

Law College Dedicates Building at Convocation

SCHOOL HAS NEW HOME ADEQUATE TO ALL ITS NEEDS

Honorable Charles S. Whitman Delivers Opening Address at Services in University Gymnasium

Dean T. Urick Presides Members of Fayette County Bar Association Are Guests of Campus Lawyers

The University of Kentucky College of Law was officially opened Wednesday, October 27, at 10 o'clock. The ceremonies were held in the University gymnasium, and the address of dedication was by the Honorable Charles S. Whitman, president of the American Bar Association.

Established in 1907 The College of Law of the University of Kentucky was the first of its kind in the state of Kentucky in 1907. It was opened for the admission of students in September, 1908 and the first class graduated in June, 1910.

CHORUS IS FIRST OF ART SERIES

Alexander Koshetz Is Conductor of Ukrainian Singers Who Will Be in Lexington on November 4

COMPOSED OF 40 VOICES The famous Ukrainian national chorus of 40 voices with Alexander Koshetz, conductor and Max Pollock, violin soloist, will appear in the annual series concert series at Woodland Auditorium, on next Thursday night, November 4.

The Ukrainian music, so recently revealed to the western world, is an account of its novelty, its enthusiasm, its spontaneity, and its religious devotion to art, and is indeed a new revelation of a new art movement.

Esperanto Club Formed By Kentucky Students

Classes Will Meet Weekly for Study of International Language A new organization known as the Esperanto club has been formed at the university and the study of Esperanto, the universal language, will be begun soon.

Miss Lowry To Speak Will Address Woman's Club on "Tendencies in Modern Art"

Miss Gene Bullitt Lowry, of the art department of the University of Kentucky, will speak at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky on Saturday, October 30, in the ballroom of the Fayette hotel. Her subject will be on "Tendencies in Modern Art." Miss Anne Worthington Callan, new chairman of the art department will preside at the meeting.

Freshman Cabinet Is Installed by Y.M.C.A.

Will Meet Twice Monthly; Purpose Is To Increase Interest in Organization Installation of a freshman cabinet for the purpose of working with the freshmen on the campus was decided on at a meeting of the University Y.M.C.A. Tuesday night.

The freshman cabinet is to meet twice a month on alternate Tuesdays. At the first meeting there were 18 men present and it will take about ten more to fill the vacancies on the cabinet.

DR. MC VEY WILL RETURN TUESDAY

President Has Delivered Address at Many Western Colleges; Guest at Oregon Semi-Centennial Exposition Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, who have, since October 6, been visitors at various universities in the northwest where Dr. McVey delivered a number of addresses, will return to Lexington Tuesday.

ACCOMPANIED BY WIFE

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, who have, since October 6, been visitors at various universities in the northwest where Dr. McVey delivered a number of addresses, will return to Lexington Tuesday.

On the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth, Dr. McVey spoke to three colleges. These three, the University of Idaho, at Moscow, the University of Washington, at Pullman, and the University of Washington, at Seattle, were hosts for the visitors until the eighteenth, when a party was given at Eugene, Ore., in acceptance of an invitation extended by the University of Oregon for the Social Science Symposium on the subject of "The University as a Mediator."

Meeting of University Women's Club Is Held

Mr. Holst, of Lexington College of Music Gives Versatile Reception of Songs The opening meeting of the Women's Club of the university was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cooper on the Nicholas road. The president, Mrs. C. R. Melcher, presided.

Time-Honored Art of Pinning Is Explained by Kernel Feature Writer for Benefit of Students

Experienced Writer Says Complex Collegiate Pastime Is One of Greatest Factors in University Life; Bemoans Fact that Delicacies of Art Can Not Be Mastered in Brief Period of Four Years; Recalls Quaintness of Original Ideas Regarding Great University Occupation.

