

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Cast Your Ballots
Next Tuesday

Help Select Outstanding
Seniors

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XV

LEXINGTON, KY., FEBRUARY 6, 1925

No. 17

KERNEL ANNOUNCES RULES OF UNIQUE CONTEST

GUEST DIRECTOR VON HOVENBERG PRESENTS PLAY

Next Romany Play is "White Chips," on Feb. 9

GOOD CAST AT WORK

Byington-de Montalvo Play is Attractive in Detail

The first performance of "White Chips," a comedy in three acts, by Spring Byington and Marie de Montalvo, will be given at the Romany Theatre the week of February 9, under the direction of Huyler Van Hovenberg, of New York City.

At the suggestion of Prof. Carol Sax, the founder of Lexington's Little Theatre, who read the manuscript on a recent visit to New York, Miss Byington and her collaborator decided to produce the play out of New York before its opening there in the late spring. Mr. Sax offered them the use of the Romany and after consultation the invitation was accepted and Mr. Van Hovenberg arrived recently to begin the casting and producing of the play.

In speaking of "White Chips," Mr. Van Hovenberg said: "The plot of the comedy deals with the old question of whether or not a woman can escape from the invisible but ineradicable threads which tie her to the routine of the home. This is a story of never ending interest and the audience will go home and discuss the theories of Sue, the heroine, and will wonder just what they would have done had they been in her place."

"We chose Lexington as our tryout city not only because of its reputation in the theatrical world, but because of Miss Byington's love of the pace. For several years before taking the part of Mrs. Cudy in "The Beggar on Horseback," she was the leading lady in Stuart Walker's stock company of Cincinnati, and made many visits to this city and has numerous friends here. She says that it is almost her second home and so she wanted her first play brought here."

"I suppose another factor was Mr. Sax. He was very enthusiastic over "White Chips." We had known Mr.

(Continued on Page Seven)

COLONEL HOBBS AWARDED STAR

Holds D. S. C. and Two Stars for Bravery in Action

Colonel Horace P. Hobbs, commander of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Kentucky, received from the War Department a Washington silver star in citation for gallantry in action during the strife against the Philippine insurgent forces in 1899.

This is the second silver star which Colonel Hobbs has received, the first being awarded to him November 9, just before the signing of the Armistice, for bravery while fighting near Beaumont, northeast of Verdun, France.

The reason that Colonel Hobbs did not receive the silver citation star sooner is that in the days of the Philippine insurrection, silver stars were not awarded for such service. Colonel Hobbs also holds the Distinguished Service Cross won while campaigning against a bandit chief in the Philippines.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Kernel Staff next Thursday, February 12, at the fifth hour in the Kernel offices. It behooves every member of the staff to be present, as important matters are to be discussed.

CANCER WEEK IS OBSERVED HERE

To Give Illustrated Lecture Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Conforming with the national movement for observance of National Cancer Week, an illustrated lecture will be given in the lecture room of the Physics building, Tuesday afternoon, February 10, at 4 o'clock. Faculty, staff and students are invited. The lecture will be free of charge and the outstanding film sent on tour by the State Board of Health was made by the National Cancer Society. The value of the film has been attested by every assembly that has seen it and the talk that will be given will add to its interest. The film will be shown at Transylvania College, the Ben Ali theater and on the campus at another time, to be announced later, and every one on the campus is invited to see them.

Cancer is, according to statistics, about the fifth most important disease in the number of persons it claims and it seems to claim them in the most important time of life, therefore the effort on the part of the National Cancer Society to prevent the latest and most acceptable of theories in regard to its prevention and cure are commendable.

DEAN ANDERSON IS PROMINENT IN BOSTON MEETING

Speaks at Heating and Ventilating Society Meeting

PRAISES RESEARCH

"Do" Today to "Sell" Tomorrow is Not Dean's Policy

Dean F. Paul Anderson, head of the College of Engineering, was prominent on the program of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, holding a research session in Boston last week.

The following account of the proceeding was taken from the Boston Transcript: "President Homer Addams, of New York, introduced F. Paul Anderson, who gives his services as director of the laboratory; he is known as Dean Anderson to many of the engineers who had studied under him. Dean Anderson paid his respects to the idea of research that has no immediate value, but will be seen fifty years from now. 'You can't get anywhere,' he said, 'if you want to do a thing because tomorrow you can sell it.' 'This society has put other engineering societies on their mettle. Your laboratory has had the courage to do what other institutions haven't

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MRS. W. O. BILLITER DIES JANUARY 21

Sympathy is Extended by the Student Body

Mrs. Mary Louise Billiter, 20 years of age, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital at 5 o'clock January 27, of a complication of diseases. She was the wife of W. O. Billiter, senior engineer at the University of Kentucky, to whom she was married on December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Billiter, while in Lexington, had made their home at 428 West Second street. Mrs. Billiter was before her marriage Miss Mary Louise Ewing, of Covington.

The body was taken to Covington the next Wednesday morning, accompanied by members of the family and A. T. Rice.

Funeral services were held at the Ewing home Friday morning and burial was made in Highland Cemetery.

NAMES OF THIRTY MOST DESERVING SENIORS ARE DESIRED BY KERNEL

Juniors and Seniors Eligible to Vote Tuesday in Contest to Determine Outstanding Seniors on Campus

The Kernel, wishing to recognize the deserving members of the senior class, hereby announces the rules to govern an election to be held on the campus next Tuesday.

The Kernel agrees to publish the picture and write-up of the activities of two Seniors each week who are selected by the junior and senior classes by popular vote.

Rules to govern the contest and voting:

1. Each senior with standing on the campus is eligible to be a candidate.
2. Each member of the junior and senior classes is eligible to a vote (sophomores and freshmen are not eligible to a vote).
3. All voting must be done Tuesday between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Unsigned ballots will not be considered.
4. It is left to the discretion of the voter as to what qualities he shall consider in his candidate. Each voter shall vote for only ONE candidate (boy or girl).
5. The committee reserves the right to reject the name of a successful candidate who has not made his standing, or whom the committee feels was elected by "politics."

The thirty candidates getting the highest number of votes shall have a write-up and their pictures in the following issues of the Kernel. The names of the successful candidates shall not be divulged at one time—they will appear in the order of the number of votes they received.

We wish particularly to call the attention of voters to rule No. 4. This is to be a test to determine just what makes a man outstanding in the eyes of his fellow students. We suggest that the voter consider the morals of the candidate and also whether he has worked his way through the university or has had his expenses paid by his parent or guardian. We refuse to accept the names of "lounge lizards," who are elected by fraternity brothers or who have been the social rage, merely because they had an over-indulgent father. We want candidates who are real men and women, and who have really accomplished something on their own initiative here in the university.

S. B. U.'S HOSTS TO MISS AMY ONKEN

Grand President of Pi Beta Phi is Visitor Here

Sigma Beta Upsilon fraternity of the university entertained last Saturday, Sunday and Monday in honor of Miss Amy Burnham Onken, grand president of Pi Beta Phi, national sorority, who was in Lexington as a guest of the fraternity.

On Saturday evening the alumni of Sigma Beta Upsilon entertained with a dinner in a private dining room of the Lafayette hotel, at which Miss Onken, the active chapter and the pledges were guests. Sunday afternoon Miss Onken was entertained at a dinner in a private dining room of the home of Miss Mary Adams, a member of the fraternity, in Danville, and on Monday a tea was given in her honor at the home of Misses Violet and Lillian Eversole at 440 Fayette Park. The guests at the tea included girls from the various fraternities of the university and a number of girls from Lexington.

Miss Onken left Monday night for her home in Chapin, Ill.

NEWSPAPER FILE IS INSTALLED AT IOWA

3,100 Publications Listed by Journalism School

A library of newspapers, which is believed to be the first of its kind in existence, is being compiled by the school of journalism of the University of Iowa, at Iowa City. It is to contain an edition of every daily newspaper published in the United States.

In addition to the daily newspapers, practically all of the 600 weekly papers published in Iowa are to be represented, making a total of about 3100 papers on the library list. Each of the papers is to be fastened to a wallboard in a vertical position so that its makeup may be studied easily.

IN THIS WEEK'S KERNEL ADS YOU FIND—

- The Sunday night menu of two leading dining rooms;
- Next week's theatre program;
- A special \$25.00 Tuxedo suit sale;
- A lunch room where the most delicious sandwiches may be bought for five cents;
- Where suits will be pressed for 35 cents;
- The name of a reliable life insurance agent;
- Announcement of a new Turkish bath house;
- An exclusive parlor for marcel waving;
- An up-to-date barber shop, with reduced prices.

It Will Pay You—READ THEM!

SWEATERS GIVEN TO SU-KY CIRCLE

Lexington Alumni Club Presents Them to Pep-Squad

The Lexington Alumni Club awarded sweaters to the members of the Su-Ky Circle at the Kentucky-West Virginia game last Monday night. There are 28 active members of the Circle and each of them received a sweater.

