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ANNUAL BANQUET Miller, Baker, and Wilmott CATS TRAMPLE U. of K. Radio ART DISPLAYS V. M. I. CADETS

TO WIN 21 TO 6 Kercheval and Bach, Behind Fast-Charging Line, Play Stellar Game

BIG BLUE RESERVES
ARE OUTSTANDING

Long Runs Are Feature of Annual Battle With Virginia School

Virginia School

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By JAY LUCIAN

Led by their two big guns, Kercheval and Bach, and alded by a fast-charging lime, the Wildcais fast-charging lime, the Wildcais fast-charging lime, the Wildcais fast-charging fine, the Wildcais fast-charging squadron of Virginia Military Institute, 21 to 6. Saturday after-coon on Stoll field.

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PROF. NICHOLLS

Farm Economics Head Chosen in General Election to Serve on Fayette County Board of Education

Prof. W. D. Nichols, head of the epartment of Farm Economics in a College of Agriculture, was relected a member of the Fayette ounty Board of Education in the eneral election November 7, acording to returns virtually com-

Kampus Kernels

Y FINANCE DRIVE IS NEAR QUOTA

Leaders of Faculty - Finance Drive Intimate They Expect to Pass \$1000 Mark

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"THE OPEN DOOR"

Mary Tally and Tom At Are Best in Drama; Stroller Eligibles Named

DANCE IS PLANNED

Taylor to Address Lexington Women

Dean of Education College to Discuss Educational Problems

State view point on education. Other speakers on the program will be D. Y. Dunn, superintendent of Payette county story disposition, the program will be present the city viewpoint; Dr. H. H. Hill, superintendent of text in the program will be present the city viewpoint; Dr. H. H. Hill, superintendent of text in the program will be present the city viewpoint; Dr. H. E. E. Gotherman, of the Henry Clay High schools should be present the city viewpoint; the case of the content of the best production of the season November 20 duction of the season N

New Equipment 300 U. K. WOMEN

Series of Programs to Be Presented by English De-partment Head

Dr. James A. Yates, U. K. Graduate, Dies

Deceased Was First Person to Receive Ph.D. Degree from U. K.

From U. K.

Word was received today by Dr.
Jesse Adams, of the College of Education. that James Anderson
Yates, Ti, who holds the distinction as Ph.D. from the University of a Ph.D. from the University of Rentucky, died at Pittsburg, Kansaa, yesterday.
Doctor Yates received his degree at the age of 66. His doctor's the-riculum Which Gives the Best Preparation for College," is reputed to be one of the most widely read educational documents in the University of the faculty of State Teachers of the State State Williams of the State St

Educator Donates Writings to Library

Studios Given IS ATTENDED BY

Alpha Gamma Delta Award-ed Scholarship Cup at Pan-Hellenic Affair

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More than 300 secrety women attended the annual Women's Panilelenic formal banquiet which was held at 6 p. m. yesterday in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel. The scholarship cup presented seach year to the socrotity with the highest standing was awarded to Alpha Gamma Delta. The scholarship cup presented cachy ear to the socrotity with the highest standing was awarded to Alpha Gamma Delta. The scholarship cup presented cachy ear to the socrotity with the highest standing was awarded to Alpha Gamma Delta. The scholarship come address, and introduced the numbers on the program. Cuesto of honor for the banquiet were Mrs. From the limits and the Sawah B. Holmes.

Decorations for the dinner consisted of the lighted shelds of the banquiet was dress by the president of Pan-Hellenic, songs by Kitty Cook, tap dance by being the program included the welcome address by the president of Pan-Hellenic, songs by Kitty Cook, tap dance by the president of Pan-Hellenic, songs by Kitty Cook, tap dance by the president of Pan-Hellenic, songs by Kitty Cook, tap dance by the president of Pan-Hellenic, songs by Kitty Cook, tap dance by the president of Pan-Hellenic, songs by Kitty Cook, tap dance by the president of Pan-Hellenic, songs by Kitty Cook, tap dance by the president of Pan-Hellenic, songs by Kitty Cook, tap dance by the president of Pan-Hellenic Congs by Kitty Cook, tap dance by the president of Pan-Hellenic Congs by Kitty Cook, tap dance by the president of Pan-Hellenic Congs by Kitty Cook, tap dance by the president of Pan-Hellenic Congs by Kitty Cook, tap dance by the president of Pan-Hellenic Congs by Kitty Cook, tap dance by the president of the program of