(By KATHLEEN PEFFLEY) Pinning is a rapidly growing and complex collegiate art practiced indiscriminately by graduates and undergraduates, by expert and novice. According to professionals in pinning there are three reasons: (1) The individual is too brief in which to acquire the delicacies of so sophisticated an art; (2) The individual is too inexperienced to master the intricacies of the art; (3) The individual is too busy to devote the time to it.

Two Pep Meets Are Scheduled For This Evening

Faculty and Students To Make Merry Saturday Evening The annual Halloween party for the faculty and students of the university will be held in the men's gymnasium Saturday night beginning at 8 o'clock and lasting until 11:30, according to an announcement by Dean Melcher, dean of men, who is in charge of the arrangements.

MUSICIANS MOVE INTO NEW HOME

Structure on Euclid Gives Department Much Needed Space; All Groups Expect Good Year The new building has many distinctive features, among them a large auditorium for all ensemble groups. In addition to the auditorium there are two class rooms, six practice rooms, and a private office for Professor Lampert and Mr. E. G. Sulzer.

FORMAL OPENING SOON

All the component parts of the department of music of the university have been moved into the new building on Euclid avenue, according to an announcement made by Professor C. A. Lampert, head of the department.

CADETS IN NAVY DAY OBSERVANCE

Colonel Hobbs and Staff Give Talks To Classes Emphasizing Importance of Adequate Naval Program The military department of the university, under the direction of Colonel Hobbs, devoted the time set apart for their usual instruction Wednesday, to the observance of Navy Day.

Suky and Men's Student Council Ask for Holiday

Petition for Closing of School November 26, or Removal of Penalty Students are awaiting with considerable interest the decision of the University Council regarding a petition submitted to it by the Suky circle and the Men's Student Council asking that Friday, November 26, be designated a holiday, or if that is impossible, that the penalty for missing the first class after a holiday be removed.

Convocation Is Held In Education College

Dean William Taylor Makes Talk on the Outcome of College Training The first annual convocation of the College of Education of the university was held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the university high school auditorium.

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS ARE MADE

University Cadets Will March In Parade Through City; Will Return to Gymnasium For Special Program Armistice Day at the university will be observed this year with the usual military parade through the city and patriotic program. All classes will be excused at 10 o'clock for the remainder of the morning.

WILL CLOSE NOVEMBER 4

Plans for the financial drive of the university Y.M.C.A. to be held Monday, November 1 through November 4, were discussed at the meeting of the cabinet Tuesday night and a program decided upon. Meetings will be held and other activities arranged Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights and all members of the cabinet, friendship circle and others interested in raising money for the Y.M.C.A. are asked to attend.

Attend Frolic

Faculty and Students To Make Merry Saturday Evening The annual Halloween party for the faculty and students of the university will be held in the men's gymnasium Saturday night beginning at 8 o'clock and lasting until 11:30, according to an announcement by Dean Melcher, dean of men, who is in charge of the arrangements.

Hungry Wildcat Craves Meat of Fatted Gobbler

Whitman Is Guest of Local Bar Association Lawyers Give Dinner at Ashland Golf Club for Noted Attorney Charles S. Whitman, ex-governor of New York and president of the American Bar Association, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at a dinner given by the Lexington Bar Association at the Ashland Golf Club at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

STATE WARRIORS READY FOR FRAY WITH VIRGINIANS

Kentucky May Even Score With Teams From Old Dominion Tomorrow; Seek Revenge For Defeat by Generals V. P. I. IS RATED HIGH Invading Team Has Won Four Victories, Losing Only To Dartmouth

FINANCIAL DRIVE TO OPEN MONDAY

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Urged All Students Desiring To Aid in Campaign To Attend Meetings in Cafeteria Plans for the financial drive of the university Y.M.C.A. to be held Monday, November 1 through November 4, were discussed at the meeting of the cabinet Tuesday night and a program decided upon.

JUDGING TEAM TO GO TO EXHIBITION

Student Organization Will Compete With Best Universities in Appraising Livestock at Chicago Meeting Preparations are being made by the university to send a student livestock judging team to the International Live Stock Exhibition, which will be held in Chicago during the week beginning October 31.

