





SOCIETY NOTES

My heart is anywhere
That beauty lingers long;
Upon a mountain peak,
Within a new-made song.

It is a vagrant thing,
It shines in garish glee;
Now laughing from a cloud,
Then quiet in a tree.

Light love is not my fancy,
My heart may linger lightly
Or laggard anywhere.

So, if it brings me that
Which is beyond compare
My heart may linger lightly
Or laggard anywhere.

Miss George Elliston Society editor
of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 26--Annual Military Ball in the evening from 9 to 1 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Saturday, February, 27--Tau Beta Pi entertaining with the annual formal dance in the evening in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

Delta Tau Delta initiation followed by banquet at the Lafayette hotel.

WEDDING

Eades-Nebelett

The wedding of Miss Deborah Eades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Eades, of Lexington, to Mr. Tom Nebelett, of Turners Station, took place on Friday, February 15, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rever-

end Stidd, at 104 Victor Avenue. Mr. Nebelett is now manager of the Farley Clothing Company. He was graduated from the university in mid-year. He was a member of the Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce fraternity and Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. After a short bridal trip the young couple will make their home at 256 East Maxwell street. Their many friends here wish them happiness.

Alpha Gamma Delta Formal

One of the most brilliant affairs of the university's social season was the "Blue Moon" dance, given by the members of the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, Saturday evening in the Phoenix hotel ballroom from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music was furnished by the Rhythm Kings orchestra.

The ballroom was decorated with every detail emblematic of a moon light night. The ceiling was covered with blue and silver paper and a large moon of blue, electrically lighted, was suspended above the orchestra. The balcony was decorated to represent a Japanese garden with an oriental screen, plants and cushions. A small moon of silver peeped over the screen and the balcony was covered with southern smilax. The fraternity emblem hung at the far end of the ballroom.

During the fifth "no-break" dance, Mr. Storey Turney sang the Alpha Gamma Delta "Friendship" song.

The programs were small booklets of blue and silver with the fraternity crest embossed in silver on the cover. Fruit punch was served during the dance.

Invitations were sent to all the men's fraternities of Centre College, Georgetown College, Transylvania, and the University of Kentucky.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean Virginia Franke, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Miss Dora Berkley, Mrs. Eda Giles, Mrs. B. T. Martin, Mrs. Molly Johns, Prof. and Mrs. L. Dantzer, Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Zembrod, Dr. Harvey Best, Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Kelley, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Van Meter, Prof. and Mrs. Lynn McMillen, Mrs. Minnie Bronough, and Mrs. H. E. Turner.

The hostesses were the members of the active chapter: Misses Virginia Kelley, Lurline Bronough, Mary Bryant, Helen James, Sarah Baine, Charley Smith, Thelma Snyder, Elizabeth Wise, Minnie Moore Slaughter, Georgia Moore Jameson, Ruth Johnson, and the pledges: Misses Lucretia McMullen, Jane Manly, Rebecca Turner, Rankin Harris, Louis Dyer, Mildred Pool, Thelma Johnson, Elizabeth Purcell, Anna Manly, Margaret Dickson, Marie Cotton, Elizabeth Erschell, Elizabeth Merrifield, Dorothea Wyck, Helen Radford, Martha Duke, Halva Clore.

Alpha Xi Delta Tea

Alpha Xi Delta entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles E. Combe, of Harrisburg, Ill., with a beautiful tea at the chapter house.

Miss Eleazar Ballantine, president of the chapter, Mrs. Combe and Mrs. James Crutche, house hostess, were in the receiving line.

The house was decorated in the sorority colors, light blue, dark blue and gold, and pink roses and candles. A delicious tea course was served.

The active members are: Misses Grace Archer, Louise Atkins, Eleanor Ballantine, Virginia Baker, Louise Broadus, Geraldine Cosby, Iva Dudgeon, Dora Hubbard, Anna Welsh Hughes, Mary Elizabeth Luxon, Ruth McDonald, Alice Knoble, Marshall Paul, Sarah Collopy and Katherine Brown.

The pledges are: Misses Nancy Wood Chenault, Margaret Grider,

Frances White, Jennie Hahan, Lyda Anderson, Edith Moore, Dora Edwards, Mary Louise Marvin, Dorothy Schank.

Law Frat Initiates

Members of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity of the University of Kentucky, entertained their alumni and pledges at a banquet given in the private dining room of the Phoenix hotel Monday night.

Postmaster for the occasion was J. B. Johnson and the speakers were Thaxter Simms, Earl Fowler, Dean C. J. Turek and Prof. H. J. Scarborough.

Visitors for the banquet were: J. Pelham Johnson, W. O. Keller and M. B. Daniels. Following the regular program, short talks were made by the pledges. The dinner followed the initiation.

Members of the active chapter are William Blanton, Rollie Carl, J. B. Johnson, Brent Dickenson, E. C. Middleton, Joe Bradley, Earl Fowler, Hamilton Rice, Colvin Rouse, Thaxter Simms, Woodson Scott, H. Stevens and L. E. Laigart.

The following were initiated: Reid Prewitt, Roland Shultz, W. H. Hanratty, Joseph Feather, T. R. Ray, W. C. Robinson and John Watts.

Military Ball

The annual military ball of the university will be held in the new gymnasium, Friday evening, February 26, from 9 until 1 o'clock. It was stated by members of the advanced course in the Department of Military Science. This dance will be formal.

A feature of the ball will be the pledging of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, which will be held immediately after the grand march.

Two orchestras will be employed to furnish music for the ball. The entire student body has been invited and a large crowd is expected to attend.

A. T. O. Banquet

Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega celebrated its 17th anniversary at this university with a Founder's Day banquet in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The fraternity shield furnished the main decoration. The toastmaster of the evening was Arthur H. Morris. Speeches were given by John Dabney, active, and a few words by each of the freshmen. The alumni present also gave interesting talks.

Members of the alumni who were present: Prof. Wiley Wendt, of the University of Louisville; Prof. Horlacher, Prof. Butch Nallo, both of this university; Messrs. Herman Robinson, Birket Pribble and Dr. I. S. Scribner, of Lexington.

Active: Messrs. John Dabney, A. H. Morris, W. A. Harbold, Foster Adams, J. D. Augustus, L. W. Ficken, William Zopf, A. D. Bickel, Roland Edgie, P. P. Baker, W. A. Armstrong, T. R. Rumberger, J. S. Patterson, J. K. Ellis, B. G. King, Lewis Voires.