The sweaters are white V-neck slip-overs. They will have the letters "S U K Y" across the front of them. The letters have not arrived. The sweaters were presented by Miss Marjorie McLaughlin, Alumni Club representative.

Members of the Circle who failed to make their standing for the sweater just passed did not receive sweaters. A movement is on foot to drop members of the Circle from membership when they fail to make their standing.

A letter thanks was written to the Lexington Alumni Club by the secretary of the pep organization. The club was prompted to present the sweaters because they felt that the Su-Ky Circle should have some mark of distinction so they could be approached by members of visiting teams for information.

The primary object of the Circle (Continued on Page Seven)

OFFER STUDENTS FELLOWSHIPS IN GRADUATE WORK

University to Make Fifteen Appointments This Year

MERIT IS THE BASIS

Aspirants are Invited to Consult With Dr. Weist

The University of Kentucky for a number of years has offered fellowships, scholarships and assistantships to students holding bachelor degrees, with a view to stimulate graduate study. As is the practice with all first-class universities, appointments to fellowships and scholarships are made solely on the basis of merit. Scholarly attainment, ability to do original work, perseverance and moral character are the bases upon which the awards are made.

The students entering upon graduate work, whether at the University (Continued on Page Eight)

2 UNIVERSITY MEN ARE GIVEN HONOR

Teachers in Education College "Make" Phi Delta Kappa

Two members of the faculty of the college of Education were recently elected to membership in Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

The men are C. Anderson and Wellington Patrick, who are candidates for the doctor's degree at Peabody College. They were two of twelve men from western states who were elected to membership at the close of the first quarter at that institution. Both are members of Kappa Delta Pi in the Alpha Gamma chapter at the college of Education at the University of Kentucky.

Both fraternities are national honorary fraternities in Education, Phi Delta Kappa being confined to men and usually to graduate students, while Kappa Delta Pi admits both men and women. Mr. Anderson is professor of Agricultural Education at the university and Mr. Patrick is director of University Extension and is a member of the faculty of the college of Education at the university.

DR. FUNKHOUSER AIDS IN RESCUE WORK AT CAVE

Left Wednesday at Request of Governor Fields

VICTIM DELIRIOUS

Floyd Collins Entombed In Cavern at Cave City

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, geologist of the University of Kentucky, who left Wednesday morning for Cave City, Ky., to assist in the rescue of Floyd Collins, who is entombed in Sandy Cave, near Cave City, was convinced, after a long consultation with a number of miners Thursday, that any attempt to rescue Collins through the natural opening of the cave from the outside was almost impossible.

It is impossible to move the solid rock, uplifted to the roof, the miners said. The danger to Collins in sinking a shaft from the hill top, lies in the vibration entailed in this work. Three slides and three cave-ins have already occurred from unexplained reasons and the constant jarring and pounding necessary to sink the shaft will undoubtedly drop rocks and dirt upon the victim.

Professor Funkhouser, General Donhardt and the coal miners have virtually decided upon the plan to go after Collins from above, after the first report was made that the floor was rising.

There is constant danger that anyone in the passageway leading to Collins would find himself trapped from the closing of the passage behind him or from being wedged and slowly being crushed where he lay.

Subsequent reports on the uplift convinced the rescuers that their hopes in the new plan and the cave exploration was abandoned.

Collins' Voice Last Heard at 4 A. M.

The last time that anyone heard Collins' voice was at 4 o'clock Thursday morning, when rescuers called to him from their side of the stone blockade.

Roy Hyde, one of the last to leave the cavern, said he thought he heard Collins mumble, "Oh, God, help me."

(Continued on Page Eight)

STROLLERS HOLD ANNUAL TRY-OUT

Casts For Eligibles To Be Assigned This Week

The annual tryouts for parts in the spring production of the Strollers, dramatic club of the university, were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Stroller rooms on the campus. Fifty men and women who made the eligibility list in the preliminary tryouts held last fall, signed up for the individual roles, all of whom will be assigned to separate casts and given opportunity to try out before the judges.

Manuscripts may be obtained at the Stroller office Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and anyone who was not able to attend the meeting Tuesday may read the play, which is on the reserve shelves at the university library, and sign up for parts Friday.

Those who have signed up for parts will be assigned to casts some time this week. The casts will be posted on the bulletin board in White Hall.

WILDCATS LOSE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 6. The University of Kentucky Wildcats lost to the University of Alabama five here last night, 24 to 15, due to their inability to shoot fous, missing 17 out of 20. Three Wildcat regulars were hurt during the game.

Alumni Page

Editor—Alumni Secretary

CALENDAR

Somerset, Feb. 6. (First Friday—Regular) 7:30 p. m. at Dr. Norfleet's office.

Philadelphia, Feb. 7. (First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce Street.

Lexington, Feb. 14. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 12:00, Lafayette Hotel.

Buffalo, Feb. 14. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca streets.

Chicago, Feb. 15. (Third Monday—Regular) luncheon at Field's Grill.

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

LET'S FIGHT AS ONE

The financial fate of the institutions for higher education in Kentucky will be in the hands of the legislature within about a year. This body should know our needs and in order that this knowledge be properly gotten before the representatives and senators, the alumni of the University of Kentucky, Murray Normal School and Teachers College, Bowling Green Normal School and Teachers College, Richmond Normal School and Teachers College and Morehead Normal School and Teachers College should get the facts regarding their Alma Mater and present them to the law-makers in a forceful manner.

It would be a good plan for the heads of these institutions to meet and discuss their needs and agree upon a legislative program which would be supported by all these schools and their friends. Heretofore each institution has undertaken to fight alone for its needs, but with an agreed budget covering all schools and all urging its passage, better results would naturally follow.

THE K. E. A.

The date for K. E. A. this year has been set for April 22-25. The Alumni Association will have headquarters in the Brown hotel. The University of Kentucky banquet, to which all alumni are cordially invited, will be given on Thursday, April 22, at 6 p. m. in the Brown hotel. Alumni, make your plans to be there.

LELAND SPEAKS ON HIGHER TAX

Kentucky Spends Nineteen Cents Per \$1,000

Professor S. E. Leland '19, instructor in economics at the University of Kentucky, was the first speaker in the new educational course, "Educational Administration," which was started at the university February 3. The course is being offered for the benefit of registrars and college officials and different professors of the school will address the class from time to time.

Professor Leland said that "on the basis of \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the state of Kentucky spent but 19 cents per \$1,000 on higher education in 1919-20. Only two states spent less—Massachusetts and Maryland. Kentucky spent \$426,000 that year. Louisiana spent \$210,042, or 29 cents per \$1,000 valuation; Wisconsin spent \$1,926,160, or 42 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation; Illinois spent \$2,871,590, or 71 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation; Indiana spent \$1,438,650, or 64 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation; Iowa spent \$2,807,733, or 70 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Kentucky ranked 35th in percentage of expenditure for higher education. She spent in 1919-20, 18 cents per capita, while Indiana spent 49 cents, Illinois 41 cents, Wisconsin 73 cents, Iowa \$1.12, and Nevada more than \$3.00.

President McVey will give the second lecture Tuesday, February 10, at 4:00 p. m., in the Education building at the university.

DATE IS SET BY NEW YORK CLUB

Annual Dinner Dance to Be Held April Tenth

At a meeting of the University of Kentucky Alumni Club of New York, which met at a luncheon last week, it was decided to have the annual dinner-dance on Friday, April 10. Invitations have been sent to the

following to be guests of honor for the entertainment: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dr. and Mrs. Dean F. Paul Anderson and Judge R. C. Stoll.

Mr. J. Ray Duncan and Mr. Robert L. Acker are chairmen of the two special committees.

MR. J. B. SPRAKE'S CHILD IS INJURED

Letter of Sympathy is Sent by Pittsburgh Alumni

The following letter has been sent to Mr. J. B. Sprake, 7752 Tioga street, Pittsburgh, Pa., by the Pittsburgh Alumni Club: "I have been instructed by our Alumni Association to tell you how keenly we all feel the stress Mrs. Sprake and yourself are undergoing in the injury and illness of your little daughter, Virginia. We extend to you our sincere sympathy and are hoping for her speedy recovery. If there is any assistance we can render either collectively or individually, please call on us."

The following note of explanation added by their secretary, W. W. Stevenson: "Sprake's little daughter, 8 years old, was badly burned almost eight weeks ago, by her dress catching fire from a small stove. Complications of meningitis have set in and altogether she is having a hard time to pull through."

This letter was dated January 22. We regret that this item was not published before, but it was not received in time for the January 23 issue of the Kernel, and on account of examinations there was no Kernel published last week. We trust that Virginia has greatly improved in the meantime and the many alumni friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sprake join with the Pittsburgh Club in their expressions of interest, sympathy and good wishes.

CLASS PERSONALS

'90
Senator A. O. Stanley announced last week that he will open a law office in Washington on March 4, the day his term as senator from Kentucky expires.