CONTEST STARTS NOV. 27

Preparations are being made by the university to send a student livestock judging team to the International Live Stock Exhibition, which will be held in Chicago during the week beginning October 31.

Romany To Open

Sardou's "Divorcens" Will Be Given in January The new Romany Theater will open early in January with a production of Sardou's "Divorcens," as announced by Professor Carl M. Sax, head of the theater.

ROMANY SENDS BLANKS

One application card will be in each student's mail box at the university office, today to be filled out and returned to the Romany by all who are desirous of trying out for parts in Romany productions for the coming season. Don't overlook this.

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS ARE MADE

University Cadets Will March In Parade Through City; Will Return to Gymnasium For Special Program Armistice Day at the university will be observed this year with the usual military parade through the city and patriotic program. All classes will be excused at 10 o'clock for the remainder of the morning.

SPEAKER NOT NAMED

Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of a committee composed of Hogan Yancy, mayor of Lexington, J. Owen Reynolds, J. R. Bush, Spence S. Carriek and G. Allison Holland.

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And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By and For University Alumni

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

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ALUMNI EDITORIALS

THE NEW LAW BUILDING

With proper and fitting celebration and exercises the new home of the College of Law of the University of Kentucky was formally opened and dedicated to the study of law in Kentucky, Wednesday, October 27.

The dedication of the new law building is a forward step for the College of Law of the University of Kentucky. It long has been confined to the top floor of the Natural Science building of the university.

The College of Law of the University of Kentucky long has been recognized as the producer of young attorneys of merit and ability. It has come through a long period of hard ships, due to lack of space and funds, but always with its standards and aims high.

The present enviable position of the College of Law is due to the untiring efforts of the men who have been at the head of the college—Judge W. T. Lafferty, dean of the college from 1908 until his death in 1922 and to Charles J. Turk, present dean of the college.

The colleges of the university have made remarkable progress in the face of inadequate space and funds. What could they do if sufficient space and funds were available? It is the main problem that the Alumni of the Uni-

HOMECOMING TO BE LARGE AFFAIR

Attendance at the Annual Wildcat-Centre Colonel Game Expected to Be Largest in History

The largest number of homecoming Alumni in the history of the University of Kentucky will be present at the annual homecoming game this year on November 20, if the present conditions are by any means fulfilled. Letters coming into this office and into that of the Athletic Director requesting seats for the game, give rise to the statement that McLean Stadium will be filled to overflowing on that day.

The alumni from all over the United States will be present to see the annual clash between the Wildcats and the Centre College Colonels. With the Blue and White team stronger this year and with the already evidenced football ability of the Wildcats, all homecoming Alumni can be assured of a game filled with thrills.

The program for the Alumni on that day is one that will please all Alumni. There is no doubt that it is this office believes that one of the day of the Annual Homecoming Game former students want the day to themselves so that they may renew friendships and visit on the campus as they will. Consequently the program for the day consists merely of the game in the afternoon and an Alumni dance in the New Basketball building in the evening.

Class Personals

1914 Arthur Ray Bennett is engineer for the New York and Porto Rico Steam Ship Company of New York. He is living at 133 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street New York.

Hal Farnsworth Bryant is a statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture 520 Custom House, Louisville, Kentucky. He is living at 14 Spring Drive.

Clarence Wilder Denham is a civil mining engineer for the Highpoint Coal Company. He is living at Harlan, Kentucky.

Carroll Allen Duncan is a superintendent of construction for the firm of Sanderson and Porter, Engineers of New York City. He is living at Springdale, Penn.

Otto Hefferson Jones is chief assistant in the Department of Education of Kentucky. He is living at 508 West Third street, Lexington, Ky.

George Edelean Kelly is secretary and treasurer of the Casey Home Telephone Company and assistant cashier of the Citizen National Bank of Lebanon, Ky.

Henry Neal Marsh is a chemist with the Hercules Powder Company of Wilmington, Del. He is living at 2101 Gilles street.