Mathews. Committee in charge of Carangements was composed of Course Johnson, Kitty Cooke, and Gayle Elilioti. Decorations were prepared to the Consequence of Course Johnson, Kitty Cooke, and Gayle Elilioti. Decorations were prepared to the Consequence of Course Johnson, Kitty Cooke, and Gayle Elilioti. Decorations were prepared to the Consequence of Course of Cour

Dr. O. H. Pinney To Give Address

Elected as Presidents of Their Respective Classes

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"How the Other Half Live" is to be the topic of discussneering convocation scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Memorial hall. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school and noted arthropolethe plans to connect his talk with his recent adventures in the land "east of Suez". This type of program presents a change, former convocations professional, per t ain in in g to topics related to the science of engineering.

"GOAT PARADE" HELD BY SORORITY PLEBS

Dr. O. H. Pinney, one of the physicians on the medical staff at the dispensary, will be the speaker on tonight's program at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. freshman cabinet. His subject will be "Customs and Bellefs of the Natives" in Africa." Doctor Pinney served as a medical mislomary for ten years in Africa and is worth of the years in Africa and is well as well as well as the word of the years in Africa and is well as the wel

WEEK OBSERVED OTHER POSTS FILLED FOR CURRENT YEAR

Large Display of Books for "Leisure Reading" Prepared to Go on Exhibition at U. K. Library

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MISS CARTER TO SPEAK

Miss Julia P. Carter, supervisor of vork with children in the Clincinnati public library, will speak at 3 p. m. Friday in the library science from the control of the purior, sophomore, and freshion control of the purior of the

large display of books for 'Leisure Reading' for children, for adoles-leading for children, for adoles-pared.

Also included in the display are a number of books just published, and the control of the picture books before him, and surrounded by his toys, betture books. and nursery rhymes. The second and nursery rhymes. The second reliarge poster in the semblance of we a spider web, showing the expansion of interest of the individual E. in reading from his early years through his dolluly result through his dolluly result through his dolluly result through his dolluly result to be the second of Series of Lectures on New Deal

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The Training School orchestra, will be the conducted by Louis Priedman, will be the conducted by Louis Priedman, will be the conducted by Louis Priedman, will be the conducted by Louis Priedman, will be the very louis Priedman, will be conducted by Louis Priedman, will be conducted by Louis Priedman, will be conducted by Louis Priedman will be character. The Training School understyle will be charact

Men's Halls
John M. Carter. Stanford, senior
in the College of Education, was
elected president of the Men's
dormitories at an election held at
7 p. m. Thursday in Room 211, McVey hall.
To m. Thursday in Room 211, McVey hall.
Spragens, Lebanon, Junior
the College of Arts and Sciences,
was elected secretary.
Lysle Croft, assistant dean of
men, presided at the meeting until
the president was elected and took
the chair. The men were elected
was elected also to represent his
section on the board of councilmen.

ous economic groups, and the future.

This will be the second of a series of lectures on the recovery legislation and its significance sponsored by the College of Commerce. and
Lexington Board of Commerce. and
November 6, Press. Frank L. McVey
gave a lecture on "The New Deal
Legislation and its Administration."

All the lectures are free and the
public is invited. The purpose of
the lectures is to acquaint the publie with the New Deal. All students
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ente are urged to attend the meetence are urged to attend the meetence are urged to attend the meetings. Every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
a lecture will be given.

