

### KY. LAW JOURNAL IS MADE READY TO DISTRIBUTE

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#### LEADING ARTICLES BY PROFS ARE FEATURED

Research on Various Legal Topics is Revealed in Discussions

The first issue of Volume 22 of the Kentucky Law Journal, a law review published by the faculty and students of the law school, has been received from the printers and is ready for distribution. The journal includes Prof. Roy Moreland, faculty editor; Bruce Moreland, student editor-in-chief; James Hatcher and Dan Martin, managing editors; Kirk Moberly, State Bar association editor; J. R. Richardson, circulation manager; W. R. Jones, business manager; and Martha Manning, book reviews.

The journal has a wide circulation among law schools and lawyers of the country. Two years ago it was adopted as the official publication of the Kentucky State Bar Association. Material for the journal is contributed by students and faculty of this and other law schools.

Contents of the Law Journal are divided into three classes: leading articles, notes, and student notes. The major articles are exhaustive examinations of legal problems of general scope and represent research of some nature into specialized problems. Student notes are discussions of the rules of law presented by recent cases and comparisons of the law in different jurisdictions. The last are considered particularly valuable to practicing lawyers because they contain biographies of authority on the problem discussed as well as the writer's conclusions and a statement of the arguments that may be advanced on each side of the question.

This issue of the Law Journal contains four leading articles. The first, by Prof. Roy Moreland of the University law school, is "Insolvency of the Defendant in a Breach of Contract Equity Jurisdiction in Tort Cases." The second article is a last installment of a study by Hon. Basil P. Patton, Attorney General and Special. He has added an appendix which contains problem cases and questions for discussion for teachers in the field of agency.

Martin R. Glenn, formerly an instructor in political science at the University and now practicing law in Madisonville, has prepared an article entitled "Evidence Obtained by Covert Agents, Part Four."

### Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR GIRLS AT GREENDALE

The social service group of the Y. W. C. A. presented a musical program to the girls at the reform school at Greendale. Twenty-two girls made the trip to Greendale.

The program consisted of a piano and violin recital, vocal solo by Virginia Murrell, and a reading by Margaret Stowell. Rebecca Duda arranged the program.

The social service group is collecting clothes for the Junior League Day nurses. The campus has pledged one hundred per cent contributions of clothes or money. Among the recent trips made by the group are visits to the Junior League Day nurses and to the Phyllis Wheatly Y. W. C. A.

The Dutch Lunch club will hear Prof. W. S. Webb today at noon on the subject, "Early Women in Kentucky." All women students who are town girls or commuters are invited to attend.

The Freshman group of the Y. W. C. A. which meets every Thursday at 7:15 p. m. had as guest speaker last night a representative from Wolf Pike's beauty parlor who spoke on "Make-up and How it Reflects the Personality."

Robert Roberts spoke to the afternoon group on "Conversation."

### Kampus Kernels

There will be an important meeting of the University Senate at 4 p. m. Monday, in Room 111, McVey hall. . . . Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics sorority, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Agricultural building. . . . There will be an important meeting of Phi Kappa Alpha, national fraternity, at 9 a. m. Saturday at the regular meeting place.

### Sir William H. Beveridge Dr. Funkhouser Will Be Campus Visitor Tells Striking Jungle Stories

#### CONVOCACTION SPEAKER

Dr. Paul L. Denger, director of the Institute of Education, is to be the speaker at the November convocation at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Memorial hall. . . . Doctor Denger, educator, lecturer, and author, has been director of the Austro-American Institute of Education in Vienna since 1926. He comes to the University under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, New York city, and will speak on "The Crisis in New Education in Europe—1933."

### SUNDAY VESPER ARTIST NAMED

James O. Roberts, Frankfort Baritone, to Make Debut at U. K. Sunday Musicals

#### HAS STUDIED IN EUROPE

James Owen Roberts, baritone, Frankfort, who will make his debut at the University Sunday Musicals in Memorial hall Saturday at 4 p. m., has studied with some of the foremost teachers in the world. He will be accompanied by John Shelby Richardson, pianist, Lexington.

Mr. Roberts has studied under Franz Xavier Arens of Neuf, Germany, who at the time was living in California. He has also studied with the opera coaches in Rome in Fontainebleau, with Deeren, with Morelle at the Opera Comique, and with the opera coaches in London. Later, Mr. Roberts coached in New York city.