Pledges: Messrs. Wendell Warnock, Wayman Thomason, Earl May, Albert Fieb, Frank Nelson, Logan Lockhard, Marton Garnett, W. P. Scott, Edwin Snook, Edwin Knader, Wallace Grammer, Robert Skirvin, Marcus Franklin.

Delta Tau Delta Banquet

Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta will hold their formal initiation ceremony at the Lafayette hotel Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At this time 14 pledges will be initiated. A banquet will be given at 7 o'clock for the new initiates and visiting Deltas.

Pat' Hall Tea Dance

The girls of Patterson hall gave a tea dance on Saturday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock in Recreation hall.

The dance was pronounced one of the most successful of the tea dances of the season and another is promised in the near future.

Delicious fruit punch was served and the Rhythm Kings furnished delightfully peppy music. There were approximately 150 boys and about fifty girls present.

Alpha Xi Dinner

Alpha Xi Delta fraternity entertained with a dinner in honor of Mrs. Combs, of Harrisburg, Ill., a visiting national inspector, in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel on Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock.

A pink rose, the Alpha Xi Delta flower, was the favor at each place card. A delightful menu was served. The guests included the members of the active chapter, the pledges and some of the alumni. The visiting alumni are as follows: Irma Bain, Elizabeth Morris, Austin Lily, Zelma Hall, and Helen Brewer.

FRATERNITY ROW

Misses Lucille Dilger and Alice Law, of Covington and Lavina Barnes, of Newport, were the guests of Alpha Gamma Delta last weekend.

Misses Gertrude Collins, of Maysville; Lucy Rawlings, of Manchester; Louise Dillon, of South Carolina, and Lillian and Louise Rasch, of Covington, spent the week-end with Delta Zeta.

Alpha Gamma Delta held open house on Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock for the men of the university to meet their guests. Delightful refreshments were served.

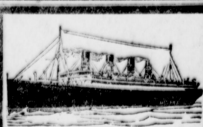
Kappa Delta held open house Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock for the men of the university to meet the fraternity pledges. Delightful refreshments were served.

PERSONAL

Miss Virginia Franke has returned from Washington city where she attended the meeting of the deans of women of colleges and universities. On her return trip, Miss Franke stopped at Russell, Ky., where she addressed the Girl Reserves.

H. L. Brentlinger, who was graduated from the College of Engineering of the University of Louisville, and who is now assistant secretary to Charles M. Porter, general contractors, of

Chicago, was a visitor in the office of Dean Anderson from last Saturday until Tuesday.



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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.

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## LAW AND ORDER

Those who are best qualified to speak on the matter tell us that there are more crimes committed in the United States and more lawlessness among our people than in any other Christian civilized country in the world, and that of late years lawlessness in this country has increased. If you doubt this, read the daily papers and note the space given to crime.

Individuals are swayed by selfish instincts, greed, envy, hatred, intolerance, jealousy.

Laws are enacted for the welfare of the majority, for the guidance of all, and for the restraint of the thoughtless and the criminally inclined.

The thoughtful man, having the welfare of his fellow beings at heart needs no restraint. The thoughtless man and the man criminally inclined must be restrained. The thoughtless man and the man with criminal inclinations are restrained, not by law, but by fear of punishment at the hand of the forces maintained to uphold the law.

We know that all men are not virtuous. If they were, we should not maintain a police force.

We must look at human nature as it is, and as it has always been. As yet there appears to be no indication that human nature has improved to such an extent that we may safely abolish the armed organizations maintained to uphold the law by force or by threat of force.

Nations, as individuals, are swayed by the same instincts of self interest. The rules of International Law are binding so long as all nations abide by them. They fail when they are violated just as local laws fail to be effective when not enforced.

To secure adherence to the rules of International Law, the nations of the earth must maintain military and naval forces, and be prepared to restrain the would-be law-breaker just as we maintain the police to restrain those who would rob, and murder, and commit other crimes in violation of the local law.

The maintenance of a standing army, in time of peace, of a strength necessary to meet a great emergency, endangering our safety against outside aggression, is out of the question by reason of the great expense entailed. It is also contrary to our American ideals.

Our Congress, expressing the will of the thoughtful people, in 1920 passed a National Defense Act, providing for forces necessary to uphold the dignity and honor of our nation among the nations of the earth, and the securing to our people the safety of our institutions and ideals.

This National Defense Policy provides for a small but highly trained regular army to garrison our foreign possessions; to preserve internal tranquility in cases that may get beyond the control of the police and the National Guard; to provide trained instructors for the men on whom will fall the duty of protecting our interests and defending our safety in time of great national emergency.

Military training in the United States has for its purpose first, last, and all the time the teaching of obedience to law, respect for authority, and loyalty to the United States. The use of arms, the organization and handling of men and the tactical employment of troops in battle are taught so that our citizens may successfully perform their duty when a national emergency calls them for the common defense.

The Army and the Navy do not create war. They are but the tools to be used when war is declared by the citizens through their President and Congress.

Can there be any fear of so-called militarism under such a system as we have? No, there cannot! Our National Constitution makes provision for the "Common Defense and Domestic Tranquility." Congress, in the National Defense Act of 1920, has given us a law absolutely in harmony with our American ideals and institutions. Our people should read and understand that law, and see that it is effectually carried out.

Unfortunately, there are many conscientious but misguided people throughout our land who do not understand the purpose of military training and who through public utterance are doing all in their power to overthrow that training of our youth which stands for the enforcement of law, respect for authority, and loyalty to the United States.

Col. H. P. Hobbs, U. S. Army.

## PACIFISM

This propaganda against military training in our institutions of learning is the most un-American thing now at large in the mind of the American youth.

It is just a part of the untiring conspiracy to strip this country of her national consciousness and sow those seeds which ultimately shall make her a mere outlying possession of that Europe from which our people fled.

Internationalists are unwilling for our boys to have even two hours of military training every week, lest they become more national, lest they thrill when they see our flag, lest they love the Star Spangled Banner more than this international Charleston, lest they esteem Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln more highly than those distinguished Doctors of Discead now practicing in Geneva.

Dwight F. Davis, secretary of war, in his article on "The Dangers of Militarism," in the December issue of the Infantry Journal, said: "There is no danger of militarism in this country, certainly not among military men.

In my close and intimate contact with Army officers in recent years, I have never heard one of them make a single remark which could be construed as militaristic. The men who fight do not want wars—it is only those who hope to make a profit out of them. Army officers are strongly for peace to the very limit that peace can be maintained with honor.