Professor Martin Elected to Office

MeVEY ATTENDS MEETING

Pres. Frank I. McVey left Sunday for Chicago, to attend a convention complete schedules of college and a meetine of the National Association of State Univers. State Univers states. The two conventions are ex- land Rice, nationally known

NATIONAL BOOK Heavy Vote is Polled by Students in Annual Elections

NEW SERIES NO. 18

Student Council Tabulates Votes Under Supervision of Dean of Men

O.D.K. Fraternity

Cincinnati Symphony Group Scheduled to Appear in Woodland Auditorium Thursday, November 16

Frank Fowler Features Fine Feathers

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JUST COMMON COURTESY

"I dont see why people can't ob-serve just common courtesy," said someone on the campus recently. And why not? Why is it that peo-ple are glad of any excuse to forget the rules of good breeding and to do things which should not be tolerdo things which should not be tolersted by their associates, yet are
tolerated? One example of this occurred on the campus after the
freshman caps appeared. A freshman was seated in the dining hall
with his cap on. Someone made a
remark about eating with one's hat
on and he only laughed and said
that the Council required them tobe worn at all times. However, we
do not imagine that this particular
freshman slept in his cap. That,
of course, would have been uncomfortable. But as it was simpler not
or remove his cap to eat, he took
advantage of misreading the rule
in that instance.

in that instance.
We do not mean to advocate stilted and elaborate politeness at all
times. However, common courtesy
is certainly no trouble, and this
would be a much nicer world in
which to live if people would remember that very trite, but to the
polit, axiom:

"Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

The people who allow impoliteness 65 pass unrebuked are as much to blame as those who practice it. Of course, they cannot go around correcting people, but they can set an example of correct behavior, and they can retuse to admit to their gatherings those people who refuse to conform to their standards.

Creation of smobbish standards is not our aim. Outresp is instituctive. The simplest forms of politicness are often the most correct, and no one

The simplest forms of politeness aroften the most correct, and no or should be criticized for his failur to know some point of etiquett which is purely arbitrary and which he has had no opportunity to lear. However, if one will mix kindness because the second to a desire to place.

COULD IT BE DONE?

A new check room is badly needed for the Alumni gymnasium. At
recent dances, held in that building, students attending the function
have been forced to place their
wraps outside the small room provided for the purpose of depositing
coats and hats, and have worried
throughout the night as to whether

or not the articles would be stolen or misplaced.

or misplaced.

A larger and more accessible room is highly desirable for the convenience of the student body. To say the least a plan should be devised to eliminate the confusion and inconvenience.

inconvenience.

The persons and the organization now handling the cloak room concession have done remarkably well, considering the handleaps under which they have been working. Any plan to remedy this situation would certainly be appreciated by the student body.

HAVE A HEART

Ever so often some ill-advised serson bursts into print in con-ternation of something at the Uni-ersity. The latest is by some half aked individual who signs his name is "A Kentucky Taxpayer" in the Point of View column of the Louis-

ville Courier-Journal.

In truth, we should ignore any published article to which the author is afraid to sign his name, but since he brought up a subject that is of special interest to all of us at the present time—concerning the football schedule and the coach—we shall take it into consideration.

we shall take it into consideration. In the first place he was mis-in-formed concerning the fallure of the committee to schedule Duke for next season, inferring that Kentucky was afraid of being defeated again by Duke—that the team was actually afraid of the so-cailed "Wade jinx." He also stated that "it has been a Gamage jinx rather than a Wade jinx that has caused Kentucky to be defeated by Alabama, Tennessee, Duke, and Tulane during the past five years."

The principal reason, however, for

Kentucky to be defeated by Alabama, Tennessee. Duke, and Tulane
during the past five years."

The principal reason, however, for
the raking given the athletic council in this egistle was the failure
of that organization to schedule a
game with any school in the state.

The council has perfectly good reasons for this, the main one being
that there is no other school in the
state that approaches the size of
the University or is in the same
conferences with this institution.

What possible benefit to anyone
can this person see in having the
University play the smaller schools;
throughout the state? In practicalby all cases the smaller squads would
be mauted about, an deertainly the
gate receipts would not warrant
such contests. It is quite evident
that this person is still sore because
the University has broken off relations with another Kentucky institution.

Another thing that he mentioned,
however, that we agree with in part
was the criticising of the scheduling of the University of Cheinmail.
Clincinnati is not in the same conference, it is not even in the same
section of the country, and it does
not have the same football status
as Kentucky. It is true that they
are on the upward trend and may
in the years to come be ranked
among the best, but why should
they enhance their reputation at
the expense of Kentucky? If Kentucky wins next year, well, what of
117 They are expected to win. But
of the team loses, wow! just watch
the heaps of criticism pour down
upon?