He and Joseph W. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson during his eight years in the presidency, have rented the suite of law offices occupied by Woodrow Wilson and Bainbridge Colby after the Wilson administration ended, and will maintain joint offices there. One of the clients which has already retained Stanley is the firm of P. W. Strauss and Company, of New York and Chicago, which indicates that he is to handle a heavy practice.

Senator Stanley intends also to open an office in Kentucky, but has not concluded his arrangements to that effect.

DUES AND KERNEL \$2

'97
Lucien Beckwith, ex. prominent geologist, suffered a broken hip Friday morning, January 30, when he slipped and fell on an ice-coated pavement in front of the George Drug Store, at Winchester. Mr. Beckwith carried to the office of Dr. Isaac Brown, where an X-ray examination revealed that the hip joint had been broken. He was later removed to his home in an ambulance, where physicians say he will be confined for eight or ten weeks. Although the suffering is painful, it is not considered dangerous, it is said.

'99
A Kentucky supplement to Walters Elementary Agriculture has been prepared by Prof. George Roberts of the University of Kentucky, which will appear in an early Kentucky edition of the publication, according to McHenry Rhoads, superintendent of public instructions. The supplement dealing with present day problems of agriculture and their remedies, has been pronounced of value to parents, as well as pupils, by Superintendent Rhoads. The supplement is now being printed on an individual binding and copies are expected by the superintendent between now and February 14.

'01
Albert S. Dabney, who has been on the "lost" list of alumni for some time, is Major at the Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

'02
William F. Hart, engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, should be addressed at 854 Saunders-Kennedy building, Lincoln, Neb.

'03
William M. Marks, whose address has been missing for some time in the Alumni office, is with the Western Electric Company of New York City. He should be addressed at Times Square Hotel.

'05
Elijah B. Stiles is now living at Hammond, Ind. He has been on our "lost" list for several months.

HAVE YOU ANSWERED YOUR SECRETARY'S LETTER?

'07
Graham Edgar, who received his Ph.D. at Yale in 1909, is now Director of Research, Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. Day's office is living at 412 West First street.

'08
Daniel Metzler is with a men's Furnishing Store at Hopkinsville, Ky. Mr. Metzler's address has been missing for some time.

'09
E. L. Harrison, of Lexington, president of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative State Union of Kentucky, was elected president for the ninth consecutive term. Mr. Harrison received his B. S. from the University of Wisconsin and his M. A. from the University of Missouri.

'10
Mrs. E. E. Caldwell, formerly Esther Vaughn, is teaching Latin and French in the high school of Catlettsburg this year.

Milton C. Crafton is now employed in the Bridge Department of the Illinois Central Railway Company at Chicago, Ill.

'11
Virgil L. Downing's new address is 4811 Rope street, St. Louis, Mo.

'13
John R. Foster is again with Coal Wood and Fuel company at Herrin Ill., as superintendent. He held the position of assistant superintendent with this company there in 1920, but left in 1921 for Mine 1, at Benton Ill. He returned to Herrin several months ago. He married Miss Nellie Walker April 14, 1921.

'14
Daniel T. Morgan is electrical superintendent of the American Gas & Electric Company at Power, West Va. Mail should be addressed to him at Box 73.

'15
Charles J. Petrie is now district manager of the Equable Life Assurance Society with offices in the Price building, Bowling Green, Ky. He married Helen E. Desha, also '15, January 5, 1918. They have one child, Carolyn Desha Petrie, age 4.

Thomas F. Haynes is assistant master mechanic in the Pennsylvania Railroad shop at Columbus, Ohio. His residence address is 1524 Haines avenue.

'16
Sewell S. Combs, who has been living in Casper, Wyoming, for some time, has returned to Kentucky and is now a practicing attorney at Hazard.

John S. Fish is teaching vocational agriculture this year at Greenback, Tenn. He married Miss Corinne Morehead June 22, 1920.

'17
Gordon B. Nance, of LaGrange, has been appointed by the Campbell county fiscal court to the position of county agricultural agent of Campbell county, succeeding H. F. Link, appointed assistant state agent. Mr. Nance assumes the duties of his new office at once. Mr. Nance has been county agricultural agent of Oldham county for four years. He also served one year as county agent of Livingston county.

News of the marriage of J. Griff Scott to Miss Clara Bushnell was received here this week by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mattie Scott. The ceremony took place in Portland, Ore. Mr. Scott has been located in Seattle, Wash., for several years, where he is manager of the Power Equipment Company. They will make their home in Seattle.

'18
Hall M. Henry, who visited the Alumni Office this fall, is director of the Research Institute of the Combustion Utilities Corporation, 8 Bridge street, New York City.

William D. McDougle is superintendent of Electrical Construction with the Interstate Public Service Company, with offices in the Wild building, Indianapolis, Ind.

MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND U. OF K. BANQUET IN LOUISVILLE APRIL 23

'19
Isaac L. Boles, who received his LL.B. from Yale in 1921, is now practicing attorney at Hazard, Ky.

C. L. Templin, heating and ventilating Engineer, now has offices at 809 Odd Fellows building, Raleigh, N. C. He married Miss Emily D. Kohl September 16, 1922. They, with their daughter Virginia, 1, are living on Nash Drive.

'20
The following has been received

from Miss Margaret Woll: "Please send the Kernel to me at the following address: 29 Washington Apts., Louisville, Ky., instead of to Haverville, Ky., as formerly. I have recently changed my position and am located in Louisville with the Family Service Organization instead of the American Red Cross.

Commodore B. Fisher is doing educational work with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Persia. He should be addressed at the American Boys School, Hamadan, Persia, Asia.

STADIUM PAYMENTS ARE COMING IN FINE! HAVE YOU SENT IN YOURS?

'21
John Marsh Land is engineer with the Austin Company of Cleveland, Ohio. Mail should be addressed to him at 698 Allison avenue, Washington, Pa. He married Miss Julia B. Enright on March 3, 1923.

Fred W. Laker is now in the engineering department of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Mich. He is living in the Cagley Apartments, 2325 Grand Boulevard.

Katherine Megibben is teaching English in the high school at Mulberry, Fla., this year.

'22
Miss Myrtle Clar, of Louisville, was in Lexington Tuesday enroute from Palm Beach, Fla., where she has been for several weeks establishing a branch department of the Lennon Silver Art Company, of Louisville, where she is employed as representative.

Miss Margaret McClure has just returned to her home in Lexington after a visit of about six weeks with her brother, I. R. McClure and family, of New Orleans, La.

C. V. Watson, class secretary, sends us the following: "I am not in medical school any more. I did not care for the medical course and after my school was out last June, I quit and went to work for Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company. I am in the advertising department and have a very promising position.

'23
The following was received from Herman L. Straus recently: "Halsey Royden and myself were classmates in the class of '23 and we are celebrating our reunion by reuniting ourselves with you. We found out that we had both slipped from the fold & thought it was time that we got back, so we are enclosing our checks for a year's dues. Please start the Kernel coming immediately, as we are a long way from home and crave news.

"You can reach Royden at 311 Elkwood avenue, San Mateo, Cal., and me at Hotel Senator, 519 Ellis street, San Francisco.

"Royden is a salesman for the Standard Oil Company of California and I am working on construction for a local architect. There is plenty room for more."

"We don't get much news from the papers about what is happening back east so start the Kernel coming and keep it that way.

"Best regards to the U."

Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Durham are welcoming a son born January 24 at their home in Tompkinsville, Ky. He has been named Jerome Parker Durham, Jr. Mrs. Durham was before her marriage Miss Amber Louise Roberts ex. of Lexington. Professor Durham now holds the chair of astronomy in the college at Tompkinsville.

The following has been received from Anna B. Sprague, 1 Bloom Terrace, Iowa City, Iowa: "I have a new address which I would like my Kernel to learn—and please don't let me miss any copies.

"I am living with my brother, Dr. George B. Sprague '16, and his wife, Suzanne Betts Sprague, ex. while I take some graduate work at the University of Iowa.

"Sincerely yours, with always the keenest interest in 'State's' doings and plans."

Charles D. Graham, class secretary, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Graham, on Aurora avenue, Lexington, for the past week, left Tuesday afternoon for St. Louis, to assume his duties as engineer with the William B. Ittner Architect Company of that city.

Mrs. W. E. Payne, formerly Miss Luanna Duckwall, sends us the following: "Please place my name among the sheep instead of the goats, for I am enclosing herewith check for my alumni dues. It will seem good to receive the Kernel again.

"We can scarcely believe the first semester is over. It has proved a very enjoyable one, and we are forming friendships among the faculty and students. Heidelberg is not a large university, but it is a member of the American Association of Universities. It was interesting to us to find out that Professor Zumbrodt taught here a number of years ago. Also, a number of the teachers here have done graduate work with some of the Kentucky teachers at Chicago and elsewhere. So we did not feel entirely strange.

"My teacher-husband has charge of the department of Business Administration here. I am keeping house as a major, and as a double minor, I am studying law by correspondence from LaSalle Extension University. I thoroughly enjoy both.

"Please address the Kernels and any other communications to P. O. Box 308, Tiffin, Ohio."