"Our military plans at the War Department are based solely on security, not aggression. They are essential for defense, utterly unsuited for the attack. They carry out the mandate of the Constitution, 'to provide for the common defense.' They are not preparation for war, but preparation against war. Coupled with the duty to defend the nation, goes the will for peace with honor."

The propagandist must know how to change his bill-of-fare as conditions change. He must know when to serve fear, flattery, ridicule and inflammatory speech, though it is safe to serve flattery at any season of the year.

And so the college boys are flattered. They are internationalists.

Perhaps the danger is somewhat exaggerated. Question a boy who is obliged to take military training in connection with his other work at school and you are pretty likely to find that he regards it as a bore and an imposition. The spirit of militarism does not seem to be fostered in him by this compulsory course but rather the reverse. The main value of military training, as it affects the public school student, is that it is of more or less physical benefit to him, giving him wholesome exercise and teaching him correct posture. That is about as far as it goes, with perhaps some mental discipline thrown in. Probably the mental discipline and the physical exercise could be obtained as advantageously in other ways, but it is not believed that military training in schools and colleges makes militarism.

Dean Everett W. Lord, of Boston University, in discussing the merits of compulsory military training at his college, said: "It is true that the R.O.T.C. cultivates respect for the flag and for the country for which it stands. At the College of Business Administration we are firm in our belief that respect for our flag and country cannot be too sincere. We do not subscribe to the sentiment, 'Our country, right or wrong,' but we believe that our young people trained in military lines will do much to keep our country in the right. We are not seeking to create warlike feelings, but we are not shutting our eyes to the fact that war is still possible. We do not forget the great loss of human life caused by our unpreparedness for wars which America did not seek but could not avoid; and we hope that the thousands of young men who, through the R.O.T.C., are learning something of military science will be able, if the need arises, to lead their less well-trained comrades with sufficient skill to avoid such needless slaughter."

Still, in spite of all this, we are listening to the pacifists, many of whom are supported by foreign governments. We are listening to the preachers of economy, who tell us that we now spend as much for defense as we spent before the war. This is a sad joke. For until 1920, Congress never made any attempt to fulfill its constitutional duty of providing for the defense.

Is it gratitude to those who fought and suffered, fought and died, to heed those who preach pacifism? And so in the presence of the sacred memories of those who gave their lives, in gratitude to the men who have fought the wars that are past, it is asked that you honor, encourage and support the men who still stand ready to defend your homes and altars.

Let us not smother our patriotism at the behest of a disloyal pacifism or at the sobbing entreaty of a tearful sentimentalism. No real attempt has yet been made to organize the world for peace. Human nature has not changed. The fact that Germany and France signed an agreement not to fight means very little.

God forbid that we should ever forget the services of our soldiers and sailors on land and sea. Through these memories may we be kept wise, sane, steady and faithful in our patriotism.

The lowly Nazarine, "the Prince of Peace," said: "When a strong man armed keepeth his palace, his goods are in peace. If the good man of the house had known what hour the thief would come, he would have watched, and not have suffered his house to be broken through. Be ye therefore ready."

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FOR BETTER SHAVING—WILLIAMS

## EXCHANGE NOTES

With a crown of red hair as the only prerequisite for membership and the only means of identification, the "Blazers" have made their advent upon the Iowa Wesleyan campus.

A University of Denver co-ed trips blithely up the south entrance of the Chemistry building. On the second step from the top—Down she goes in a sometimes graceful tumble and scrambles to her feet—but minus the silken knees of her rolled hose. "Gas House" sheiks cluster about, arrange a date and wait for the next co-ed. Day after day the co-eds tumble and the men retrieve. Now the girls say: "We are ready to declare war. The step is dangerous because of its depth. We admit it is a clever way to get dates, but it is hard on us." And more pointedly they cite the fact that—December 1 the Gas House Gang received a bill for one dozen pairs of silk hosiery.

At the Charleston contests given at

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ALWAYS GOOD  
ALWAYS THE SAME

the Manhattan theatre, Manhattan, Kan., recently students of the Kansas State Agricultural College carried away practically all the prize money. Good for the farmers.

No more formals will be included in the list of fraternity social events at the University of North Dakota. A successful student campaign was recently carried out for the abolishment of fraternity formals.

A new organization has found its way to the Coe College campus. The "hushers" have formed a society. They have named it Pi Jamba Pi.—The American Campus.

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LOCAL CHAPTER WINS DELT PRIZE

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta Located at University Is Awarded Handsome Silver Trophy For Scholarship

GIVEN AT CONFERENCE

Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta, located at the University of Tennessee last Friday and Saturday. The prize was awarded to the local chapter for maintaining the highest relative standing in scholarship for the past year of all the chapters in the southern division of the fraternity.

Fraternity Established Prizes

In its campaign for better academic work on the part of its chapters the Delta Tau Delta fraternity has established a series of scholarship prizes. One of these series consists of our sterling silver tablets, one for each division of the fraternity, to be presented annually to the chapter which has maintained the highest relative standing in its institution during the preceding year.

session of it. A bronze replica is presented each year to the chapter relinquishing possession of the prize as evidence of its having held it for one year.

The prize won by the university chapter of the national fraternity consists of the fraternity coat of arms in sterling silver, 12 1/2 by 20 inches, mounted on a mahogany board. Above the fraternity crest, which is in color, a student's lamp glows by the side of an open book. Below the crest is the inscription "Southern Division Scholastic trophy—to the chapter maintaining the highest relative standing in its college."

Won Y.M.C.A. Cup

In winning this Southern division prize, the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta made an average for the whole of last year of 1.57. The first semester of last year the Delta Epsilon chapter was fourth among the national fraternities with an average of 1.45 while Phi Delta Theta won with 1.52. The second semester Delta Tau Delta came back strong and for the fourth time won the Y.M.C.A. cup awarded to the fraternity making the highest standing on the campus for the past semester. In winning this local cup the second semester the Deltas made an average standing of 1.69 while their nearest competitor among the fraternities in the Pan-hellenic was Alpha Tau Omega with an average of 1.49.



LUCILE COOK

NAMES WANTED FOR THE REST LEAGUE

I and Akkie want to be the originators of a new league. Akkie says she was kinda afraid to mention it, but she will meet with such unpopularity, and we're sorta scared we'll be on off the campus by the students because of our ideas. And I would like to say right now that if there are any in favor of it (there will probably be only 5), we wish they would give us their support. With trembling hand, I put down what we want, a week's holiday!