Langed in Cheinmail, and finances
belaved in Cincinnati, and finances

upon it.

It probably is true that this is a paying proposition financially, when played in Cincinnati, and finances must be considered, but other things should not be completely overshadowed by the hope of large financial returns.

Jest Among Us

Yea, Blue Buttered Popco Yea, White Eskeemo Pies! Yea, Hot Roasted Wildcats

Fight, Chewin' Gum, Fight!

We mourn the fact that so ma
University students are illiterate, we mourn the fact that so main University students are illiterate, a is indicated by the way they do no observe the "No Loafing" signs in The Kernel news room.

Boys are evidently become gentlemanly on their dates, becaus U. K. girls have had to go in fo day light hiking to keep in trim.

Even though Ralph Kerchev has been acclaimed the greate kicker in the south, we contend th he has considerable oppositic among Wildcat followers, then

These girls who pride themselves on being coquettes should be in-formed that the word comes from an old French term meaning "pooster."

rocater."

tion

The eagerness with which this
procolumn is awaited is evidenced in

ting
the fact that an average of ten
ried persons read it over our shoulder

ther while we are typing it out.

PETITE PIECE

By LORRAINE LEPERE

Any day about five you'll find a crowd at Greta's house. Nobody's ever invited, they just come and bring their friends. Lots of people you will be a support of them say it's because she always has an open fire, and things to make you comfortable; still others claim her friendship; but those who go hello really know Greta.

At Greta's house there are newspaper men and dentists playing bridge; crooners and lawyers bak-mello really know Greta.

At Greta's house there are newspaper men and dentists playing bridge; crooners and lawyers bak-mello really show Greta. The support of the suppor

You have known lots of Petes, and so have I. But it was only recently that I heard of this angle of sympathizing with them. And when you come right down to it, they are pitiful creatures, aren't they?

Roamin' the Rialto By BEN BLACK

Three feature pictures will be presented by the Kentucky this week. The current one, "White Woman," which is being shown under the auspices of the College of Commerce, is being presented for the last time today. Following this thin, "Chance at Heaven," will be thown.

white Woman. one of Paramount's latest releases, is the rather old story of the life of a woman who did story of the life of a woman who had so will be life of a woman who had so will be life of a woman who was the life of life of the life of life life of life l

students in sea so young as ne ne ne sea students in school are emaller than he and a great many are younger looking. He certainly put it over on me, since I had heard that there was a 14-year-old sophomore in school by the name of Moneghan and had been weeks, when I found to my great surprise that the Moneghan whom I had been sitting next to for two s'mesfers in a Latin class was he for whom I was seeking.

He is six feet tail. well built, weighing about 160 pounds, and has would attribute to one so young as he, so you can readily see it is no difficulty for one to be fooled. He must have suspected that I might have doubted him a little, and so the other day he brought along his

olding of the life of its principal haracters.

Whenever a story of Zane Grey inmed, action, hard riding, fights, illings, and nearly everything and nything else is expected as a mater of course. "Sunset Pass," which concludes its run at the Strand to-say, is no disappointment in these than the state of the state of

LITERARY

nducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

Books, books, books! Gay books, exciting books, beautiful books, textiling books, beautiful books, exciting books, beautiful books, exciting books, beautiful books, and of the property of th

and interesting to all. Kentucky is ably represented by Irvin Cobb. Alice Regar Rice, John Post, John Carlotte, John Post, John Carlotte, John Post, John Carlotte, John Ca

CAMPUSOLOGY

HUTCHINSON'S DRUG Main & Deweese

Sophomore Is 14 Years Old

Bernard Moneghan, Nicholasville, Has Made Rapid Prog-ress in Scholastic Work

Eager to greet you and explain many things
That you have longed to knowmany questionings."
Voices which I had heard for yet and row
On row of faces lured me till I wied to go.

od to go.

Then you came trooping to m
with your simple gifts
Of love and beauty—beauty riot
ous in drifts
minis, cosmo
roses—each
Perfection's masterpiece which onl
Od can reach.
And now a symphony of colormusic I.
Had never lard before filled eart
Had never lard before filled eart
"Repulsed! I leave you then; yo
have the gods defica".
And angrily he wheeled his age-ol
For other ports, while you stood o
the bank and cheered.
—DR. J. T. C. NOE.