'24
Miss Virginia Corbin is teaching home economics in the high school at Hopkinsville.

Miss Lonelle Graves is teaching in Hardyville, Ky. She should be addressed care of Mrs. J. W. Cook.

Miss Jean Crow is teaching at Paintsville this year.

Thomas G. Furey is with the Edison-Utility Company, Chicago, Ill. He is living with T. L. Murphy, 6022 Ingle Side avenue, 2 B.

Charles E. Gibson is traveling for the Armstrong Cork Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'25
Miss Dorothy Moran of Louisville who completed her course in Home Economics at the university, graduating with the mid-year class, has accepted a position in Beechwood public school at Louisville and left Tuesday to assume her duties. Miss Moran was a popular member of the Kappa Delta fraternity.

Dear Alumnus:
If you have information about any of the alumni listed below, kindly fill out the blank and mail it to the Alumni Office:

- Clarence Barbour Shoemaker '15 is now located at
- Newell Pemberton Smith '15 is now located at
- Arthur Eugene Weger '15 is now located at
- Ralph Emerson Bitner '16 is now located at
- Norberto Devera '16 is now located at
- Sue Hunt Frost '16 is now located at
- Logan Nourse Green '16 is now located at
- Mrs. Bessie Fogel Judd '16 is now located at
- Charles Frank Kumli '16 is now located at
- Benjamin Harrison Mitchell '16 is now located at
- William Crowder Mitchell '16 is now located at
- George Page Neagle '16 is now located at
- Orville Robert Willett '16 is now located at
- John Henry Williams '16 is now located at
- Carrie Frances Blair '17 is now located at
- Benjamin Franklin Foster '17 is now located at
- Jesse Forrest Gregory '17 is now located at
- Ronald Hutchinson '17 is now located at
- Elmer Burton Jones '17 is now located at
- James William Norris '17 is now located at
- Burton F. Williams '17 is now located at
- George Clifton Bradley '18 is now located at
- Henry J. Kolbe '18 is now located at
- Minnie Evelyn Nellis '18 is now located at
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SOCIETY NOTES

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 6.—Alumni of Alpha Tau Omega entertaining the members of the active chapter and pledges with a skating party at Nicholasville, Saturday, Feb. 7.—Cadet Hop in the new gymnasium from 3 to 6 o'clock. Saturday, Feb. 7.—Pledges of the Sigma Nu fraternity entertaining the members of the active chapter with a house dance.

Buffet Supper

Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd entertained with an informal buffet supper at their home on Waller avenue Friday night, for a few members of the university faculty and their wives. Assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Misses Virginia Boyd, Betty Boyd and Helen McGurk.

The rooms were decorated with spring flowers and the supper table was beautiful with a large basket of pink roses and pink candles in silver holders.

The guests included Dean and Mrs. Charles J. Turck, Col. and Mrs. Horace P. Hobbs, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Rush, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Miner, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lipscomb, Coach and Mrs. Fred J. Murphy, Prof. and Mrs. Carl Lampert, Prof. and Mrs. Otto Koppius, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Professor Carol Sax, and Mrs. P. K. Holmes.

The following invitations have been issued:

Sigma Beta Upsilon of The University of Kentucky Saturday, February fourteenth Eight Thirty to Twelve Phoenix Hotel

Formal Dancing

Theta Sigma Phi Tea
Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi women's professional journalistic fraternity, will hold a public pledge service at a tea to be given by the active members of the fraternity at Patterson Hall on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6. Women registered in the department of Journalism are to

especially invited and urged to attend.

The members of the active chapter are: Mary Stallings, Helen King, Frances Kane, Rachelle Shacklette, Betty Barbour, Nancy Stephenson, Margaret Chenault, Amanda Gordon, Louise Burks, Frances Lee, Irene McNamara, Katherine Elliott, and Mary Frances Campbell.

Military Ball February 20

The annual Military Ball given by the R. O. T. C. regiment of the University of Kentucky is scheduled for Friday night, February 20, in the new basketball building. The hours will be from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock. At this time the pledging of the leading men of the junior year of the advanced course to the national honorary military fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, will take place. Appropriate exercises are being arranged for this occasion as well as for the Grand March, which will be patterned after that used at V. M. I. Elaborate favors and handsome programs in addition to music furnished by the Blue and White orchestra should make this the most outstanding social event of the school year.

The affair is to be strictly formal, military uniforms or the conventional evening clothes being required.

Tickets are to be \$1.50 and they will be put on advance sale February 6, under the direction of Colonel Sponsor Helen King, Cadet Colonel C. D. French, Cadet Major J. H. Roberts, and Cadet Second Lieutenants John Dabney and Joe Walter. Tickets may also be secured at the door on the evening of February 20.

DR. RUSH IS HONORED

Dr. Rush, head of the department of Hygiene, has received notice of his election to membership in the Royal Institute of Public Health, of London, England. The letter announcing the conferring of the honor was received by Dr. Rush Thursday very shortly after he attended his first meeting of the Lexington Rotary Club, which he was recently invited to join.

PUTTING YOURSELF ACROSS

By William L. Fletcher

(Reprinted by Permission from "The Open Road Magazine," 248 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.)

Man, what a glorious feeling. It was one of those wonderful evenings in June for which New England is famous. The year was 1912 and the place a New England town. Three college seniors and I were driving a team to a dance at a town five miles from college. After the long New England winter with its short, confining days—followed by several days of slush and mud and slowly dwindling patches of dirty snow in the shadows—summer had at last come to us. Overhead the stars and a half full moon shone with November brightness. Our route lay through the rolling country so dear to Yankee hearts. The air was fragrant with the delicate perfume of wild flowers and trees and grasses. The steady "plump, plump" of the horses' hoofs raised little puffs of dust which lazily floated off to one side. We were all enjoying wonderful health—my companions were seniors. Everything was perfect—including ourselves. What a wonderful night in which to start to conquer the world—and what more natural than that, after a few songs, our conversation should turn to the question of what industries and corporations might be worthy of the services of perfectly educated young gentlemen of good families like ourselves.

Never shall I forget that evening and how I laughed to myself at the conversation of my companions. One of them thought that he might like to run a bank—not immediately, of course, but after a few months of investigation during which time he could ascertain if that was what he really wanted to do. Another said that a friend of his had made money in wool. A third thought that the chewing gum or book publishing business might be worth while. The conversation closed when one fellow who had established a reputation for business sagacity by selling a few silk shirts around college said he was going to start at the bottom of some business and work up even if he had to begin for twenty-five dollars a week.

I certainly thoroughly enjoyed myself that evening—because I knew that these boys would soon be rudely awakened. In the movies you have probably seen the pompous, frock-coated gentleman with the plug hat step into what appeared to be a shallow puddle, only to drop out of sight in the dirty, cold water. You know how funny it is. Well, I knew that something like this was going to happen to my friends—and I knew that it wasn't going to hurt them any. The reason why I knew this was because I had been working in college selling athletic goods and clothing. Before I started in college I somehow had got the idea that no one can be worth very much in business until he has had a certain number of hard knocks. I thought that if I could get some of these knocks while I was

in college I should have a distinct advantage over the other boys when I got out.

The college year departed, as usual, in a blaze of glory and the exits of the college were closed gently and firmly behind us, with a sigh of relief on the part of the faculty, I think, and the arms of the world opened to receive us. Only that wasn't really what happened.

In high school I had played football. I thought of my job as a big, fat guard outweighing me by seventy pounds, but sluggish. It seemed to me that the thing to do was to dig

(Continued on page six)

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EACH HOLIDAY A PARTY DAY

St. Valentine's will soon be here. And just beyond is Washington's Birthday—a fine time to entertain. Then good St. Patrick's, Easter and May Day, marching by in quick succession.

Brilliance and Individuality

If you want your Valentine's Day party to be so gay and bright it will remind your guests of Hollywood you must decorate. To people who entertain often "decorate" means Dennison

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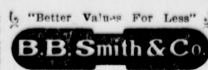
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A wholesome, refreshing ice cream tones you up. You feel happier and stronger, energized by stimulating flavor, the tempting deliciousness of—



"A Delicious and Well-Balanced Food."

There's a Dixie Dealer Near You.

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JUST A WORD

Someone, or some group took the cannon from its pedestal in front of the Administration building. We wonder if that is their idea of fun. If it is, they should be in a mine pit with a pick and shovel; they should be congregated with the scum of low browed and low minded people rather than associated with the high type of students at the University of Kentucky. If that is their idea of fun, they should carry a club, live in a cave and go unshaven. We cannot conceive of any university student getting any pleasure from doing such an act of vandalism and in addition putting the university to an expense of \$40 or \$50 in restoring the cannon on its base. Show us the fun in an act such as that. The "smart alecks" who did that trick are childish, mentally inferior and undesirable students.

We have noticed that students have left the auditorium at recent basketball games before the game was over. Are we going to have continually "sharp" on these little short-comings of the students to make them see them? Even if the game is well "reped up" or lost, the students, above all others, should remain in their seats until the game is over.