We come to these conclusions because of the number of colds we seen and heard, and then so many of the Collegians have dark circles under their optical organs, and, of course, that haggard look which comes from nothing but the grind, grind, grind of studying. The poor things just burn the midnight oil till all hours, though our friend Tom Masson claims that the modern student burns most of his midnight oil at road houses. I would like to inform him that this does not happen at the University of Kentucky; we aren't that type. Oh well, to sum it all up, most of the students of this university are about run down as pedestrians, and Akkie and I want to know what good is an education, if you put one foot in the grave to get it.

Akkie, who is about as servative as a thunderstorm, just came in and read this oration, and informs me that I'm either so dumb that I think poker chips are a substitute for kindling wood or a babe in the wood, for, she says all the people here don't like to study and adds:

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees, When Sahara's sand are muddy, When cats and dogs wear over-shoes That's when we like to study.

A Poem

Dark Park Girl Curl Breeze Squeeze Kiss Bliss Cop Stop.

Greater Love No Man Has— "Good boys love their sisters, And so good have I grown That I love other fellows sisters Even better than my own."

"Are you laughing at me?" demanded a certain U. K. professor sternly of his class. "Oh, no, sir," came the reply, in chorus.

"Then," asked the professor, even more grimly, "what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

"Dear Miss Smith, Would you please put a little food for my cat? It will eat almost anything."

Miss Jones P. S. "Don't put yourself out."

Received by Dean Boyd Dear Sir,

Please excuse Carl's absence, he fell in the mud. Hoping you will do the same.

Mrs. Brown.

She—"Do you like tea?" He—"Yes, but I like the next letter of the alphabet better."

Senior—"Why does Professor Brady wear such a heavy overcoat?" Junior—"Because he carries so many zeros in his pocket?"

Rules for Dancing

- 1. Stand 12 inches away from partner. He may not love you as well as you think he does. 2. Don't lean on your partner; he's probably had no lunch, either. 3. Don't look as if you were pained. Take courage! Dances don't last a life-time. 4. Place one finger on partner's shoulder. He may not be used to dead weight. 5. Try not to get your form in the shape of a pretzel. Other shapes are far more becoming. 6. Be light on his feet as well as yours. 7. Listen to the music. Your conversation may not be quite so full of harmony. 8. Keep time. The man who wrote the music knows more about rhythm than you do. 9. Don't try to invent new stuff in dancing. People know how to dance before you arrived on this earthly sphere. Follow these instructions and you'll be rushed.

Our Bookcase

A Sweet Girl Graduate—Ava Caywood. Dictionary (unabridged)—Frances Lee.

Charleston Charley



"The wages of sin," remarked Charleston Charley, "is a fat check for a story from a confession magazine."

The Dream Girl—Elizabeth Glascock.

Vanity Fair—John Dundon. Freckles—Virginia Kelley. Peck's Bad Boy—Ted Creech. Study in Scarlet—Professor McFarland. Butterfly Man—John Bullock. Gentleman from Indiana—Professor Stephenson. Pollyanna—Betty Benson. Cappy Ricks—Professor Grehan. The Green Hat—Helen Sampson.

W. & L. PRESIDENT ADVISES FROSH

Dr. Henry L. Smith Says Many a College Career Is Wrecked Because Youth Is Unused to Freedom

QUIZZES NEW STUDENTS

Dr. Henry L. Smith, president of Washington and Lee University, has framed a list of examination questions which he believes every young man about to enter college should ask himself. Dr. Smith says that many a college career is wrecked because youth is unused to freedom. His views on the college freshman are given as follows:

"For every college matriculate whose lack of brain ability or lack of preparatory training, wrecks his college career, at least 10 are failures because they were totally unprepared by the intoxicating freedom, the fascinating diversions and animal temptations of college life during the 'fool kid' period which so often precedes and imitates real manhood," contends Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee university.

Prepare for College Life

"The swarming American campus of today is a vivid cross-section of this fascinating whirlwind of American life. While, therefore, the high school machinery is grinding out the necessary units of intellectual preparation, let parents and teachers and church leaders and all far-seeing citizens see to it that these young people are as wisely and thoroughly prepared for college life as they are for college study.

"Are you enough of a grown-up well-bred man to carry through a gentleman's daily personal routine, without a word or command from anybody? Let us examine a few leading items of this daily routine, and test your preparation.

"Do you, with reasonable regularity, go to bed at some fixed hour and rise punctually at some fixed time with no one to order or awaken you? If not, you are still a mere boy, not yet ready for a campus life of self-controlled freedom.

Emphasizes Personal Cleanliness "Have you formed the settled habit of personal cleanliness, with thoroughly washed hands and ears and head and body all the time, with clean linen and presentable clothes, with hair and shoes and nails properly cared for every day, with the habit of attending to your laundry and knowing where your various personal belongings are? If somebody else must look after these things for you, must find your clean clothes and keep track of your soiled ones, must remind you to brush your hair and polish your shoes, you are certainly not yet ready to lead a grown man's life anywhere in America, whether on a campus or in any business position.

"Have you grown-up sense enough to take special care of your teeth during this special period when unsuspected decay and infection may injure your manhood health and wreck your later life with crippling disease? Or are you in too much of a hurry

to give your teeth a thorough cleaning every morning and evening? "Are you in the habit of gorryng your food in big mouthfuls, washing each down with a gulp of liquid, and finding 10 to 12 minutes long enough to eat 'plenty of grub' till the next feeding time?"

These few items will help explain the first question of your entrance examination. If you can't make 75 per cent of this section of the examination you'd better get busy at once, for you are certainly not getting ready for college, whatever your textbook grades and textbook units and personal conceit may be."

The word Lent is derived from the Anglo-Saxon lengten meaning to lengthen and was so called because the period of special penitence comes in the early spring, when the days begin to lengthen.

By a committee of his classmates, Lewis Russell '26 was deprived of his position as editor of the University of California literary magazine, "The Occident." The action came as a result of the appearance of a satire

BECKER

"Cleaners That Satisfy"

PHONE 621

article on the Nativity in the November issue.

Suspension of the Occident was ordered, until another editor be secured. The new editor will "make such changes in the editorial staff as he deems necessary."



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We are keeping a permanent display of our goods at "THE TAVERN" in Lexington for the convenience of all fraternity and sorority men and women in Kentucky—DESIRE TO PLEASE.

If you wish to order anything in Fraternity jewelry, see our line at "THE TAVERN" or call L. L. "Johnnie" Johnson, Southern Sales Manager, at telephone 3631-Y. Mail orders are given prompt attention.