Herbert Ray Masters is a drying engineer in Chicago. He is living at 911 North East avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

Edgar H. Nollau is chemical superintendent in the Fabrik Kold department of E. L. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Newburg, N. Y. He is living at 129 First street.

Hovey Duncan Palmore is a district engineer with the Kentucky State Highway Department. He is living in Frankfort, Kentucky.

Leo Joseph Sandman is an attorney at law with offices at 514 Louisville Trust Building, Louisville, Ky. He is living at 1036 Gavrin Place.

Clarence Hoar Schwartz is general superintendent for the Lloyd Con-

WRECK TECH

Coming Marriages

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Mary McClintock Stover, ex-23 of Lexington, Ky., to Mr. Clifford Anderson Dyer, ex-23 of Glasgow, Tenn. The exact date of the marriage has not yet been announced.

Garson-Strauss

Miss Eleanor Garson, of Cleveland Ohio, and Mr. James Strauss, ex-25 of Lexington, Ky., will be married during the early winter according to an announcement recently made in Lexington. The date has not yet been announced.

Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

John Warwick McDonald is captain of the Troop Officers class, The Cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Espie Clay Farkner is a production foreman of the Stark Shops of the Pennsylvania Railway Company at Canton, Ohio. His address is 912 Cleveland avenue, North West.

Norburn Edward Philpot is manager of the district office of the Durley Company, Inc., Chicago, Ill. He is living at 1327 Fargo avenue, Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill.

Nancy Fidelity Plicher is an internal revenue auditor at Louisville. Her address is 1312 South Sixth street, Louisville, Ky.

Jacob Owen Reynolds is an attorney at law with offices in the Security Trust building, Lexington, Ky. He is living at 481 West Second street.

Wayland Rhoads is with the Animal Husbandry department at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment station Lexington, Ky. He is living at 1435 S. Limestone street.

William Preston Tuttle is a plantation superintendent of the California Packing Corporation at Wahaiwa, Oahu, Ter., Hawaii.

1916 Carl Bettinger is a pathologist and is located at 1212 South Spruce street, Casper, Wyoming.

Edward Albert Blackburn is a Delco-Light and Frigidator distributor at 519 1/2 Main street, Houston, Texas. His home address is 3505 Mt. Vernon, Houston, Texas.

Elizabeth Carleton Brewer is teaching French in the Danville, High school, Danville, Ky.

Samuel Jefferson Caudill is a consulting petroleum engineer and producer at Tulsa, Oklahoma. His address is 1014 Atlas Life building.

James Franklin Corn is an attorney with offices in the Peoples State Bank building, Cleveland, Tenn. His address is 1710 Occoe street.

Ernest Harold Clark is a branch manager for the J. D. Swartout Company of Detroit, Mich. He is living at 120 Pingree avenue, apartment number 26.

Charles Kemper Dunn is traffic supervisor of the Illinois Bell Tele-

CALENDAR

Chicago Alumni Club, luncheon third Monday in each month in the Men's Grill, Marshall Field Co.

Washington Athletic Club, luncheon October 29, University Club.

Buffalo Alumni Club, meeting second Saturday in each month at Chamber of Commerce, Seneca and Main streets, 2:15 p.m.

Homecoming game and Alumni dance, November 20, University of Kentucky.

Former Kernel Editor Is Married in Lexington

Miss Lottie Williams and Dwight L. Bicknell, Both Graduates, Married Last Tuesday

Miss Lottie Williams, of Lexington and Dwight L. Bicknell, of Cleveland, Ohio, both graduates of the class of 1925 were married at the home of the bride in Lexington Tuesday afternoon, October 26. The Rev. Dr. Benjamin J. Bush officiated.

Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of 211 Bell Court East, Lexington. She is a member of the Chi Omega women's fraternity of the University of Kentucky. During her university career she was interested in journalism work and was on the staff of The Kernel for several years.