Following the usual Sunday afternoon, the guest artist and his wife will be the guests of honor of the University club in the Faculty club rooms.

The program is as follows: 1.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 2.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 3.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 4.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 5.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 6.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 7.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 8.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 9.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 10.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 11.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 12.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 13.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 14.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 15.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 16.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 17.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 18.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 19.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 20.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 21.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 22.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 23.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 24.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 25.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 26.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 27.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 28.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 29.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 30.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 31.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; Ha 32.—Storle, Pietro Cimarra; 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STUDENT BEHAVIOR... In a former issue of The Kernel attention of students was called to the matter of common courtesy...

Such incogruity of manners as wearing of caps in the dining room of the University and complete disrespect for the rights of others have been noted upon the campus...

So, if you do not have enough pride in yourself to do these little things, try to remember that your acts affect other people and the whole University.

Within the past week students have again been violating the rights of the Faculty club. This is a practice that will not be tolerated by University authorities and if persisted in by students the offenders will be dealt with accordingly.

BEGIN TODAY... In about five weeks Christmas with all its joy and cheer will be here. Shortly after the yuletide, mid-year examinations, not so joyous and not so cheerful, will take place.

One University professor admits that he is whole-heartedly in favor of "cranning." "Start cranning on the opening day of school, and continue until examination time," he advises.

While we believe that his statement is a bit over-emphatic, nevertheless, one should not allow time to slip by, until a few days prior to tests are giving, before commencing to study in earnest.

Of course, no one can recall every incident or phase of five months' work, even by conscientious daily application. However, there is no doubt but that such a procedure is beneficial in preparing for final tests.

No one is infallible. Particularly is this true, as we can all vouch for, when writing an exam paper.

But, no one can deny that chance for error is lessened by proper preparation. So, get busy now! To hesitate is to fail.

THE RADIO STATION

Every person connected with the University knows that extension studios of radio station WHAS are located on the campus, but do most of us realize what this has meant to the school and what it will mean in the future?

In the first place it is a most important means of publicity for the University, and at the same time it is of eminent benefit to the people of the state and this section of the country.

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Mr. Elmer Sulzer, in connection with his duties as publicity director, has had charge of the studios ever since they were installed, and deserves a great amount of praise for the excellent manner in which he has guided the progress of the studios.

One of the most important works which he has carried out is the establishing of listening centers in the remote parts of the state. Appreciation of this was indicated just last week when Mr. Sulzer was asked to go to Washington to aid in the plea for greater strength for the station.

New and interesting programs are always being devised, and in accompaniment with the excellent musical program are included exceptionally good educational and interesting talks by leading men on the campus.

Two of the newest features to be included on the program are a series of "Book Looks," which will be carried out by Prof. L. L. Dantler, head of the English Department, and a weekly broadcast of organ melodies by Elizabeth Hardin, one of the most promising young musicians at the University.

In addition to the entertainment and educational benefits derived by the public and the publicity thus received by the University, the training of announcers and operators should be considered. In efforts for announcers, students have an opportunity to find out their possibilities as announcers, and if they obtain one of the positions, it may lead to a position after graduation. The same thing applies to the operators, for engineering in connection with radio is one of the best fields open today.

HOME TALENT ART

The paintings on display at the Home Talent art exhibit at the Art center this week represent the artistic endeavors of twenty-five Lexington people. None of the entries can be called great art, although some of them show a confidence and sureness of execution that is a certain effect of professionalism.

Self-expression through any medium is to be encouraged. Although the would-be artist's reach may exceed his grasp, it is only by experience of success and failure that he can grow in ability to interpret the idea behind the object he is painting. Mechanistic imitation of details is not art.

The willingness of these artists to enter their paintings, although perhaps some of them do not consider their works worthy of public exhibition, is commendable. They should be encouraged by the opportunity to display their efforts and to profit by the reactions of those who view them.

Such things as books and pictures produced by persons associated with

us in the life of the community are always interesting. They give us a sense of acquaintance with the world of art and an understanding of the artistic impulse which removes some of the awe which prevents simple appreciation.

The Kernel extends congratulations to Professor Rannella of the Art department upon the success of the exhibit. His interest in exhibiting home talent art is appreciated.