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Advertisement for Anheuser-Busch St. Louis Pale Dry Beer, featuring a bottle of beer and a circular illustration of a man on a bicycle. Text includes 'Back in those good old days when the daring undergrads rode their bikes around town with their feet on the handle bars, and a race between two wheelers was a gala event—even in those good old days Anheuser-Busch was nationally known among good fellows. And now, with bicycles as rare as free lunch and pretzels, BUSCH PALE DRY is the favored drink of college men because, like the college man, Busch Pale Dry is a good mixer everywhere and every time.' Distributors: JOSEPH PAPANIA, Lexington, Ky.

# Wildcats Close 1926 Schedule With Victory Over Vanderbilt

## COMMODORES BESTED 30 TO 20

Vanderbilt Holds Kentucky at Bay in Second Half, But Are Not Good Enough To Win Game

## MOHNEY GETS 13 POINTS

The University of Kentucky Wildcats brought their 1926 basketball season to a successful climax Saturday night by winning their eighth consecutive Conference game from Vanderbilt to the tune of 30 to 20.

Kentucky took the lead in the first half and ran up 7 points before the Commodores could locate the basket; Stewart making a free throw. At the end of the half the 'Cats lead by the score of 17 to 7. Brilliant pass work and wonderful shooting stood out predominant during this first period.

In the second period Vanderbilt played better and managed to hold the Wildcats at bay by outgunning them. Stuart, lanky pivot man of the Commodores, scored six points during this half. Moss also played a good game for the visitors.

For Kentucky, Mohny was high point man with 13 points to his credit. Menden was next high with six. McFarland was a little off in his shooting during this half. Moss also played a good game for the visitors.

Vandy forwards from shooting any craps.  
The summary:  
Kentucky (30) Pos Vanderbilt (20)  
McFarland (2) f ..... Bridges (3)  
Mohny (13) f ..... Brooks (3)  
Underwood (5) c ..... Stuart (8)  
Jenkins (5) g ..... Moss (4)  
Carey (2) g ..... Keene  
Substitutions—Kentucky, Alberts (2) for Jenkin. Besuden (6) for Underwood; Helm Vanderbilt—Sharp (1) for Stuart; Woods (1) for Brooks.  
Referee, Head, Louisville.

## Exchange Notes

(By LYDIA ROBERTS)  
In South American universities, students must take either a street car or a motor bus from one class to another, due to the long distances between buildings. The time between classes is often two or three hours.

When Baylor University passed the commandment "There shall be no nocturnal automobile joy-riding," gloom gathered over the campus. But not for long. The authorities had neglected to ban the other means of locomotion. Within a week dozens of horse-drawn vehicles appeared on the campus to carry co-eds and their escorts along the highways and byways.

Ninety-eight cents admission was charged for the "Bargain Dance" which the Indiana State Normal school gave sometime in February. The dance began at 8:30 o'clock and everything throughout the evening was a "bargain."

## SEEN FROM the PRESS BOX

by HOOVER

Four baseball games have added to the 1926 schedule of the Wildcats, S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director of the University of Kentucky, has announced. These are with Mississippi A. M. on May 17 and 18 and the University of Georgia on May 28 and 29. All four games will be played on the Wildcats' diamond.

These, together with the opening game on April 10 with Michigan, and a pair of games with Vanderbilt, make a total of seven scheduled thus far by "Daddy" Boles. Each looks extremely difficult, and if such teams are scheduled to fill out the rest of this year's card, the hardest season in many years will face the Blue team.

It was first thought that Kentucky would drop baseball entirely, but the interest being manifested in basketball and the subsequent financial returns from same, influenced athletic authorities to go ahead with the game this year.

And here comes Jean Borotra and says that France is not superior to America on the tennis court.

He's a good sport anyway, taking into consideration that he just got through whipping William Tilden, II, into a frazzle in the indoor championships in New York last week.

In a letter received by "Daddy" Boles Sunday, Princeton athletic authorities requested that they be given terms in the event of their stopping off here on their southern trip, the first they will have undertaken in some years. Mr. Boles said that he had not had time to think about the matter and that it would have to be presented to the athletic council for its sanction before the proposal could be answered.

While Kentucky's basketball success during the past season cannot be termed as the direct cause for the splendid proposal, it has probably influenced Tiger officials to some extent to offer Kentucky the game. The letter did not state what other teams the Easterners would play on the trip, although it did say that the game would necessarily have to be contested sometime during the holidays.

## DEFENSE IS POOR IN VOL CONTEST

Kentucky Starts Game in Usual Whirlwind Style, However, and Scores Enough Points to Win

## PLAY IS VERY ROUGH

(By S. W. ROYCE)  
The Kentucky Wildcats won their seventh conference victory here Thursday night, February 18, by defeating the Tennessee Volunteers by a score of 27 to 21. Although the 'Cats trebled the score against the Vols the previous week in Knoxville, they failed to even double it on the home floor.

Tennessee clearly outplayed the Kentuckians in the first half, although the Wildcats started the game in their usual whirlwind style. However, the goal shooting of the Vols was poor, and the score at the end of the half was 16 to 10 in favor of the 'Cats.

The game was rough from the start, 29 personal fouls being called on both teams, 17 on Tennessee and 12 on Kentucky. Mohny, who was high point man of the game with 11 to his credit, tossed seven foul shots out of 11 tries. Jenkins made two out of two free tries.

The summary:  
Kentucky (27) Pos Tennessee (21)  
McFarland (2) f ..... Barnhill

## Union Victorious Over Kittens By 26-23 Count

Small Floor and Bad Lights Hurt Chances of Kentucky Frosh at Barbourville

In the first game of the Kittens' three day tour, the Union College quintette, which had been defeated by an overwhelming score in Lexington, flashed some real basketball ability to down the Freshmen, 26-23, Monday night at Barbourville. Four complete teams were used against the Union team when it played here. However, neither one was able to curb the onslaught of that quintette Monday night, and Union's two stars, Lawson and Black, edged many long goals to gain a scant margin of victory in a close and hard fought game.

The Green team, having been accustomed to strict refereeing and a spacious floor, was at a disadvantage on the small Barbourville court and was never able to use their swift passing attack, although they secured

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Mohny (11) f ..... Cooley (4)  
Underwood (5) c ..... Butcher (7)  
Jenkins (4) g ..... Harkness (8)  
Carey (3) g ..... Crittenden  
Substitutions: Kentucky—Alberts (2), Besuden, Hickerson. Tennessee—Carter (2), McKeen, Goodman.  
Referee: Head, Louisville. Umpire, Lane, Cincinnati.