Mr. Bicknell was editor-in-chief of The Kentucky Kernel during the year of 1924-25. The year preceding he was managing editor of The Kernel. At present he is with the Gates Publishing Company, law and commercial printers of Cleveland, Ohio.

The young couple will make their home in Cleveland after a bridal trip.

WRECK TECH

Many Alumni Attend Game at Jacksonville

Royal Welcome Is Given Team by Kentucky Club; 200 Alumni Present

Alumni of the University of Kentucky now located in Florida turned out almost to a man, or woman as the case may be, and attended the Kentucky-Florida game in Jacksonville last Saturday. According to some of those present at the game there were approximately 200 graduates and former students of the University of Kentucky, who since have located in the state of Georgia and sometimes aligators, in the Kentucky section of the stadium at Jacksonville. Among the number at the game many old K men of years long gone. The Kentucky Club of Jacksonville, which has in its membership not only Alumni of the University of Kentucky but of Centre, Georgetown, University of Louisville and other schools in the state as well as those alumni of the school of experience, attended the game in a body.

All those attending the game gave glowing accounts of the royal welcome that the team and its supporters received upon the arrival in Jacksonville. They were escorted to their hotel by a parade led by the mayor of the city and other prominent citizens.

A dance had been planned following the game but those who were with the team completely exhausted from the excitement of the game were not able to attend the dance.

Alumni from all over Florida attended the game and letters from several individual Alumni did much toward getting so large and representative a body in Jacksonville.

WRECK TECH

MARRIAGES

Mr. James Alexander Dixon, '20, of Miami Florida was married to Miss Ruth Richards at Jacksonville, Fla., October 10, 1926. They are making their home at 34 N. E. Third street, Miami, Florida.

Mr. Denzil Smith Sample, '25, was married to Miss Lee Otis Drury on October 7 at the home of the bride's parents in Lexington. They will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Sample is connected with the Bailey Motor Company.

Miss Margaret Turley, of Richmond, and Mr. Lowell H. Truitt, of Morgantown, Ky., were married in Richmond, Friday, October 15. Both are graduates of the university in the class of 1924. They will make their home in Morgantown where Mr. Truitt is a prominent young business man.

Miss Kathryn Satterfield, '25, of Richmond, Va., was married to Lieut. David Todd Baskett, U. S. N., formerly of Henderson, Ky., at the home of her parents in Richmond, Va., Wednesday, October 20. They left immediately for Washington and Annapolis. Their plans for the future have not been announced.

Miss Thelma Pierce, ex-'24, of Mt. Sterling was married to Mr. Jack Crutcher, of Louisa, Ky., Friday, October 8 at Prestonburg, Ky. They will make their home in Louisa, where Mr. Crutcher is in business.

Miss Sue Elizabeth Humphreys, ex-'24, of Lexington was married to Mr. Basil Duke Owens, of Logan, W. Va., Thursday, October 7 at the Mt. Horeb church in Fayette county. They will make their home in Logan, West Virginia.

Miss Marion, Ill. His address is box 127, Kilaheon, Elswick is an attorney in Louisa, Ky.

Thomas Boston Gordon is a State Nursery Inspector for the State Board of Agriculture of Oklahoma. His address is Capitol P. O. Box 72, Oklahoma City, Okla.

William Albert Jones is educational advisor for nine boarding schools, colleges and for the University Tour of the World. He is living at Hudson, Ky.

John R. Hutson is with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. He is living at 708 Wyoming Apartments.

1917 Marie Caroline Becker is living at 515 Whitney avenue, Louisville, Ky. Jane Kennedy Dickey is living at Walton, Ky.

Elis E. Drake is superintendent of the American Creeting Company

Enclosed find check for \$3. alumni dues. \$50. life membership

Table with columns: Name, Degree Class, Residence, Business Address, Occupation—Employment

(Give maiden name of wife, date of marriage, names and ages of children.)