Jest Among Us

It was well worth the price of admission to the symphony concert, if only to see what sort of looking feline is burdened with the name Vladimir Baleenikoff.

What with railroad fares reduced so drastically, it is almost cheaper to travel around than to remain at home.

We are heartily in favor of installing a new check room in the Alumni gym, providing that some of those persistent stags can be checked therein during the dances.

We were led to wonder if it would not have been more appropriate to have called the sorority "gag" parade, a "manny-gag" parade.

The reason that there are not more 14-year-old sophs at the University is because most of us try so hard to keep students from interfering with our education.

Hail to the 25 persons who had the courage to present their home talent works of art to a cynical group of would-be critics.

Roamin' the Rialto

Secret passages, shrieking winds, mysterious disappearances, murders, screams, banging shutters, a gloomy old castle, suspense, Lionel Atwill—jump them all together and you have "The Secret of the Blue Room," which is now playing at the Regal.

The suspense of this thriller is sustained to the very end; and the cast, composed of Lionel Atwill as Helder, Paul Lukas as Walter, Gloria Stuart as Irene, Edward Arnold as Foster, Onslow Stevens as Frank, and William Janney as Thomas, handle the story very well.

It all starts when Irene and her three suitors come together at Helder castle. Thomas, one of the suitors, to prove his courage, offers to spend the night in the Blue Room, from which no one has ever emerged alive. He disappears that night. The third night, Frank, the second suitor, spends the night there, and, lo and behold, he is gone to death. The third night, Walter, the third suitor offers to stay, and he solves the mystery, and that is all we can say without telling too much.

From a story by Vivia Delmar comes the Kentucky's current attraction, "Chance at Heaven," which features Joel McCrea, Ginger Rogers and Marion Nixon.

It is a sort of "virtue triumphant" story with the meek and good getting the reward. In this case the love of Joel McCrea. It all concerns gas-station operator McCrea who overlooks the virtues of poor girl Ginger Rogers, who adores him, for the favors of rich girl, Marion Nixon. This sounds as if the plot might be accused of being a little too well worn; but the story has such a human quality and the acting is so appealing, that it is saved from any such indictment. Oh yes, Ginger finally does get him.

Today and tomorrow the Strand is showing "The World Gone Mad," which is a complicated, scrambled and unusual thriller. It's all about a bunch of crooked bankers who hire gangsters to avoid their exposure.

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

DECISION

Here's the rope. Why delay? Do you fear the hempen knot will chafe and burn? Will you have your ashes planted in an urch?

Remember the claws— Talons that served the blood from hope.

Leaving flaming lode denuded? Why choke? Why choke? Not while lips are soft and smile. Shall the poison sear my gullet. Face for arms of woman's gulf.

—RU BEE.

YOU ARE EVERYWHERE

Your face I see in the morning's dew. When the rose tinted finger of dawn Pines gently aside the curtain of And floods with silver the woods and lawn.

Your eyes I hear in the bird's sweet song. As it floats on the summer's air, In silvery notes that glide along. Through melody rich and rare.

Your eyes I see in the evening star That glows in the sky above, And sends its beaming rays afar. As endless as unending love.

Your breath I feel in the evening breeze That kisses the garden bowers, And murmuring through the leafy trees.

Your laughter's like the silvery stream, That flows its way to the sea; It ripples through my twilight dreams And brings you nearer me.

—HAYES FARISH.

Scandal Snickerings

My contemporary Cameron has already given you one give-away that is that "Doc" is a girl. It seems that the pen name had every one guessing, particularly the Kappa.

One of our dramatic profs has requested that all girls in his class roll their hose.

Bob Tabor took Red Without out to see the girl whose dog chewed up his coat last week, but Red took no chances... He took the dog 15 cents worth of baked ham.

Kappa Betty Ann Pennington climbed over chairs and tables at the Den of Iniquity and crooned and demonstrated her new dance, "Drop a stitch—pearl a stitch which she claims to be as popular as the "Rumba." A good crowd was in attendance.

Lorraine Leper has found her ideal man... George Farris... We never take a day Lorraine.

It is rumored that six ettes turned in snapshots for the Kyan Sweetheart section with the same Sigeep. Whata man!

From observation it seems that Myrtle Polk has changed her interest from basketball and is now intensely interested in the lumber business.

Two sprained ankles and four sprained arms were the results of a

Sleep football practice... without opposition.