## University Cafeteria

3 meals served, on the campus, every school day. Open forenoons for sandwiches, milk, chocolate, coffee, ice cream and candy.

## Basement Administration Building

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## Kentucky

THE NEW  
"EVERY PATRON AN HONORED GUEST"

Friday, February 26th  
2:30 P. M.  
DIRECT WIRE FROM ATLANTA  
U. of K. vs Virginia Military Inst.  
GET THE GAME PLAY BY PLAY  
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY  
LEWIS STONE  
BARBARA LaMARR  
in  
"The Girl From Monmorte"  
WEDNESDAY — SATURDAY  
Rex Beach's  
Winds of Chance  
with  
BEN LYON, VIOLA DANA, ANNA Q. NILSSON  
HOBART BOSWORTH

Saw an antique shop sign in front of the Chi Omega house the other morning when I came to school and just wondered who ran off the night before. The darn fool must not have been satisfied with this for he put up a "No Parking Here" sign near the same spot after they had taken down the antique sign. Just a warning, I suppose.

Miss Charley Smith, just as winsome as they make them, was introduced to the R.O.T.C. band between halves of the Kentucky Tennessee game last Thursday night as their new "master." She succeeds Miss Willy King as sponsor of the organization and no doubt will make just as efficient a "high stepper" as Willy did.

DR. PRYOR SAYS HE NEVER GIVES ANYTHING LESS THAN A "D." I SUPPOSE HE WANTS A NEW AUDIENCE FOR HIS JOKES EACH SEMESTER.

Here come the Lexington High school Blue Devils with their eighteenth consecutive victory. They have not been defeated this year and will probably enter the state net tournament, which opens here March 11, and continues for three days.

Plans are rapidly being formed by Mr. Boles for the tournament. From indications, 18 boys' teams and 18 girls' teams will compete, or one from each of the 18 basketball districts in the state of Kentucky. The tournament for Lexington district will be held at Georgetown, March 4 and 5. Numerous trophies will be offered in the state meet. Louisville Manual emerged victorious last year over Winchester but the pre-tourney favorites this year are Lexington High school and St. Xavier, of Louisville.

KENTUCKY WILL TIE UP WITH V. M. I. IN THE GAME OF THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT AT ATLANTA THIS AFTERNOON. THE TEAM LEFT WEDNESDAY NIGHT AMID THE CHEERS OF THOUSANDS OF ADMIRERS WHO ARE HOPING FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP.



## Still in Service after 250 Years

A HUNDRED years before Napoleon was born, before his wars scourged Europe, before the French Revolution raged, this Cast Iron Pipe was laid, in the reign of Louis XIV, to supply water to the fountains of Versailles.

A report from the Director of the Water Service says: "From their actual state of preservation, which is excellent, excepting the assembly iron bolts, these conduits seem to be able to furnish service for a very considerable time longer."

The high resistance of this Cast Iron Pipe to corrosion may be judged from the clearness of the fine "parting line" produced by the old horizontal method of casting.

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## CAST IRON PIPE

Our new booklet, "Planning a Waterworks System," which covers the problem of water for the small town, will be sent on request  
Send for booklet, "Cast Iron Pipe for Industrial Service," showing interesting installations to meet special problems  
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## THE TAVERN

Returns of the Southern Tournament will be received over radio.  
Game starting at 1 p.m. Friday.  
Ky's First Game Will Start At 2 p. m. with V. M. I.  
333 South Lime — Phone 2386

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That University Men realize and appreciate Quality Clothes. Exclusive Spring Models of British Woolens offered by a house whose output serves great American universities.

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## HAMMEL'S

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# Kentucky Riflemen Defeat Michigan, Lose To Vols, Washington.

## TENNESSEE WINS BY SMALL MARGIN

Michigan State College Beated By Score of 3638 to 3565; Shoot Delaware, Three Others Next Week

### BULLOCK IS HIGH SCORER

The University of Kentucky rifle team, sponsored by the military department, engaged in three matches last week, gaining a total score of 3,638 points and defeating Michigan State College, who secured only 3,565 points. The University of Tennessee defeated Kentucky by a slightly higher score of 3,830 points while Kentucky gained a score of 3,638 points. In the match with the University of Washington, Kentucky was forced to lower her colors as she secured only 929 points to Washington's 946. In this match, however, five men fired

with two positions, prone and standing.

Despite her two losses, Kentucky has a good rifle team, and next week when she meets the University of Delaware, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, and Denison University, she will show her worth which she proved she had in the first matches.

The men shooting on the team for the week of the 20th and their scores are:

E. T. Bullock	378
E. F. Crady	378
E. C. May	374
O. B. Travis	373
C. D. Fifi	371
W. M. Anderson	364
W. T. Pryse	361
J. H. Richardson	354
J. H. Griffith	346
Proctor Virgil	339

Ordinary glass tubing, if allowed to stand diagonally against a wall, will bend of its own weight after a few weeks' time.

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Correct Apparel for Women and Misses  
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for all College Sports  
Special prices to College Teams  
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## Goodbye, Mr. Monkey!

Anti-Evolution Bill Met Its Fate On January 25, So Far As the 1926 Session of the Legislature Is Concerned

Monkey business in Kentucky is dead—so far as all legislative action for the next two years is concerned. It died peacefully last week and its funeral was unmarked by the brilliance and ostentatiousness which marked the passing of John Barleycorn and other such celebrities who have passed into the realms of the ethereal within the past few years.

Like Julius Caesar and other famed Shakespearian characters, Mr. Monkey, alias A. Anti Evolution Bill, met his tragic fate in the legislative hall stabbed by the bloody dagger of his enemies. Like Caesar, Mr. Monkey Business was warned of his impending fate by a soothsayer—garbed in the personality of Clarence Darrow at Dayton, Tennessee last summer—but like Caesar he disregarded his danger and went boldly to his predestined end.

### Offers Vote of Confidence

The afore-mentioned Mr. Business was not without his supporters. On January 18, Representative Johnson offered a vote of confidence to Mr. B. in the form of a resolution to adopt a measure similar to the Tennessee Anti-Evolution bill which figured so prominently in the Scopes case. Alas! the committee to which the bill was referred reported on January 18 that in their opinion, Mr. A. E. Bill was not entitled to such a vote of confidence. As Mr. Johnson did not ask that the bill be taken out of the committee's hand Mr. Monkey Business was killed three days later.