We know whereof we speak. A few evenings ago the students who were seated on the public side were sold seats in a certain specified section. Three minutes before the game was over the section was empty and the doorway was blocked. The fans who attend our games are our guests and should be treated as such. Ignoring the fact that every one should remain in his seat until the final gun, we wish to impress upon the students the fact that it is their duty to remain and that it is a mark of discourtesy when they do not remain.

A few days ago we had occasion to speak with a local fan on the street. We asked him whether or not he was going to the game in the evening, to which he replied that he would like to attend but the students were so discourteous as to leave before the game was over, and that he felt that he would rather not associate with them.

It seems, according to many of the most prominent critics, that the general trend of all literature is toward journalism as "floating" literature. Professor Farquhar has noted the fact and his heart is broken.

We tear our hair in vain—the coeds introduce a new style each week. We once heard an adage, "an apple a day" etc.; it should read, "a style a day and the men will not stay away." This latest fad may best be described in the words of a freshman.

"She didn't have no stockings at all. She had on a pair of sox which reached just below her calves and then on her feet she had a pair of men's red Rockford sox, rolled to her oxford tops."

We are merely commenting on the fact; we are not criticizing. At least it shows a trend toward economy; young husbands can now clothe the feet of their wives for 10 cents per foot. That is, if he can induce her to dispense with the calf sox.

Mother Goose—1925
Hickory-dickory dock,
A mouse ran up a clock—
The co-ed screamed,
For, alas, it seemed
The clock was in her sock!

DEW DROP INN

"Hungry?" "Yes!—
More or less!"
Well, we both are, so lets stop in;
Here's a Dew Drop, so let's drop in.
And then gorge away our plaint of emptiness.

"Fillet Sole"—
Fol-de-rol!
Or a "Combination Salad"—
What a nice name for a ballad—
But it wouldn't fill a corner in my soul
Why—the only combination they have
learned since the creation
is the one that turns the handle of your roll!

Dew Drop Inn
I've been in!
Say! these homeopathic doses
Are all right for T-B-osis,
But for men with constitutions they're
a sin.
Yes—'In on that place for life! Why,
I'd rather have a wife,
Who'd at least know where my heart-
aches all begin.

"Dew Drop Inn"—
Do drop in!
Let them soak you, let them bleed you
For their pesky bite they feed you,
(And at that, they leave your stomach
sick as sin!)
There each little look will main you,
if your rest it on the menu,
For, although it looks so thick, your
plate's so thin!
A. G. W. G.



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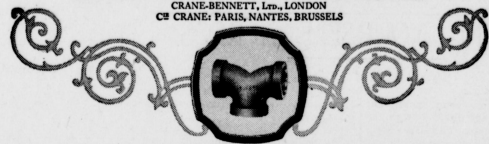
It is one of a wide variety of Crane fixtures for the bathroom, kitchen and laundry sold by contractors everywhere at prices within reach of all.

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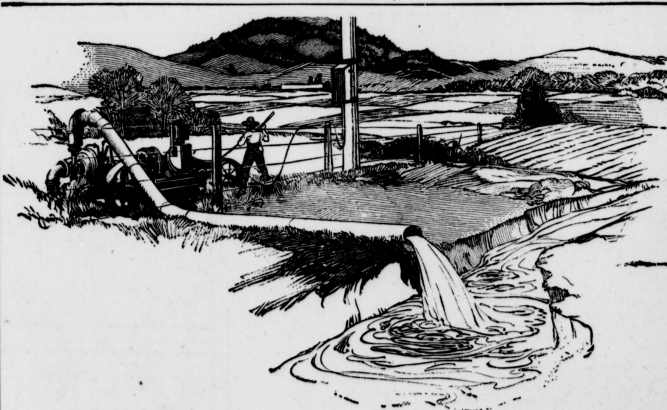
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What electricity is doing for the farmer is only a counterpart of what it is doing for Industry, Transportation, City and Country life or any of the professions. It is a tool ready for your use and which, wisely used, will make the impossible of today an accomplished fact tomorrow.

How electricity does these things is important to the student in a technical school—but what electricity can do is important to every college man or woman, no matter what their life's work may be.



The General Electric Company provides for agriculture little motors that do the farm chores and great ones that operate mammoth pumps to irrigate vast stretches of arid valleys.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Report No. AE-391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

WE'RE OFF!

Well, it's over! The intensive reviews, the agitated discussions, the feverish rush, the terrible suspense had to have an end. So the examinations occurred. To boycott on the picture show ceased. The grades are posted and we know the way down in our hearts. Yes, even though the margins narrow down so alarmingly that some of our points fall off, we are happy to have the trial over.

Before us is a new semester, in which to try out our resolutions and to rectify our mistakes; for, somehow, the second semester has a more friendly attitude toward us than the first. Probably it is because many classes are the continuation of familiar subjects; probably, because we have fewer "profs" to "break in." At any rate, we welcome the next four months ardently. We are planning to give some real, live efforts to the subjects we have honored and to make some of the faculty wake up to the standard of mentality that has been taken rather casually.

An intense little froth was heard to murmur triumphantly, as she hugged a "B" metaphorically to her heart: "So that is what exams are!" Later a confident senior muttered grimly: "Just a 'C'! Well, I'll do such work that he'll have to dig up an 'A' for me at the end of this semester!"

That is the spirit! Confidence, backed up by mental energy will produce such results that soon the high math class will be delegated to discover what grade outreaches a "triple A plus."

Why not? We have the brains, we have the Profs—now is the time. For our benefit and your glory, U. of K. We're Off!

A GIRL'S VIEWPOINT ON COURTESY

A letter printed in the Lexington Herald, written by an individual signing herself "A Southern Lady," brands the younger generation and especially University of Kentucky students with discourtesy.

Her charge is preposterous in its breadth and unfounded in detail. Her range of observation is too narrow to determine a fair or sensible conclusion, but her comment affords opportunity for an expatiation on the gentlemanly qualities of the younger generation.

Customs change as do styles, but the innate courtesy of the "Kentucky Gentleman," exemplified especially in the Kentucky university man, has not changed. Observations for three years on the campus have given proof of a consideration for women more sincere if not so elaborate as the superficial courtesy of knight errantry. Courtesy is the rule on the campus, and those who do not practice it on their arrival soon imitate it involuntarily. It is a part of the college man's code necessary to his self respect. The typical University of Kentucky man might be frigidly polite, might be a trifle disdainful in his present stage of ignorance, but he is courteous.

Who but an unsympathetic, biased individual would judge an entire generation, a whole university by one or two acts of seeming discourtesy? If a lady was crowded from the sidewalk, or not given her full share, the offenders were new in the ways of University of Kentucky men, or were unusually preoccupied with thoughts, which fact a keenly observant lady would note, and a real Kentucky woman would pardon.

The modern woman with her equal rights demands only the courtesy that one gentleman accords another, but the modern man meets her more than half way, giving her more deference and consideration than she claims as her due. Anyone who has observed University of Kentucky men or who has been in contact with them can testify to their courtesy in manner and in deed. There is a large group of girls on the campus who could not cite acts of exceptional courtesy on the part of the men. Whatever the university man's shortcomings may be, discourtesy is not numbered among them. —E. O'H.

RELAY THE SPIRIT

Because of the interest and spirit of the Lexington Alumni Club, the Su-Ky Circle, campus pep organization, is in receipt of a gift of 28 sweaters, one for each of the active members of the Circle. The alumni organization which is composed of men and women who have the interest of the university at heart, and who already have made many sacrifices for their Alma Mater, have chosen the Su-Ky Circle to be the messenger that shall carry their spirit and their love for the school to the students who are here now. It is a trust. It is for the members of the Su-Ky Circle to be trustworthy.

DEMOCRACY—THE KEYNOTE OF THE MODERN COLLEGE

Recently a great deal of criticism of the college and college education, directly or by innuendo, through such popular sellers as "The Plastic Age," "This Side of Paradise," "The Goose Step," and others has been spread broadcast. One of these criticisms was written by a young man who slipped through Princeton without getting what he thinks an education should be; another by a professor who, if we may believe his own words put into the mouths of his students, has not been giving out the kind of education he thinks ought to be given out; and a third by a man who opposes all the steps the armies took in the recent war, including the famous "Goose Step."

The fault of all of these men in their criticisms of the modern college is that they have either overdrawn their picture in an effort to be sensational and thereby produce a best seller, or still regard the colleges as a medieval institution. Modern scientific progress has completely revolutionized society during the Nineteenth and Twentieth centuries. As a part of that society the college and university have also been completely revolutionized.

When Professor Marks complains that college men are not gentlemen and that they have not learned to think, he apparently has in mind the type of "pedantic fool" who once had a monopoly on campus life just as their progenitors had had a monopoly on government, on the church and on public affairs in general. Or else he was thinking of the mental gymnast of the Middle Ages, who spent hours debating on such questions as how many angels could dance upon the point of a needle.