What famous basketball player was seen out at Club Joy Sunday night?

A group were discussing a certain ette in an estery the other night, and all of a sudden one of the eds broke into a shower of tears.

Red "Demon" Adams walked up to ATO pledge Fred Pugazzi at a drug store and said, "Fred, Pugazzi, you're crazy. What was wrong with this picture?"

Hear and there (mostly hear). Someone in The Kernel office suggested that Marjorie Fleber buy herself some cigarettes. She's getting worse than Delmar burning cigarettes... Three SAE's had an appendicitis operation within the last month... If that had been in a sorority it would have really been scandal.

Our famous basketball player, Darrell Darby say he has gained exactly 14 ounces... Deacon had a complaint the other night when after seeing him with an elderly woman declared, "He's such a cute little boy... Amelia Carrick, Zetau pledge had a date with a Delt... She was seen all over town with this young man who was dressed in the most alluring dressing gown... Cameron Coffman borrowed his brother's car and went on the other side of the campus; he saw Kelly and tried to run into him... Kelly gave him a ticket for speeding... What's this we hear about Kaydee Mary Logan Hardin and Phitau Bob Brauner? Kaydee Elizabeth Jones is a very pretty girl... If you don't believe us just ask her sometime.

We adherents of the anti-rudely-to-animals movement are sadly tempted to renounce all faith in it, when the dog nest door howls half the night.

MONDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 20 IS KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA NIGHT AT THE TATEWOOD CAFETERIA Opposite Union Station Special Supper Plate... 25c

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Looking Back BY JANE M. HAMILTON

November 18, 1915 Campus and athletic field are posted to keep outsiders from using them as parks on Sundays.

November 21, 1918 Distinguished visitors honor University. British Educational Mission seeks closer cooperation between English and American universities.

November 15, 1920 Miss Mary E. Sweeney, head of Department of Home Economics, leaves the University to become Dean of Home Economics at the University of Michigan.

November 20, 1925 University post office changes. Miss Carrie Bean receives appointment from Washington to send student mail under government regulations.

Rita Roy and Judy Malcom not only appear in the same review at the Paradise restaurant but also are classmates at Columbia University. Both are studying journalism.

The dome of Notre Dame's main building is being regilded with 23½ carat gold leaf at an approximate cost of \$5,000.

Saturday! 30 Smart \$16.95 SILK DRESSES SIZES 11 to 17 \$10. Are you small and hard to fit? Are you interested in bargains? If so, hurry down to Wolf Wile's Saturday and get the best looking \$10 dress value you've ever seen. Third floor, please



A bird's-eye view showed the way Telephone engineers recently found the best route for a new telephone line by taking a bird's-eye view of their difficulties. The territory was heavily wooded, spotted with swamps and peat beds, with roads far apart. So a map was made by aerial photography. With this map, the best route was readily plotted, field work was facilitated. Bell System ingenuity continues to extend the telephone's reach—to speed up service—to make it more convenient, more valuable to you. BELL SYSTEM TELEPHONE HOME AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK... REVERSE THE CHARGES IF THE FOLKS AGREE

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**IMPRESSIONS**

Row:  
When I first saw the snow  
I thought it was necessary,  
I thought it was a wedding,  
And God was pleased to throw  
Confetti.

A Tree:  
Some say it is only a tree  
Grown from the sod;  
I say it is more than a tree—  
To me it is God.

**CALENDAR**

**Friday, November 17—**  
Dutch Lunch, 12 noon, recreation room of Patterson hall.  
College of Agriculture General Assembly, 9 a. m. Memorial hall.  
Pershing Rifles, 5 p. m. Armory.  
Home Talent Exhibition of paintings, 2 p. m., Art Center.  
Intramural meeting, 5 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

**Saturday, November 18—**  
University of Kentucky vs. Tulane university, New Orleans.  
Stroller dance, 9 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