### Fate Not Yet Decided

But his fate was not yet decided. On January 25, an attempt was made to resurrect the martyred child of the Puritanic element. On that day Representative Patrick introduced a measure which would forbid teaching any evolutionary theory unless such theory appeared in textbooks adopted by the state textbook commission. The final fate of Mr. Anti Evolution Bill was decided only last week when Speaker Drury of the house ruled that resurrection was a physical impossibility and ruled that legally as well as physically Mr.

Monkey Business had breathed his last so far as the 1926 session of the legislature was concerned.

In the colleges and universities of the state and elsewhere where some semblance of knowledge claims existence may be heard today the paeans of joy over his death and the oft-repeated cry "The King is dead—long live the King."

## R. O. T. C. TEAMS START SEASON

First Basketball Games in 1926 Race at University Gym Result in Victories for Companies B., E., F.

### TWO OF TILTS ARE CLOSE

The first games in the University of Kentucky R. O. T. C. basketball race were decided at the university gymnasium Friday night and resulted in victories for Companies B, E and F.

In the first game, Company B had little trouble in trimming the Ayes, 25 to 15, after getting a bad start. Darnaby was high point man with 11 points.

Company E barely managed to emerge victorious, 16 to 14, over C. Company in the second encounter of the evening, Barnes and Sauer being the only members of the losers that could find the basket consistently.

The game between Companies F and G was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish, with the former emerging victorious. Rentz was high point man for the winners with nine points, while Dunigan led his team with 10.

The summaries:  
Company B (23) Pos. Company A (15)  
Cams (3) f..... Polson (4)  
Darnaby (11) f..... Dunigan  
Reap (1) c..... Daubert (2)  
Berry (8) g..... Upham  
Ackerman g..... Thomasson (5)

Substitutions: A—Thomas (4), Bradbury, Harned.  
Company E (16) Pos Company C (14)  
Franceway (4) f..... Barnes (6)  
Morris (6) c..... Sauer (6)  
Grannison (4) c..... Wesley (2)  
Derrick g..... Stephens  
Welch g..... Spiller  
Substitutions: E—Linley (2), Rice, Blanton.

Company F (21) Pos Company G (19)  
Rentz (5) f..... Dunigan (10)  
Hutchinson (2) f..... Coe (4)  
Ericson c..... Kelly (6)  
O'Neil (2) g..... Layman (1)  
Gaskin (6) g..... Skinner  
Referee: Wilson (all games).

## Members of Faculty Attend Education Meet

Dean Taylor and Five Others Prominent at National Meeting in Washington

Dean W. S. Taylor and five other members of the faculty of the College of Education left last Friday to attend the National Education Association and other educational gatherings in Washington, D. C., where they are representing the University of Kentucky this week. Prof. Lynn B. McMullen, Prof. M. E. Ligon, Prof. Jesse E. Adams, Professor Reeves and Mrs. Margaret Grasty accompanied Dean Taylor and are taking an active part in the conference.

McMullen to Lecture  
Professor McMullen will deliver an

address before the N.E.A. on "The Teaching Load of the Critic Teacher in State Teachers Colleges" in which he will discuss the matter of supervision of student teachers which is handled on a large scale in the College of Education here at the university, since this year 50 student teachers are receiving practical experience thru the practice teaching offered in the College of Education.

Professor Ligon and Mrs. Grasty are attending the meeting of the National Association of Appointive Secretaries which is holding sessions during the N.E.A. convention and Professor Ligon is also attending meetings of the National Society for the Study of Education.

### Mrs. Grasty Also Goes

Mrs. Grasty also went as the official representative of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, which is holding a national meeting in Washington this week along with the N.E.A. Dean Taylor, counselor of the local chapter of the fraternity, will give a report at the convention on a proposed program of enlargement of service for Kappa Delta Pi.

Canal street, New Orleans derived its name from the canal which formerly traversed it. The waterway was intended to unite the Mississippi with Lake Pontchartrain. The canal had been practically filled in by 1838 and completely filled in by 1878.

The University of Utah has inaugurated a brief course in skiing, for which college credit is given.—The American Campus.

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**Southern Basketball Tournament**  
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FIRST GAME TODAY 2:30

# KENTUCKY Vs. V. M. I.

Returns Will Be Announced as Long as KENTUCKY Remains  
In the TOURNAMENT

You Get a Ticket With Every Meal Whether Your Order Is Large or Small

CASH PRIZES GIVEN AWAY EVERY SATURDAY PLAZA RESTAURANT

N. LIMESTONE NEAR SHORT

Meals 50c Plate Lunches 25c

OLD ORDER CHANGES AS FRESHMEN DOFF CAPS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

to know "if they think they own the world?" Freshmen have failed to feel the icy waters of Clifton pond...

ARMY LIFE FAILS TO MAKE HIT WITH DUMB ROOKIE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

A recruitin' officer come into town and told me among others that I'd missed quite an experience...

Thinks Bugler Drunk

The first mornin' I was there, I heard a terrible noise outside the tent about an hour before daylight...

Improves on Next Meal

I done better at the next meal and crated a dish of bacon and the 'm pitcher before the bucks got a'm. I traded some bacon for eggs and the cream for some 'tabie meal.

Reads Bulletin

I went over to the bulletin board and read one addressed to the cavalry regardin' the care of their nags. It went somethin' like this:

By Order of the C. O.

P. S. Troopers will cease the practice of hanging laundry on infantry's skinnin' lines. Glad He Joined Infantry After I seem how much trouble it was to be a trooper...

VOCATIONAL LEADER WILL ADDRESS GIRL STUDENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ty-seven freshmen, 15 sophomores, 14 juniors, and 24 seniors were interested in home economics. Literary or newspaper work was chosen by 24 freshmen, 15 sophomores, 11 juniors, and 17 seniors.

MILITARY BALL TO BE GIVEN IN GYM TONIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

to march in which all the officers in the advanced course and their partners will participate.

Seaboard and Blade To Pledge

Another interesting feature of the ball will be the pledging held by the Seaboard and Blade, honorary military fraternities.

The military ball is one of the three dances of the year that will last until 1 o'clock and will be a most enjoyable affair since the members of the military department have made every possible preparation so that it will be a chance of all purposes in brilliance all other social events of the year.

R. O. T. C. ESTABLISHED HERE IN FALL OF 1917

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

by the R.O.T.C. The first is the basic course, required of all male freshmen and sophomores at least 14 years old, who are citizens of the United States, and who conform to physical requirements as prescribed by the Department of War for units of the R.O.T.C.