The college of today is a product of an emancipated and a liberalized society (democratic, if you prefer the word). By what right does a socialist, a young upstart craving notoriety, or even a professor from the effete East pass such a harsh judgment on them? Ninety percent of the students come at a great sacrifice either to themselves or to their parents. Fifty percent of them in some of the institutions in the country work and slave, sometimes at the very lowest sort of drudgery, to pay a part or all of their expenses while in college. Many others mortgage years of their future by borrowing money to pay their way through college. Yet in the face of these facts, which are a matter of common knowledge, these sensationalists insist that none of the students study, that none of them learn a thing!

The modern American college as a product of an American democracy is heart and soul in the preparation of men and women who will be leaders and progenitors of a more widespread democracy than we have at the present time, a democracy that will extend equal opportunity to a greater number than enjoy it at the present time.

PUTTING YOURSELF ACROSS

(Continued from page 3)

my toes in, get the jump on my man, and hit him just as hard as I could every time the ball was snapped. Never shall I forget how I felt the day I started to work. I walked down the street, lifted up my eyes to Heaven and asked God to give me the strength to lick that job to a frazzle. It didn't work. No, it was far more strenuous than that. I went after that job the way Billy Sunday goes after souls or a terrier after a rat. I asked no quarter and I gave none. Every morning I landed in that cellar before nine o'clock and worked as hard as I could until one o'clock. Then I took an hour off for lunch at which I always tried to relax completely, and followed luncheon with a good brisk walk. At two o'clock I started work again and kept it up until five or five-thirty. After dinner, five days a week, I put in not less than three hours more, usually studying. Saturday mornings and Sundays were for recreation only. Every night I went to bed before eleven o'clock, which was early for me, and I watched my health and diet. Every night I was physically and mentally exhausted; but every morning I was ready for another fight. This was because I knew how to and did relax and play at the proper times.

How I worked! And yet all the

time I had a terrible feeling that I was not making any progress. I felt like a marble sliding around and around on a polished surface unable to stop or control its destiny in any way. Everything I did was wrong. None of my ideas would work. My cursed me and my co-workers sneered at me. But I kept on, even though I could not see where I was going, and, four months after I started I received a promotion. I had licked the job but did not know it. Eight months later I had licked the second job. Then I got a chance to do something worth while—like a real tough job. In this third job I worked dis-company who was really a remarkable man. It was a wonderful experience which came to me because of the way in which I had handled the first jobs given me.

Failure and Success

A little while ago, I said that I laughed at my college companions who were headed for trouble but didn't know it. I did laugh then but I can't laugh now.

Last week one of these men who had a brilliant record in college came to my office to ask me if I could help him. He has been constantly employed by one large corporation which has a monopoly in its field. His present salary is \$2,400 a year. He knows nothing about business outside of the one in which he has been engaged and no one but his present employer can use his knowledge of

this particular business. When he started with this company eleven years ago, his employers talked a great deal about the wonderful future before him. They knew what he wanted to hear and they told it to him. During the first few years he always had enough money to live on and he never saved any money; then if he had seen the necessity for scrimping, but he did not see it, and today, with a wife and two children dependent upon him for support, he is whipped. He must stay with his present employer at whatever salary this employer is willing to pay him or start at the bottom in some other line of business. And he is not financially in a position to take a chance. Another classmate, who came in this week looking for a position, has had three jobs with companies which have failed. Three times a sucker! Not a single day's experience with a successful outfit in all these years! What has he of value to offer an employer? Only by an act of Providence can either of these men every really amount to anything.

Think what this means. Counting the pennies you can spend for luncheon—telling the children you can't give them ten cents today—breaking the news to the wife that the money she has saved during the past two years for a vacation next summer must be used this winter to buy coal—telling the church committee you are sorry but you really can't afford to contribute to the deficit this year—sighing and cursing the people who make demands for money which you can't possibly meet—daily growing more bitter—dreading to meet the old crowd.

I can see from the expression on some faces that this thought of failure is not an attractive one. You fellows over there with the sickly grins who are plying me for a fool because I think that you can possibly fail are the ones, above all others, who are headed for the existence I am talking about. Those grins indicate to me a lack of courage to FACE FACTS.

You think that because you have gotten by easily so far fortune will favor you in the future. This is not true. You can't bluff in business, at least, not at the start. The fellows of my college generation were just as able as you are. I have told you what happened to some of them. The men who have failed have done so because their attitude was wrong.

Action

Another almost universal weakness is lack of action. When we get an idea—see clearly something which ought to be done—we don't do anything about it. Fuss, fret, fume and stew—but do nothing. It is the same in business as in college and politics. The distaste for hard work which most of us have is appalling. But you can burn this into your heart today with a bracing iron—the United States of America was built by men who could think straight, face disagreeable facts without flinching and give their lives, when necessary, to accomplish their ends; and it is going to be run in the future by the same kind of men.

Don't Let Anyone Break Your Heart To you fellows who were afraid of failure even before I started talking about it and are scared to death now, I want to say, "Don't worry." The demand for the right kind of men far exceeds the supply. The essentials of success in business are an average brain, an open mind, courage, the determination to win, and a capacity for sustained, hard work. Knowing and obeying one law will enable you to avoid business failure. That law is, "Don't ever put yourself in a position where anyone can break your heart." Let me explain. If you were starting in a business of your own today, you would do so with one idea in mind—to make money. That is the fundamental reason for business. No matter how it looks on the surface or what he says, everything that a good business man does in business is done, in the last analysis, to make money. A "good" business man, by the way, is one who makes money; and a "poor" business man is one who does not. Now, then, you are in business for yourself with a few thousand dollars capital partly saved by grubbing over a period of several years and partly borrowed from your mother-in-law who got it from a life insurance company when her husband died. She needs the income from her capital for living expenses. If she doesn't get it, she doesn't eat. You certainly are going to make this capital earn a profit or bust.

Your business grows and you need an assistant—some one to help you earn money. A young man comes to apply for the job. He takes off a dapper-looking hat and places it carefully on your desk; removes his overcoat and dresses it carefully over a chair on which he also places a neatly folded silk neck scarf. Then he seats himself carefully and announces that he desires a position, a career, if you please, and asks what you can do for him. You are not very much interested in him, never having seen or heard of him before, but you are very much interested in yourself and your business and the order you must get out before luncheon. What are you going to do? Can YOU guarantee his success? Doesn't it depend upon his ability to make himself valuable to you, to make money for you, and upon business and political conditions over which you have no control? Certainly it does. What is the answer?

Just as the great Twentieth Century has built up a reputation for fidelity to schedule, so has the YELLOW TAXICAB COMPANY earned local prestige for unflinching service to the public. The confidence that the people have in the dependable accuracy of YELLOW CABS, justifies their title of SUPERIOR.

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The first few times this happens, you try to help these fellows by talking to them as I am talking to you now. But they know more than you do—you are not a REAL business man—they are educated in the modern schools, by gosh, and know how to run a business right. In the end you say a few thousand loud "Damns" (to yourself)—and TELL THEM WHAT THEY WANT TO HEAR!

The thing to do is for you—the young man who wants to get ahead in business—to appreciate that you are going to get out of business in the long run just what you are worth and are in a position to take. Don't ever ask an employer what he is going to do for you. Let anything he may tell you about your wonderful future in his business go in one ear and immediately out of the other. Don't go hunting for a position or a career. All you have the right to ask is one foot inside the door—once chance to prove that you can make money for him. Get a JOB. Stick to that job, make good in it, lick it to a frazzle. Don't work for money, render a service and the money will come as a reward for the service rendered.

The reward for service rendered probably will not come as soon as you will think it should. This is natural.

(To Be Continued Next Week

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THEN GEORGIA

On Kernel Sport Page

BLUE AND WHITE NETMEN JOURNEY TO GEORGIA

KENTUCKY DISPOSES OF WASHINGTON AND LEE GENERALS

WILDCATS FLAY HUSKY GENERALS BY 28-22 SCORE

McFarland and Underwood Star in Thrilling Game

'CATS GET REVENGE

Visitors Nearly Win the Game on Free Throws

When a Wildcat seeks revenge he generally gets it. So it was with five Wildcats last Friday night when they defeated the Generals of Washington & Lee from Lexington, Va., 28 to 22 in as sweet a basketball game as anyone would wish to see.

It was Captain Jimmy McFarland and Lovell Underwood who kept the Blue and White in the running during both halves of the game. These former Blue Devils, who with three others won the championship of the world in 1922 at Chicago, had their eyes keyed up to the last notch and each ran a race with the other for points. McFarland won by a nose, getting the verdict by 13 to 12 from Underwood.

One thing may be said of the Generals—they certainly shoot fouls. Ten fouls out of about fifteen chances is not bad for any team, and through this ability the visitors nearly defeated the Wildcats. The steadily strengthening offense of the Virginians and their accuracy in tossing free throws would very likely have given them the game had it not been for the spectacular efforts of McFarland and Underwood. The former has played an excellent floor game throughout the winter, but it was not until Friday night's tilt that the Wildcat chief hit his old stride and scored almost half of the Kentucky goals. He closed the game by getting off a long, arching shot that reached the peak of its path just as the closing gun was fired, and swept down into the cats' total.