**Sunday, November 19—**  
Debut recital of James O. Roberts, baritone of Frankfort, 4 p. m., Memorial hall.

**Tea at Maxwell Place**  
Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with her usual weekly tea Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell place. Assisting her were Mrs. Anna Belle McCormick, Mrs. F. A. Dunbar, and the following students:  
Misses Jane Turner, Marjorie Crowe, Josephine Lee, Mary Pendleton Kemper, Martha Bitner, Hazel Shively, Hazel Allison, Eleanor Smedaker, Mary Edwards, Elizabeth Lloyd, Elizabeth Hopson, Mary Rees Land, Mary Louise Land, Kathleen Holmes, Annabelle Davila, Lydia Wiggins, Lalla Rose Goodson, Kinney, Hattie Downine, Aurelia Terrell, Edith May, Kathryn Thompson, and Louise Barton.  
Messrs. Ellsworth Jennings, J. B. Croft, J. Frank Adams, Wesley Carter, David Randall, John Peeler, Joe Reister, John Day, Champ Lison, Linn McCain, Billy Rose, Billy Kellogg, Rue Bee, George Shearer, Billy Waterworth, and Bill Conley.

**Sorority Dinner Guests**  
The custom of exchanging dinner guests among the sororities is a new one inaugurated by the Pan-Hellenic council of the University. Tuesday night is the date set for the exchange.  
This week the guests were:  
Alpha Gamma Delta house—Misses Hazel Nollau and Mary Tempin Faulkner, Kappa Delta.  
Delta Zeta house—Misses Edna Brown and Ayleene Hobday, Alpha Xi Delta.  
Kappa Delta house—Misses Barbara Beck and Edna Evans, Alpha Gamma Delta.  
Alpha Xi Delta house—Misses Elizabeth Hardin and Virginia Murrell, Delta Zeta.  
Delta Delta Delta house—Misses Mary Andrews Persons and Catherine Callaway, Chi Omega.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma house—Vivian Nash and Margaret Scottow, Alpha Delta Theta.

**Open Houses Today**  
According to the well established custom of Friday afternoon, open house at the various sorority houses, the following fraternities will be entertained:

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Theta house; Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Zeta house; Sigma Nu, Kappa Kappa Gamma house; Independents, Alpha Xi Delta house.  
The Delta Tau Delta will entertain the Delta Delta Delta members, and the Sigma Chi will be

at home to the members of Chi Omega.

**Dutch Lunch Club**  
The Dutch Lunch club will meet at noon today in the recreation room Patterson hall. Miss Marjorie Wiest presiding. Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the anthropology and archeology department, will address the club on the subject, "Early Women of Kentucky."

**Mother's Club Meeting**  
The Mother's club of Alpha Lambda Tau met at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at the chapter house on South Lime. Mrs. Fleet M. Hays, the president, was in charge of the business meeting. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. H. C. Bots, the housemother, assisting.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea**  
Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma, entertained with a charming Thursday afternoon in honor of their house mother, Miss Maria Bacon and the recently elected Province President, Mrs. James Park. In the receiving line with the guests of honor was Miss Martha Alford, president of the chapter.

The house was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and appointed tea table were Miss Louise Logan and Mrs. Rodes Esall. Guests who called during the afternoon were members of the alumnae association, Mother's club, women members of the chapter house on Kinney, the housemothers of the sororities and fraternities, and the presidents of each sorority. The members and pledges of the active chapter: Misses Martha Alford, Ester Bannister, Virginia Bosworth, Betty Boyd, Margaret Brown, Mary Chick, Dorothy Curtis, Frances Dempsey, Kathleen Gray, Lalla Rose Goodson, Roberta Henry, Susan Herrington, Rissa Hieronymus, Mildred Hart, Adole Hendley, Mildred Hoover, Nell Montgomery, Nancy Bell Moss, Mary Ford O'Fatt, Betty Ann Pennington, Anne Payne, Carolyn Quigley, Katherine Reynolds, Lucille Thornton, Jean Soahn, Mary Dantaler, Luc Strophaire, Rebecca Van Meter, Jane Vaughn, Kathryn Waddle, Alice Woodward, Anne Wilson, Dorothy Williams, Scoville Wilson, Sue Swinford, Nannerle Calhoun, Susan Johnston, Grace Fidler, Elizabeth Lloyd, Georgia Duerson, Mary Connor Dawson, Druella Hoskins, Mary Lally, Mary Carey Maynard, Patricia Park, Nancy Phelps, Edith Reager, Nell Craik, Selina Paradis, Emily Watson, and Gerry Garvey.