UNION COLLEGE BESTS KITTENS BY 26-23 SCORE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

many easy shots which they seemed unable to turn into points. "Toots" Knadler was the outstanding player of the game. He made four field goals and played a great floor game.

R. O. T. C. BAND HAS MADE GREAT NAME THRU SOUTH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

years, after which it was discontinued, the musical instruments being sold by the university. Re-organized in 1917. Not until 1917 did the University Band again become an organization.

KENTUCKY MEETS V. M. I. IN FIRST TOURNEY GAME

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the second game, is considered "easy meat" for the Wildcats by Southern sport authorities. However, the Cadets have registered some notable victories, the most important being over the Virginia Cavaliers.

From Atlanta Constitution

The Atlanta Constitution of February 23, gives the following article on the tournament.

U. K. Not Greatly Feared

"In spite of the fearsome records of the victors and no defeats registered

during the season by Kentucky, following the small size of the team that stronger than either North Carolina University or Mississippi. The latter university, as a matter of fact, is being given more consideration by the other schools than either the championship Tar Heels or the Wildcats."

The games to be played on Friday follow:

- 1 p. m.—North Carolina State—Auburn
2 p. m.—Kentucky—Virginia Military Institute
3 p. m.—Mississippi A. & M.—Maryland
4 p. m.—Virginia—Tulane
5 p. m.—North Carolina—Clemson
6 p. m.—Alabama—Georgia Tech
7 p. m.—Seawane—University of Mississippi
8 p. m.—Tennessee—Georgia.

"BIG STEPHENSON" DIES WHEN TRAIN HITS CAR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and was a member of the varsity this season. Mr. Sharp is survived by his wife, Mrs. Attie Porter Sharp; two sons and three daughters; his mother, Mrs. Talia Chaffey three sisters, and several other relatives. His son, James Sharp, a student in the university, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Funeral services for Mr. Stephenson were held in the Broadway Christian church Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mark Collis officiating.

Union College Bests Kittens by 26-23 Score

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

many easy shots which they seemed unable to turn into points. "Toots" Knadler was the outstanding player of the game. He made four field goals and played a great floor game.

R. O. T. C. Band Has Made Great Name Thru South

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

years, after which it was discontinued, the musical instruments being sold by the university. Re-organized in 1917. Not until 1917 did the University Band again become an organization.

Kentucky Meets V. M. I. in First Tourney Game

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the second game, is considered "easy meat" for the Wildcats by Southern sport authorities. However, the Cadets have registered some notable victories, the most important being over the Virginia Cavaliers.

From Atlanta Constitution

The Atlanta Constitution of February 23, gives the following article on the tournament.

U. K. Not Greatly Feared

"In spite of the fearsome records of the victors and no defeats registered

University of Kentucky R. O. T. C. band. This change was made for two reasons, one that in 1921 the Band was equipped with a complete set of Army band instruments, the other that the band could be handled through the military department. This was a fortunate change for the discipline of the band was still very lax.

Sponsor System Inaugurated

In the Spring of 1921 the band instituted the system of sponsors, the first one was Miss Margaret Smith, who is now Mrs. Thomas F. Borden of Goldsboro, N. C. In the spring of 1922 Miss Smith was succeeded by Miss Martha Pate, now Mrs. E. M. Heavrin, of Hartford, Ky. In 1924 Miss Pate was succeeded by Miss March Lampert of Lexington. Up to this time there had been no set term of office, and a girl from any of the four classes was eligible.

First Drum Major

Concerning the Drum Majors, the first of which we have any knowledge was Mr. Dan R. Baugh of London, Ky. He was succeeded in the spring of 1922 by Mr. Raymond Kirk, who is now with the Miami Herald of Miami, Florida. In the fall of 1922 the job was passed to Mr. Ed. Ganz, who was succeeded at the end of the first semester of the school year 1924-25 by Al Wiemann, the present Drum Major.

Many Trips Taken This Year

This past fall the band has taken more trips than any other year, their first one being to Chicago. Following their Chicago trip they accompanied the team to Alabama, and the appearance of the Kentuckians was so dashing, and their music so good that they occasioned a special write-up in the Birmingham Post. That band also accompanied the team to Danville, when Kentucky played Centre, and Charleston when Kentucky met V. M. I. The band has even greater ambitions for this year. They hope to go to Louisville sometime in March, and again broadcast their inspiring music from station W. H. A. S. Further, they have expectations of making a concert tour of three days through the state. This, however, may not be possible, due to a lack of funds.

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R. O. T. C. REGIMENT IN MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

es, all non-commissioned officers above corporals from the junior class, and the cadet officers being taken from the seniors. Adopt Honor System Another advance on last year's system is the adoption of the honor system, which was done by the advanced course students on their own initiative. The measure was referred to the president of the university senate for approval, and is now in force.

Dean Anderson, Doctor McVey Laud R. O. T. C.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

versity organization and the instruction given in the department of military science stands on the same basis as that of any other department. The work done in the R.O.T.C. has value in teaching discipline, loyalty, duty and a knowledge of some phases of military practice. It is worth while for any citizen to know. Frank L. McVey President.

Scabboard and Blade to Hold Pledging Tonight

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Honorary members: Col. H. P. Hobbs, Captain Spalding, Captain Taylor, and First Lieutenant Keasler, U. S. A. Cadet members: Captain—Cadet Lieutenant Coleman Hunter; First Lieut.—Cadet Captain J. A. Warren; Second Lieut.—Cadet Captain E. T. Bullock; First Sgt.—Cadet Captain Pettie Derrick.

Members: Cadet Col. John Dabney; Cadet Lieuts. Patterson Morris, Joseph Walters, Leonard Tracy, William Simpson, Thomas Adams, and Lyle Cassidy; Cadet Lieut.—Col. Henry Lee Woods; Cadet Majors—Richard Williamson, and W. A. Harbold.

Decorate yourself with the degree of P. A.



THAT means "Pipa Amorosus" in the Latin, or "pipe-lover" in plain compass English. P. A. has certainly endeared a pipe to more men than any other letters in the smoke-alphabet. Because Prince Albert lets a fellow smoke all he wants to—and makes him want to!

Cool as the stare of a marble Venus. Sweet as the approach of vacation. Fragrant as spring blossoms. Think up your own similes, Fellows. You will when you pick P. A. and a jimmy-pipe for permanent roommates. Prince Albert is great tobacco, and that's not blah.

Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. Fill the bowl of that old jimmy-pipe to the brim and borrow a match. Then you're set for some great smoke-sessions, as sure as you're a foot high.

PRINCE ALBERT —no other tobacco is like it!



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