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Saturday, October 30—
 Kentucky-V.P.I. football game on Still field at 2:00 o'clock.
 Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertaining with a dance at the chapter house from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.
 Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertaining with a house dance from 9 until 12 o'clock.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertaining with a dance at the chapter house.
 Faculty party for students at Gymnasium, 8:30 to 11:00 o'clock.

Delta Zeta Banquet
 Delta Zeta sorority of the university entertained with their annual Founder's day banquet, Tuesday evening, October 26, at 8:30 o'clock in the Palmroom of the Phoenix hotel. The table was beautifully decorated in pink roses and fern and tall

tapers which carried out the fraternal colors of pink and green.
 Members of the active chapter are: Misses Ann Williams, Nancy Kidwell, Mildred Cowgill, Bobbie Finney, Eleanor Beggs, Henrietta Howell, Clara Hain, Alice Young, Christine Anderson, Mary Alice Steers, Mary Giles Thorn, Jane Lewis, Wilma Robinson, Mary Bell Smith, Ella Marie Kinler, Louise Tiley, Lydia Lethan, Pauline Carpenter. Pledges: Misses Lois Terry Brown, Margaret Wyant, Martha Duncan, Lucile Dorsey, Elizabeth Graham, Amelia Crum, Alma Lepper, Lula Garr Kendall, Evelyn Laird Kathryn Ashbury, Virginia McCoy, Dale Smith, Margaret Frey.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains
 The Y. W. C. A. entertained with an afternoon tea Thursday, October 21, at Patterson hall in honor of Mrs.

Hanna, national president of Y. W. C. A.
 The color scheme of blue and white was effectively carried out in the decorations.
 The tea table which was adorned with tall blue candles and white flowers was presided over by Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. P. P. Boyd.
 The receiving line included Dean Blandring, Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Bureau and Miss Virginia Heiser, president of the university, Y. W. C. A.
 Mrs. Hanna gave a short talk on "Student Life and the Y. W. C. A." The guests who were present at the tea were from Hamilton College, Sayre College, and Transylvania College and included the faculty and students of the university.

Theta Sigma Phi Tea
 Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women, will entertain with a tea this afternoon at Patterson hall from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. All women journalists and freshmen girls of the university are cordially invited to attend. Pledging services will be held.

Tri Delta Entertains
 Delta Delta Delta sorority held "open house" for the Sigma Chi fraternity Friday afternoon at the chapter house on Linden Walk. The rooms were decorated with fall flowers and refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served.

the Kentucky Kernel during the year 1924-25. He is now connected with the Gates Legal Publishing Company, law and commercial printers of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Bicknell is a member of Sigma Beta Xi social fraternity.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell will make their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after November 1.

FRATERNITY ROW
 Misses Mary and Ora Gordon of Madisonville were guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over the week-end.
 Miss Ruth Ligon was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wilkerson at Versailles last week-end.
 Miss Frances Montgomery spent the week-end at her home in Versailles.
 Miss Elizabeth McDonald of Eminence visited at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last week-end.
 Miss Madeline Rogers has returned home from a delightful visit in California.

WRECK TECH
EXCHANGE NOTES
 Three hundred and sixty-one students are enrolled in the Missouri School of Journalism. This is the largest enrollment of any semester in

the history of the school. Of this number 219 are men and 142 are women.
 The first exclusively colored university outside of the United States will be thrown open to native students in West Africa next January. It is situated in an estate of four square miles and on a hill overlooking Accra, West Africa.
 Getting an education is an important task to Archie Cathey, and the fact that he has no legs was not sufficient hindrance to keep him from entering the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering this year as a freshman. Archie lost his lower limbs when he was run over by a train when he was ten years old. During the eleven years that have passed since his misfortune, Archie accomplished wonders in handling himself and in getting about. Cathey is a regular fellow—freshman cap and everything. He is always on time for classes, despite the fact that many of them require a trip across the campus. He is an excellent swimmer, can climb a ladder, drive a car, and "can do anything except ride a bicycle." Cathey is taking the regular four year course in business administration and expects to go into the business world when he has completed his college work. His cheerful disposition is contagious and he is rapidly becoming the best-liked freshman of the campus.