**Mortar Board Tea**  
Members of Mortar Board will entertain with a tea from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Saturday, in the Women's building, in honor of the section director, Miss Katherine Kuhlman of Richmond, Virginia.  
The receiving line will be composed of Miss Kuhlman, Lois Robinson, president, Miss Mildred Lewis, and Dr. Esther Cole, faculty advisers. The guests will include the Mortar Board alumnae, members of Omicron Delta Kappa, and the deans of men and women.

Assisting in entertaining will be the active members of the chapter.

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Clara Margaret Fort, Jean Dawson, Evelyn Grubbs, Virginia Lee Moore, Hazel Nollau, Alice Lang, Susan Jane Turner, and Sarah Whittinghill.  
Miss Kuhlman will be the guest of the active chapter at a dinner at the Wellington Arms on Saturday night, and on Sunday she will be entertained at Boyd hall.

**FRATERNITY ROW**

Misses Mary Marshall and Lillian Smith were dinner guests at the Triangle house Tuesday night.  
Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the formal initiation of Miss Burton Hawkins.

Miss Elizabeth Woodward, Louisville spent Monday in Lexington.  
Mrs. H. R. Walker, Glendale, was a guest for Sunday dinner at the Kappa Sigma house.  
L. A. Richardson, district inspector, was a recent visitor at the Kappa Sigma house.  
The Mother's club of Alpha Xi Delta will hold a meeting at the chapter house at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.  
Mr. Miles Davis is recovering from an illness at the Good Samaritan hospital.  
Prof. R. D. McIntyre has recovered sufficiently to be moved from the hospital of his apartment on South Upper street.

Misses Dorothy Martin, Virginia Lamb, Aileen Hall, Virginia Riley, and Kitty Cook have returned from a trip to Chicago and the closing of the World's Fair. They were also the guests of Miss Cooke's parents at their home in LaGrange, Ill. They made the trip by train.

**PEPY'S DIARY**

Saturday—Did try at the game to help HARRY TURNER weave vine leaves in his hair. He was bent on finding a nice big apple for Y.M.I. To Chicago I did notice that PEGGY HASKIN'S date spent most of the evening looking for her. NED BRENT was also noticeably absent. ANNA BAIN HILLENMEYER seemed to be on the receiving line of a sales talk dished out by RED DAVIS. JEAN DAWSON looked very lovely, as did DOT WHITSITT, HELEN FAR-

ER, and JEAN CAMPBELL. Also JANE PIERO.  
Sunday—To a movie in the afternoon and supper at the den. Did wonder if the boy who secretly passed MARY LALLY a note, expected to get away with it. Her date, BILL HEATIE, must be dumb and not so big. The den looked like the freshman's delight; LOUIS HILLENMEYER, SCOTTY CHAMBERS, FRANKLIN DRYDEN, NELL CRAIK, Siggi PRENTISS BOUGLASS. There were also many Tridets unescorted.

Monday—Having nothing else of importance to do I did decide to go to class, but was late which bothered me not. Did hear several boys offering BUCK KENNEY their visiting cards. BETTY PRICE told me the object of her love and I did marvel much. Can it be that I have over looked something in this SAMUELS boy? To the Commons the third hour and talked to Independent JOE TUNIS. BETTY BOSWORTH does appear as pretty as a magazine cover. Did see GAMBLE DICK and it did not seem right to see him without LUCILLE. And did see SARA KINNEY, SUE JOHNSON, LUCY SHROPSHIRE, DONALD MCGUIRE, TOOTS GAYWOOD, MARION JOHNSON.  
Tuesday—Did arrive early and at-

tended nearly all classes. Admired Sigmanu KENNY NICKSON, the flash from Chicago. He is my choice for best dressed man. Kappa pledge GRACE FIDLER has been giving him the glad eye which is welcomed. Did condescend to watch the Intramural football practice in the afternoon. STODDARD PICKRELL looked ready in uniform. He's really got power when it comes to the ladies. CHIO SWEETHEART CARTER and KEITH SHEPHERD, two of the Kay's bigger boys, looked very pretty on the side lines. They did think it more important to entertain sites. To the corner during the tea hour and did see MARTHA CLEVELAND and LEWIE SHEARER, TOMMY NICHOLS, BUD HUNT, FANNY RAND HARGARD and HOWARD SMATHERS. Did hear that the two girls from Owensboro took the Pan-Hellenic banquet by storm. They must have what it takes.  
Wednesday—Did sleep through class as usual, and stopped in at the Den of Iniquity afterward to imbibe something warming. Missed my many friends who were still in school. Betook myself down the street and chatted with TOMMY REED. I had heard that he had entered the Training school. How things will start. Stopped at the

Phidelt annex and did see NORRIS JOLLY who looked a wee bit sad. Love must not agree with him. Home, studied and to bed weary which I seldom am.  
The largest tuna fish caught near New York City in years—a fish weighing 70 pounds—was hooked this month by Francis H. Low, 22, a senior at Yale University.