BEFORE THE DAWN

BEFORE THE DAWN
Dawn—and Aurora's blaze;
Day—with the sun's noon heat;
Dusk—with its dreamy haze,
Night—and its the cool scents sw
Before a dawn of morn and more

ORDER

Scandal

Snickerings

By CAMERON COFFMAN
We are back spain. Several days
absence brought forth no choice
scandal as we had hoped. "Doc,"
our contemporary took our measure
scandal as we had hoped. "Doc,"
our contemporary took our measure
but they were censored.

Many Discherib ever reported
from the Birmingham trip of two
saturdays ago. Phidelt Bud Hunt
found one of the Alabama girls
who thinks that "He is the cutest
who thinks that "He is the cutest
who thinks that "He is the cutest
find a man". she didn't have to
go far. one met her at the door,
find a man". she didn't have to
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go far. one met her at the door.
Hidle Bod Carvill deserted his parPhidelt Bod Carvill deserted his parPhidelt Bod Carvill deserted his parbid as Soup Bow episode. "Kappa
Virginia Boyd was mistake afor Trideis Margarett Walker's mother by
one of the official of Birmingham.

The formation of clubs continues
on the campus. and off the came
on the campus. and off the came
to the prince of Walls club. Only
those who have taken a spill from
a horse at the Calvary club are
be Prince of Walls club. Only
those who have taken a spill from
a horse at the Calvary club are
a horse at the Calvary club are
remembers. "Tridelt Betay Prye
has recently become a member.

An ATO recently told Kappa Virginia "Lady Bird" Bosworth that
liked to dance with her very
much when he was "tight". . that
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much when he was "tight". . that
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much when he was supply the calved he always as double of
everything.

Tis reported that Sigalph Gene

Tis reported that Sigalph Gene Bryant has been courting in Rich-mond. .An Eastern co-ed. .Thel-ma Wilbur is the girl.

Surviving Romances: that of Ed Patterson, Kentuckián busin ess manager, and Kadee pieb, Willie H. Smith. .That of Alphasig George Vogel and Louise Ewing and Phitaw Johnny Duyal and Alphadeltatheta Ruth Martich.

Kadee pleb, Jerry Gilbert, ders where Clayton Martin has all her life.

Ropke ... But his girls won't tell.

Tuesday, November 14, 1933

Phidelt Doug Parrish, erstwhile campus celebrity, has acquired a new alcansame. His latest moniker is "Dolmar." The propose of the policy of the policy was left standing at the post on a date recently by Alphagam Corina Cant. How waited for some time and later joined his brothers at the theater.

Sigalph Billy Well has automati-cally become a member of the "Can't Take It Club". Prior to the dance Saturday night he put corn plasters on his feet while waiting for his date.

Kappa pledge Edith Reager is earnestly wondering why people call her "Dopey"...

Rappa piedge Edith Reager is the "Dopey".

Tis said that Jack Mohney, treasurer of the University Young Men's Democratic club, has a Republican Democratic club, has a Republican Factor in the State of his affiliation with the Jack Personal Company of the State of his affiliation with the Jack Personal Company of the State of his affiliation with the Jack Personal Company of the State of Health State heart through a Moham State of Health State heart through State of Health State of Health State heart through State of Health State of

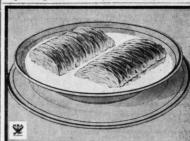
Looking Back By JANE M. HAMILTON

November 16, 1916
Seniors and juniors gather goose eggs. Segmonores set revenge for bath in cilitation pend.

November 14, 1917
A bonfire football rally will be held Printer football rally will be received for the football pendent football rally will be received for the football rally will be received for the football rally will be received football rally will be received football rally will be received for the football rally will be received football rally will be received for the football rally will be

November 16, 1923

Miss Frances Jewell, dean of women, resigns, Miss Sara G. Blanding, Lexington, has been appointed to fill the position.



HERE'S nergy FOR YOU

SHREDDED WHEAT helps you go places and dothings. And that's easily explained. Shredded Wheat is whole wheat. And whole wheat is man's greatest energy food, blessed by Nature with all the vital elements . . . proteins, vita-mins, minerals, carbohydrates, and bran. All of these come to you in Shredded Wheat. Nothing has been added,

nothing taken away.