Advantage
 You will never find the purse That one can take to buy The ragged edge of sunset To drag across the sky.
 You'll never find a bargain In planets, or a word Waiting on a star's edge And trying to be heard.
 You can bake and you can brew, And you can make a penny— But I can build a house of dreams Where there wasn't any.
 —Louise Driscoll.


WRECK TECH
 The popping of a grain of popcorn is an explosion due to the expansion under pressure of moisture contained in the starch grains. The explosion ruptures the outer coat, turns the grain inside out and exposes the white part of the grain.
WRECK TECH
 A turquoise, regarded by collectors as the largest and most perfect in the world, has recently been presented

to the Field Museum in Chicago by the grand vizier of Persia. The stone weighs about 400 carats, and was a heirloom in his family and its history has crossed the lines of aahs and boys for generations.
 The British Museum in London, which includes the British Museum of Natural History, is undoubtedly the largest institution of this kind.
 Ninety-six out of every thousand babies born in the United States die during their first year, according to an authority.

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The FLORSHEIM "Frat"

Style is worn on the campus—another Florsheim success. If you wear the clothes that smart dressers are wearing you will want the "Frat." It's a hit.

\$10

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For Miss MacGregor
 A series of delightful parties were given in honor of Miss Charlotte MacGregor, national inspector of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, from Piedmont, Calif., and Miss W. E. Davis of Lexington, grand vice-president of the sorority. Saturday evening they were guests for dinner at the chapter house on East Maxwell.

Sunday the Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained Mr. and Mrs. Davis and a number of university girls for dinner at the chapter house in honor of Miss MacGregor.

Romany Theater News
 Miss Jean Bullitt Lowry, of the department of art, University of Kentucky, has been added to the Romany Theater staff, in charge of research work, for authentication of costumes period furniture and furnishings.
 Miss Lowry is now giving a course of lectures in art history for the department of art. She is a graduate of Columbia, Barnard College, and has spent some time abroad traveling and studying.
 The first play to be presented by Romany this season is Sardou's "Di-worcena."

Homecoming Dance
 Plans for the annual Homecoming dance to be given the evening of November 20, following the State Fair game are now nearing completion. The alumni association is in charge of the affair which promises to be a complete success.

Woman's Club Meets
 The initial meeting of the Woman's Club of the university was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Cooper as hostess at her home on the Nicholasville road. Mrs. C. R. Melcher, the president, presided. Mrs. L. L. Dantaler, chairman of music presented the following attractive program.

I
 Sonata B minor Bach-Godowsky
 Largo—Presto con fuoco
 Miss Winifred Triplett

II
 Der Thrane Rubinstein
 O wusst ich doch Brahms
 En Svano Grieg
 (In the original Danish) Mr. Harold Holst

III
 Valse Caprice Cyril Scott
 Fralingswacht Shumann-Liszt
 Miss Winifred Triplett

IV
 The Island Rachmaninoff
 Surf Song Winter Watts
 A Memory Gann
 The Blind Ploverman Clarke
 Mr. Harold Holst
 Accompanist—Miss Mildred Lewis.

Zeta Tau Alpha Tea
 Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of the university entertained with an afternoon tea Friday at their chapter house on East Maxwell street, in honor of Mrs. W. E. Davis, grand vice-president of the sorority, and Miss Charlotte MacGregor, of Piedmont, Calif., national inspector of Zeta Tau Alpha, who was the guest of Mrs. Davis.
 The decorations were of fall flowers and candles of yellow and white, the sorority colors. Refreshments of tea, cakes and bonbons in the colors were served.
 The guests for the affair were the mothers and patronesses of Zeta Tau Alpha and three representatives from each sorority on the campus. Members of the active chapter are: Misses Pauline Ashcraft, Nell Laceyfield, Elizabeth Sroosman, Bess Sanford, Jane Ann Carlton, Nancy Mary Wilson, Edith Thomas, Gladys Wilson, Adrienne Mason, and Marie Louise Mason.