**AGRICULTURE GROUP TO HEAR MISS HANLY**  
Katherine Hanly, director of health education at the Central Dairy council in Louisville and graduate of the College of Agriculture in home economics, will speak at the general assembly of the College of Agriculture which is to be held at 9 a. m. in Memorial hall.

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U.K. Prof Delivers Principal Address

Kastle Hall Is Scene of 169th Meeting of Chemical Society

The 169th meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society was held in Kastle hall Tuesday, November 14, at 4 p. m.

Prizes Are Offered To U. K. Students

(Continued from Page One) who makes the highest grade in American history during the colonial and junior year.

The third award is a prize of \$10 presented by the Society of Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century for the best essay on "A Colonial Family Which Settled in Kentucky."

DEBATING SCHEDULE IS BEING ARRANGED

W. R. Sutherland, assistant professor of English, announced yesterday that the 1933-34 schedule is being arranged for the University debating team to meet debating teams from the following colleges:

Intramural

Fifteen teams are reporting for practice in the intramural football competition. Most of them have practiced in uniform, but so far as the department has been able to judge, there have been no "All-American" or "Rose Bowl" teams.

Boxers and wrestlers began work Wednesday afternoon and will continue their work until the time for bouts. Work-outs have been started, and each boxer and wrestler is required to have worked-out at least seven times in order to be eligible.

The work-outs will consist of road work, calisthenics, rope-skippping, heavy and light bags, and general fundamentals in each sport.

First round handball singles and doubles are due November 22.

Phi Kappa Tau won the volleyball championship last night by defeating the Triangles.

In the last issue of The Kernel this column stated that the tennis doubles were won by O'Brien and Samuel of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This statement was in error.

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Taylor Named On NEA Committee

I. K. Prof. Appointed to Succeed R. E. Williams as Representative

Dean William S. Taylor, College of Education, has been appointed a member of a national committee on education, sponsored by the National Education Association.

The appointment of this committee is an important item in a fundamental reorganization of the convention plan followed by the educational leaders in their national professional organization for many years.

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(Continued from Page One) by Illegal Search and Seizure." The writer reviews the question and concludes that such evidence should be excluded.

The last article is an installment of the Kentucky annotations to the American Law Institute's "Restatement of Law of Contracts," prepared by Prof. Frank Murray of the University law school.

Books Are Added To U. K. Library

(Continued from Page One) ly, "McClure; "China in Revolution," MacNair.

Classified Ads

LOST—An Alpha Delta Theta pledge pin some place near the campus. Finder please return to Delta Hall, Ash 4271. Reward.

LOST—A right-hand two-tone gray wool glove, with two green and white stripes. Was dropped in McVey hall basement. If found return to Kernel Office.

LOST—Pair of brown fabric gloves with patent leather trimming, in McVey hall. Tuesday morning. Finder please phone Margaret Cooper at Patterson hall.

LOST—Two pairs of glasses, one pair in red case and the other, in brown case. Finder please return to Alpha Gamma Delta house.

FOUND—Two University of Kentucky keys in small leather holder. Owner please call Frank Adams at the Kernel office or Phi Kappa Tau house.

FOUND—Girl's tan leather glove. Owner call at Kernel Business office.

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announced plans for a breakfast to be held during the month of December. Miss Katie Driscoll, Louisville, president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumni which met at the hotel at the same time.

The Big Broadcast---! KENTUCKY -VS- TULANE

Again we lead the way with an exclusive running story of the game, sent to you direct from the field by Neville Dunn, sports editor of The Lexington Herald.

-Ben Ali- THEATRE ON THE SCREEN "SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM" COME EARLY AND GET A SEAT

Plans Outlined At Catholic Club Meet The Catholic club of the University and of Transylvania college held its first business meeting of the year at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel.



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