The next time you draw up a chair in your



ever brightened your day. When you see N.
agara Falls o
the package, yo
KNOW you has
Shredded Whea

favorite campus eating place, order Shredded Wheat. When the crisp-

baked, golden brown bis

cuits are placed in front

of you, just pour on plen-ty of milk or cream and

top with your favorite fruit.

And enjoy the best-tasting

bowlful of energy that

THE VITALLY DIFFERENT FOOD

SHREDDED

By SUNNY DAY

Last Saturday we celebrated Armitice day once again and for mittee day once again and for offer and the second service of that stupendous struggle. Of course these memories are exceedingly dimited that stupendous struggle. Of course these memories are exceedingly dimited that stupendous struggle. Of course these memories are exceedingly dimited that the service of the stupendous struggle. Of course these memories are exceedingly dimited that the service of the service Here's relief

KALMS OF "RECURRING PAINS

Johnson Johnson



Tuesday, November 14, 1933

Suddie Royce, Maysville he week-end at the Phi Sig ppa house. er guests at the Phi Sigm house Saturday night wer Laura Smith, Helen Farmer ances Dempsey.

Arrow MITOGA



tailored to your figure!

sensible improvement in ders and tapers with the

Men - here's the most arms. Perfect fit to start with, and permanent fit after laundering, be-Areal form-fitting shirt.

METOGA drapes in perfectly at the waist, conforms to the shoulders and trace with the shirt components and trace with the shirt components and trace with the shirt components are shirt components.



FOR THROAT PROTECTION-FOR BETTER TASTE

Members of the Sigms Chi fraterrity and their guests made up Sigms Chi house were Dean P. K.

Week-end at his home in Gorbin.

Dinner guests Sunday at the spritted by the standard of the s



This shirt knows your body

When you put on Arrow's new form-fitting Mitoga —you'll awear it was made only for you! It drapes in at the waist, eliminating those old-time blouse effects. It conforms to your shoulders . . . tapes with the arms. The Mitoga is made possible, first, by Arrow's skilled tailoring, second, by Arrow's own Sanforizing process which sees to it that the Mitoga keeps its perfect fit through a lifetime of launderings. The Mitoga comes in most all Arrow styles, patterns, and collar versions. styles, patterns, and collar versions. \$2 up



"Follow the Arrow and you follow the style"



OF FINE TOBACCO _and no loose ends

> It would delight you to open a Lucky Strike and examine the long, golden strands of fine tobaccos. To notice how fully packed it is...how free from annoying loose ends. Every Lucky Strike is a blend of the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccosfinely shredded-long and evenly cut. That's why every Lucky draws so easily - burns so smoothly.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos ALWAYS the finest workmanship ALWAYS Luchies please!

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By DELMAR ADAMS

Whether or not V.M.I. was a setup, the Big Blue turned in a mighty "Little were ditable exhibition Saturday. In fact their offense was much improved in the ver past exhibitions. Using a team composed of several second and hird stringers, the Gats blocked and tackled like veterans, and showed prest form throughout v. W. H. I. was not a setup, look at it from any ingle you desire to. They had a fast set of backs and a hard charging circle ty line, which stopped the Cats numerous times when they were in Although several of the transport of the strength of the coring distance.

Intramural

By J. B. WELLS

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als in volley ball will be playif in the Gym annex Tuesday
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fre Id its first monthly meeting the year in the University club oms, McVey hall from 8 to 12 KAMPUS KERNELS m., Saturday, November 11.

A program featuring the Three Nightingales and the club's nine-piece orchestra was presented. Cards were played from 8 to 12 p. m. and music was furnished from 9 to 12 p. m. when music was furnished from 9 to 12 p. m. Members and their guests received by Dean Alvin E. Evans and Mrs. Evans. Prof. George Roberts, and Mrs. Roberts, and Dean and Mrs. Evans. Prof. George Roberts, and Mrs. Roberts, and Dean Alvin E. Evans and Mrs. Roberts, and Dean Alvin E. Evans for the first of the fir

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