Washington and Lee had an excellent passing team, a fast floor game and a dribbling offense that looked good enough to win the game, and that very likely would have won the result had it not been for the spectacular work of the two Kentucky tacular work of the two Kentucky

The game got away to a slow start and midway in the first period the score stood 4-4 as the Generals worked into more basket chances, but failed to count. Carey was playing an exceedingly neat game at guard, as was Helm, a former Blue Devil. Later the score a moment later and Captain Lake put the visitors ahead with two free throws.

McFarland tied the count, Kentucky took the lead and Lake again knotted the score, this time with a clean goal. With the Generals leading 10 to 8, McFarland and Underwood each scored a goal and the half ended with the cats leading 12 to 10.

The second half started off at a faster clip, but Coach Applegran's outfit, by dint of consistently hard playing, kept to the fore. With the score 22-20, after Lake made good a free throw, Underwood collected on a free chance and followed with a field goal to put Kentucky, ahead again, 23 to 22. Carey made a free throw and both Underwood and McFarland scored as the game ended. Lane and Wilson led the play for the Generals, one of the fastest teams that has played on the University of Kentucky floor this season.

CLASS GAMES TO BEGIN THIS P. M.

Seniors Meet Freshmen—Juniors to Play the Sophs

The inter-class basketball games will begin this afternoon when the seniors and freshmen tie up for the initial contest. The game will be called at 3:45 and will be followed by a game between the juniors and sophomores at 4:30. On February 11 class basketball will be resumed, when the seniors will play the sophomores, followed by the junior-freshman game. All the games will be played in the new gymnasium.

Of all the class teams the sophomores look to be the strongest. They have a crack five that represented the freshmen last year, including Scrivener, Polsgrove, Besuden, Kaymer, Stevenson and Farrington. This will be a combination that will be hard to beat.

Individual prizes consisting of sweaters will be awarded to the winners. No admission price will be charged for any of the games. Following is the intramural basketball schedule for this year:

- Non-Pan-Hellenic League
- February 6: Alpha Gamma Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, at 7:15 p. m.
- Chi Sigma Alpha vs. Sigma Beta Xi, at 8:00 p. m.
- Triangle vs. Dormitory, at 8:45 p. m.
- February 11: Dormitory vs. Sigma Beta Xi, at 7:10 p. m.
- Alpha Gamma Epsilon vs. Chi Sigma Alpha, at 8:00 p. m.
- Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Triangle, at 8:45 p. m.
- Pan-Hellenic League
- February 5: Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Chi, 6:30.
- Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Nu, 7:15.
- Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi, 8:00.
- Alpha Sigma Phi vs. S. A. E., 8:45.
- Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha, 9:30.
- Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta, 10:45.
- February 10: K. A. vs. Phi Delta Theta, 6:30.
- Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 7:15.
- Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu, 8:00.
- A. T. O. vs. Alpha Sigma Phi, 8:45.
- Sigma Chi vs. S. A. E., 9:30.
- Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta, 10:15.

HONOR SYSTEM FOR LAW SCHOOL EXAMS

Student's Word Must Be as Good as Bond

The recent examinations in the college of Law were conducted under the honor system. Dean Turk announced to the student body that a lawyer's word must be as good as his bond, and that no man was qualified to practice law unless his honor was above reproach. He therefore stated that the law student would be required to take the examinations on this honor and sign the pledge that he had not received or given aid on the examination. The students willingly complied with the regulation, and the examinations were held without incident.

DRINKERS, BEWARE!

At a meeting of the Student Council yesterday morning, the body voted as opposed to student violators of the prohibition law at social functions of the university and on the university campus as well. Violators of this law at functions will be arrested and will be dealt with severely by the officers of the Student Council, it was announced.

MUST HAVE TICKETS

All students must present their new student tickets at the door in order to get in any of the future athletic contests of the university, as the old tickets are void. Any student presenting a ticket other than his own will be refused admittance. There will be no arguments on this point. If he loses his ticket or forgets to bring it, excuses will not be accepted at the door. He can pay admission or else not see the contest.

"RABBIT" EVANS CRACK QUARTER ON 1922 FROSH ELEVEN, RETURNS

Johnny Comes Back for Spring Practice; Will Be Strong Candidate for Quarter-Back Position

John "Rabbit" Evans, star quarterback on the Kentucky football team in 1922, is back in school. Evans returned to Lexington on Monday and matriculated in the college of Arts and Sciences at the university Tuesday. He will probably take up law next semester, but at present will pursue an arts course, as he lacks a few credits having enough to enter the college of Law. Evans said that his leg, which was broken in the Kitten-Tennessee Rat game on Thanksgiving Day, 1922, is in fine shape and that appendicitis, which caused him to abandon football on the Wildcat squad in 1923, was no longer giving him trouble. He has been working during the summer and fall and is in first class condition. Evans will probably be among those present when Coach Fred J. Murphy sends his clarion call in March for football candidates for the spring practice.

WEST VIRGINIANS ARE VICTIMS OF FIGHTING 'CATS

Felines Win a Decisive Victory by 29 to 19 Score

PLAY ROUGH GAME

Locals Drop in Many Crip Shots Against Easterners

The Blue and White floor artists added another victory to their list of five straight wins when they defeated the crack five of the University of West Virginia Monday night by the score of 29 to 19. The passing of the Wildcats was poor, but their knack of hitting the basket made them the winners. The Kentucky netmen at times showed a brilliant passing attack and time and time again worked the ball through the defense of the Mountaineers for a short shot. The visitors used a rough attack and basketball art was needed to stop their charges. As the game grew older, both teams plunged headlong into the battle, as if they were on the football field. The large floor of the Kentucky gymnasium was very hard for the Mountaineers to perform on and numerous shots fell short of the basket. Although most of the shots were missed at the start of the fray, the visitors never found their eye for the basket until the last half. Rough tactics were used by both teams, but West Virginia had the edge on the Wildcats in this department. Substitutions were numerous on both sides. The first half ended with

WILL OF LUCILLE DUNN IS FILED FOR PROBATION

The will of Miss Margaret Lucille Dunn, student of the university who died on January 9 as the result of an overdose of strychnine, was filed for probate Saturday, January 31, in the office of the Clerk of Fayette county. The will, inked December 16, 1924, was written in date on a half sheet of personal stationery and contained 17 words. "In case anything should ever happen to me, I want mother to have everything that belongs to me." The will was witnessed by Anna Louise Wise, a schoolmate of Miss Dunn. Miss Bessie M. Dunn qualified as administratrix, under \$2,000 bond, with Mary D. Ballard as security.

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FRESHMEN BEAT PANTHER CUBS

Wesleyan Five Lose to Eklund's Charges, 70 to 14

The great green horde of the University of Kentucky, piloted by the powerful Eklund, lumbered its way to a 70 to 14 victory over the Quintet at the men's gym Tuesday night. Much can be said of the teamwork and floorwork of Coach Eklund's Kittens, but little can be said for the visitors, except that "they tried." Hickerson started the ball to rolling at the first tip off with a crisp shot. Then it was Ellis, Hick again, then Ropke and then Phipps, who shot four rapid fire field goals and had the Methodists at a 10 to 0 disadvantage before six minutes had elapsed. The second half saw Ropke and Hickerson drop in two field goals each to start. Webb, Wesleyan forward, awoke from the "goat daze" and shot a field goal and a foul. At this time the cats gradually lengthened their lead.

APPLEGRAN AND HIS WILDCATS ON TRIP INTO SOUTH

Blue and White Oppose the Crimson Tide Tonight

10 MEN MAKE TRIP

Will Also Play Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Georgia

Their record unscathed by a defeat at the hands of any southern foe, and with championship hopes running high, the Kentucky basketball five began their invasion of the southland last night with a game at Tusculoosa against the strong team of the University of Alabama. The Blue and White netmen will play four games against Southern Conference foes while on this trip, ending the invasion with a game with the University of Tennessee Monday, February 9. This will be the last out of the state trip for the cats until they entrain for the tournament at Atlanta which begins February 27. The Kentucky team faces stiff opposition at Tusculoosa and their task will not be easy when they meet Tech at Atlanta and Georgia at Athens tonight and tomorrow night. Last season Kentucky defeated Tech by a good margin on the Kentucky floor. In the tournament of last year both Alabama and Georgia reached the finals but were unable to stand up to the Wildcats. The team of the University of North Carolina. If the cats emerge from the coming trip with their record clean, they will have demonstrated to their followers that they are "right" and that they are very much to be considered as contenders for the Southern Championship. Kentucky's home schedule calls for games with Tennessee, Tulane and Centre, with one contest away from home, after this trip. Georgetown will be played on their own floor. As the 'cats won the first game of the Georgetown aggregation by a comfortable margin, they do not anticipate much trouble in again defeating the Tiger. Centre has also been on the losing end of a game with the Kentucky basketball team.

