show that the amount of heat which reaches the entire area of the United States from the giant star Betelgeuse is equal to the heat received by one square yard of surface from the sun.

COLLEGE PLAYS ARE CRITICISED

George Ade, Well Known Author, Objects to Popover College Types, as Pictured by the Uninitiated.

TRACA, N. Y.—In a recent issue of the Cornell Daily Sun, George Ade, author of the well-known play, "The College Widow," declares that playwrights are quite wrong in their conception of the college man. He objects to long-lashed, powdered individuals as true college types. His article follows: "When I am asked to write about football I rise to the bait. Except professional coaches and vendors of flasks probably I am the only resident of the U. S. A. who ever made important money out of the game of football. Several years ago I wrote a play called "The College Widow." The scenes were laid at a small Presbyterian college, well away from the seaboard. I was a school with total attendance of 375. Every student on the campus had a direct line on every other student and on every member of the hall-lifting faculty and on all of the ravishingly beautiful "town girls" who roamed with arms interlocked beneath the not-very-venerable maples which bordered the campus paths. "Heroine Was 'College Widow.'" The goddess of this unit of culture was Jane Witherpoon, daughter of "prexy," and woe-begotten by the "college widow" because of long and faithful service in teaching high-school graduates how to balance a plate of chicken salad on one knee and a cup of coffee on the other. It was Jane who led the flag-wavers and chrysanthemum-wearers every autumn when Alwater met Bingham and Presbyterians broke their bones honorably on the field of battle that Baptists might be routed. Everybody loved "The College Widow"—not only the play itself, but the highly attractive girl who was throbbing with loyalty to her half-portion college and the romped pipe-smokers who made her Joan of Arc. Small Colleges Like These Plays. No one ever accused me of libeling or ridiculing the small college. There is some kind of an ambitious school adjoining almost every theatrical one-night stand in America. When we sent the play on tour the students in the small colleges "ate it up," as Lindley Murray would have said. The saving grace of "The College Widow" was that it did not treat the collegian as a little tin god. It had fun with him, but at the same time it awarded him a lot of good qualities, all extremely masculine. When the writers and producers of plays discovered that the public would actually pay money to see the college student in action, all sorts of campus dramas blossomed into being. One of these was written by an estimable lady who had acquired her knowledge of undergraduate life by studying those illustrations which depicted Hart Schaffner and Marx here underneath a seaman and surrounded by soft pillows, playing the banjo. It was after the period of which I am writing that a member of the banjo family gave birth to an illegitimate child called the ukulele. The lady dramatist took "The College Widow" recipe and followed it faithfully, except that her big third act had to do with a boat race instead of a football game. But in selecting

her locale she scorned the tall grass environment, and courageously planted her plot within the sacred precincts of Cambridge. She called her play "Brown of Harvard." She threw upon the stage a lot of pulchritudinous chorus men who put talcum powder on their legs before coming on for the big boat race scene. They talked bravely but any trainer would have identified them as cake-eaters. They were athletes on the play-bill but one could tell, by looking at them, that they sat on the floor to put on their socks. "Brown of Harvard" was received with plaudits in the home of the best hay and grain towns of the Mississippi Valley, but when it opened in Boston, the undergraduates of the institution which had been so signally honored prepared to the theater and started a riot which dimmed all the traditions of Bunker Hill. Students battled with police and the air was filled with projectiles aimed at the artists with the manured wave and lip-rouge who were faithfully impersonating the very rowdies who aspired to become murderers. The lady should have known better. Any such school as Cornell or Harvard is too composite, complex, cosmopolitan to be put under one small focus. No one individual with long-lashed eyelashes and a soft-hard collar and a Charles Dana Gibson expression surrounding his high cheekbones, can be set up as an exhibit and labeled "Typical Harvard Man." Ever since my fellow-worker in the realm of pseudo-literature was denounced for trying to put a Harvard undergraduate into a play, there has been an unwritten rule among writers to the effect that one who feels impelled to write about Harvard, Yale, or Princeton should immediately switch to Greenwich Village, which is not organized to resist.

PRESIDENT McVEY SPEAKS

President McVey spent last Monday and Tuesday in Morehead, Ky., where he gave two addresses. Monday he spoke to the Kiwanis Club and on Tuesday morning he addressed the students of the Morehead Teachers' College, his subject being "The Student and the Present Day."

All but one of the 25 fraternities at the University of Texas has voted to discontinue fraternity hazing.

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Large Orchestra to Give Two Concerts Minneapolis Symphony Will Present Interesting Program at Woodland Feb. 13 The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra of 90 men, Henry Verbrughen conducting, will give two concerts at Woodland auditorium. Wednesday, February 13. The children's matinee program will be at 2:30 p. m., and the evening concert at 8:30 o'clock. It will be the last concert of the year for the Lexington artist series which is sponsored by Miss Anna Claesler Gieff, director of the Lexington College of Music. Mieczyslaw Munz, master Polish pianist, who is called "The New Paderewski," will be the soloist for the night performance which will be the first time that a pianist has ever appeared as soloist with a symphony orchestra in central Kentucky. Matinee tickets for University students and teachers are now on sale at the stenographic department in the Administration building for 50 cents. The evening tickets will be sold for \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50. C. F. ROUSE TO SPEAK Colvin F. Rouse, professor of business law in the College of Commerce, will address the Louisville Men's Credit Association in Louisville Thursday, February 14. The subject of his talk will be "What the Credit Man Should Know About Law." Prof. Rouse's talk is the third of a series of lectures given before this association by faculty members of the College of Commerce.

1928 Isaac Walton Goes Poetic Now Bingham, Maine Jan. 21, 1928 When you've planned a trip for fishing, And you've spent a lot of cash, Bet the whole of your vacation On some advertiser's tale And you feel a lake of beauty Hidden in a land of dreams Where the air is clean as sunshine Haunted by songs of crystal streams. Comes the moment when you're casting And a smasher hits your line, Then you play him like a gamster With the battle going fine, Till a snag, a yank, and silence And the line is hanging slack, While you grit your teeth and whistle And reel the fishlike back, Take the pipe and fill with Edgeworth, Light her up and learn to grin Then by gum you are elected To the Club of Try Ag, Jr. A. R. M., Jr.

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco VALENTINE DAY — FEBRUARY 14 VALENTINES All Kinds and at All Prices WE HAVE THE ONES YOU WANT For Complete Satisfaction See Our Assortment. TRANSYLVANIA PRINTING COMPANY INCORPORATED N. UPPER

Louisville Editor Speaks on Mexico Tom Wallace, chief of the editorial staff of the Louisville Times, was the speaker at a dinner meeting of the International Relations Club held last Tuesday evening in the University cafeteria. His subject was "Conditions in Mexico." Mr. Wallace, who is one of the ten editors sent to Europe by the Carnegie endowment for International Peace to study conditions in European countries, took up some of the phases of Mexican life and government. Mr. Sidney Smith, cartoonist, formerly of Lexington, accompanied Mr. Wallace.



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