KITTENS BATTLE UNION COLLEGE

Eklund's Men Will Have Hard Fight in Barbourville

Coach Eklund's freshman basketball team will journey forth to foreign fields tomorrow when they stack up against the strong Union College quintet at Barbourville. Union College has a strong team this year and a hard fought game is expected. They have in Brown, their running guard, a fast man who will require much watching; Taylor, at center is another dangerous man who will cause the Kittens much trouble; Mayhew, their main point cleaner, is a forward who rates with the best in that section of the country. The Union College team is coached by Tom Funk, a former Georgetown star; he has developed a wonderful combination of goal tossers, although he has had a limited amount of material. The Kittens who will make the trip are Jenkins, Ropke, Hickerson, Ellis, Phipps, Sharp, Steele and Martin. The freshmen are in excellent condition and will make a very good showing against the Mountaineers.

ALUMNI HEARD "THRU THE AIR"

Three Former Students in Edison Club Quartette

University of Kentucky alumni took an active part in the "International Intercollegiate Night on the Air" program which was broadcasted by Station WGY from Edison Club Hall, Schenectady, N. Y., on the night of January 31, and in which 500 college men, representing 45 colleges, participated. This program included songs and cheers of many universities, burlesque skits, orchestral numbers and vocal and instrumental selections, all of which were rendered by college men. Among the former Kentucky students who took part in the entertainment were S. D. Fendley, accompanist, E. W. Baughman, soloist, and W. E. Melber, members of the Edison Club Quartet.

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Advanced Classes to be Taught in the Afternoons

Extension courses in advanced Latin, literary criticism, education, zoology, teaching of nutrition and health education, and hygiene will be offered at the University of Kentucky in the afternoons of this semester.

Credits which can be used toward graduation will be given for the courses. Members of the regular university faculty will teach these classes: Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of Zoology; Prof. T. T. Jones, head of the department of Ancient Languages; Prof. S. E. Leland, associate professor of economics; Prof. E. F. Farquhar, professor of literature; Professor J. T. C. Noe, professor of education; Prof. E. E. Rush, head of the department of Public Health; and Miss Nellie Fitzgerald, instructor in home economics.

Information concerning the courses may be obtained from the department of University Extension.

PROFESSOR SAX TO TOUR EUROPE

Is Granted Leave of Absence for One Semester

The University of Kentucky is sending to Europe for a short period of time one of her most valuable instructors, Professor Carol Sax, head of the department of Art. Professor Sax sails February 14 on the steamer Olympic. He will join friends in Spain and will spend two or three months touring Spain by automobile. Other definite plans of Mr. Sax are not known, but he intends to visit the famous art galleries of southern Europe. His leave of absence extends over only one semester and he will resume his work at the university in September.

Professor Sax has worked with masters of art every summer and during his holidays has studied the American theatre, thus enabling him to instruct most efficiently classes in the university. He is the power that gave impetus to the theatrical movement in Lexington by starting the Romany Theatre. Mr. Sax either supervised or personally decorated the interior of the little play house.

During his absence Miss Claribel Kay and Miss Rosetta March will have charge of the Romany Theatre, Miss Belle Bates, formerly of the university and on leave of absence, will instruct his classes.

Sweetheart's Elopement

A long time ago I remember quite well,
 In a neat little maiden a cottage did dwell;
 She lived all alone with her friends all serene,
 Her age it was red, and her hair was nineteen.

This maid had a lover who close by did dwell—
 Hump-eyed, bandy backed and cross legged as well.
 He said fly with me by the light of your star,
 You're the eye of my apple, oh yes, that you are.

Oh, now said the maiden, be gentle and wise,
 Or my father will tear out your nails with his eyes;
 Mind what you are doing, don't bring me disgrace,
 Said the maid, and she buried her hands in her face.

Now when she refused him, he knocked down the maid,
 And silently opened the knife of his blade,
 And cutting the throat of this damsel so fair,
 He dragged her about by the head of her hair.

But just at that time the old man he appears,
 And gazes on that sweet face with eyes in his tears,
 He stooped down to give the fair maiden a kiss,
 But rushed with his nose 'gainst the murderer's fist.

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DEAN ANDERSON IS PROMINENT IN BOSTON MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

done. Johns Hopkins and Harvard are now making psychometric rooms that are copies of the one in which we did our preliminary work on the relations of humidity, temperature, motion of air, and man.

"He cited the theoretical work on eclipses, begun by Thales, which has led to the practical use of helium gas; the work of Count Rumford, a Medford man named Thomson, who went abroad and did work in physics at the time Sir Humphrey Davy discovered the principle of the mine lamp; and the less known work of Doctor Black, who found that if you added heat to water at 212 degrees, it would not get hotter, but only produce more vapor."

GUEST DIRECTOR VON HOVENBERG PRESENTS PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

Sax when he was with the Provincetown Theatre and when he established the Vagabond Theatre in Baltimore. He is a director of remarkable ability and we all felt that his criticism and assistance would be a great help. It is a good comedy of American life and will add another success to the already full record of the Romany."

After the Lexington performances, Mr. Van Hovenberg will return to New York to continue the production of the play in that city.

SWEATERS GIVEN TO SU-KY CIRCLE

(Continued from Page One)

is to make the visiting teams feel at home and to meet them at the trains and to see that they are properly entertained while in Lexington.

The Beaver Club of Knoxville is a similar organization to the Su-Ky Circle and its members are provided with sweaters.

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**DR. PETERS WILL
SPEAK TO WOMEN**

Will Discuss Individual
Vocational Guidance
Problems

Dr. Iva L. Peters, head of the Vocational Guidance department of Goucher College, and this year associated with the Southern Women's Educational Alliance, will speak to the American Association of University Women on the night of February 12 at a dinner at one of the hotels. On February 13, Dr. Peters will speak at a convocation of all women students of the university. Dr. Peters is preparing a vocational orientation or "find yourself" course to aid college undergraduates in seeing and taking their proper places in the occupational world and also in their own communities. In addition to meeting with the University Vocational Guidance Committee to discuss vocational problems, Dr. Peters will be available for interviews on February 13.

**DR. FUNKHOUSER
AIDS IN RESCUE
WORK AT CAVE**

(Continued from Page One)

Days May Elapse Before Collins Can Be Reached
It was a discouraged group that undertook the Collins rescue work yesterday morning. No effort was spared to speed the work, but the race with death had all the odds against the rescuers.

Because of the rock strata expected to be encountered all the way down, it is probable that days will elapse before anyone can hope to reach Collins. Orders have been given by Governor Fields to rush all trains which carry equipment to Cave City, and that any equipment going to the cave shall have right of way and must be taken in a Pullman coach if no other car is available. An order was placed in Nashville for a steam hoisting apparatus, two tractors with drums attached to operate the hoisting machine. The tractors would be used in assisting in hoisting out rock which may be loosened but cannot be lifted by the hoisting machine.



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**NEW STUDENTS
REGISTERED—171**

1,810 Total to Wednesday; Continues to Increase

One hundred and seventy-one new students have registered for the second semester at the university, according to figures given out Wednesday morning by Registrar Ezra L. Gillis. The total number of regular students registered in the university was 1,810 on Wednesday, and despite the extra fee charged for late registration, many others have enrolled. The registration of 1,810 students is 224 less than the total number of students enrolled in the university last semester, but late registrations and special students not included in this number are expected to materially reduce this difference. The registration for the present semester is considerably more than for the second semester of last year, at which time there were 1,698 students enrolled.

**OFFER STUDENTS
FELLOWSHIPS IN
GRADUATE WORK**

(Continued from Page 1)

of Kentucky or elsewhere, should do so only because he cherishes a real and earnest desire to do research work. He should be willing to spend more time in reading, in study and in meditation than is generally practiced by the undergraduate student, and needless to say, he should give less time to social activities.

The University of Kentucky is keenly interested in promoting graduate study and to the student who is in earnest and who is properly qualified, it gives a warm welcome. This year the university offers five fellowships paying \$400 each and ten scholarships paying \$200 each. The primary object of these appointments is to encourage research and not to give pecuniary aid. Heretofore the Graduate School made awards to a third class of appointments known as assistantships. It is the plan next year to place the latter class under the management of the various departments and to pay for services rendered by assistants out of departmental budgets.

It may be of interest to students on the campus and alumni of the university to know that other universities offer attractive fellowships and scholarships. The University of North Carolina, for instance, offers stipends of \$1,500 to students having completed one year of graduate work. The University of Colorado offers ten scholarships of \$400 each. Northwestern University offers fellowships and scholarships ranging from \$200 to \$900. The University of Pennsylvania offers two scholarships in diplomacy paying as much as \$2,000 a year. Persons receiving these appointments are expected to travel in Europe. The University of California offers a large number of fellowships and scholarships in various departments ranging as high as \$900. Students are invited to consult the dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Edward Weist, with respect to fellowships and scholarships at the University of Kentucky as well as at other universities.

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