Williams-Bicknell
 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of 211 Bell Court East, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lottie Hamilton, to Mr. Dwight Lynn Bicknell, of Cleveland, Ohio, which took place Tuesday afternoon, October 29, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride. Rev. Dr. Benjamin J. Bush officiated.
 Mrs. Bicknell while a student of the university was interested in journalistic work and was a member of The Kernel staff for several years. She was prominent in campus activities and a member of Chi Omega sorority.
 Mr. Bicknell was editor-in-chief of

"The Features of Fashion"

A TALK BY

Personal Representative of Elizabeth Arden

SATURDAY—11 O'CLOCK

MISS ELOISE GORDON, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF ELIZABETH ARDEN, WILL GIVE A SHORT LECTURE AND PRACTICAL LESSON IN THE ARDEN TREATMENTS, WEDNESDAY MORNING AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK.

THE LECTURE WILL BE OPEN TO ALL FRIENDS OF WOLF WILES AND TO THE PATRONS OF ELIZABETH ARDEN IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY. WE EXTEND A SPECIAL INVITATION TO THE COLLEGE GIRLS.

Wolf Wiles

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REVIEW YOUR PLAN OF SUCCESS

Upon entering college every Freshman has for his or her goal a life of success. You too had such a goal! It was an influencing factor during the first month but other interests engaged your attention and forced the goal into oblivion. One of the first steps on which tension was released was that of study. It was there that a definite working goal linked with "bulldog" perseverance was needed and it is yet needed if you are to achieve success. However, university life has other purposes than that of receiving a diploma. It has for its chief aim the making of men and women who develop into leaders of initiative and intelligent followers. The student age is the age in which habits are formed that determine the man and woman of tomorrow. It should then be the desire of every student to form worthy habits of honesty, thrift, friendship, style and neatness. With these points in mind

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

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EVERY DAY 'HOWDY' DAY

Today is "howdy" day—the first ever observed on the university campus. This feature which is being inaugurated here by the men's Pan-Hellenic council, while never attempted before here or in other Southern institutions, has been most successful in the northern and eastern institutions where it has been introduced. It is planned to make the observance of "howdy" day a monthly occurrence here, provided it is a successful day. There is something especially pleasing in the idea of such a day as this. Everyone speaks to everyone else; acquaintances are made and these develop into friendships which are as flowers brightening the humdrum of undergraduate life. The Kernel is heartily in accord with the spirit of "howdy" day and it sincerely hopes that it will be successful so that its observance may be held once each month. Yet as one meditates on the question one is inclined to wonder why every day could not be a "howdy" day. Our institution is not a large one and it would be a very small task to greet one's classmates and fellow-students whenever met with a smile and a friendly word. And how much happier one would be, just to feel that every one at the university is his friend and well-wisher. The University of Kentucky is located in the very center of the Blue Grass, a region celebrated far and wide for its hospitality and courtesy. There is no place for snobishness here. Nor should the hurry of twentieth century life and pursuit of selfish interests prevent us from exhibiting that hospitality and courtesy toward others at all times which was traditional with our forefathers as Kentuckians. Make today and every day a real "howdy" day at the university.

REALIZING A DREAM

Two decades ago a prominent Kentucky attorney, a graduate of the university in the days when it was known as the Agricultural and Mechanical College, dreamed of the time when his alma mater, the University of Kentucky, should have connected with it one of the foremost law schools of the country. That man was Judge William T. Lafferty, first dean of the law school established in 1908, and his dream seemed very near to realization Wednesday when the dedication and formal opening of the new law building were held. The growth of the Law College since its establishment in 1908 has been most rapid and gratifying. Starting out at a trying time, within four years it was made a member of the Association of American Law Schools. From that time on its progress was rapid and in 1924 it was placed on the "A" list of law colleges by the American Bar Association. With the installation of the college in its own modern quarters in the remodeled Old Chemistry building, another milestone has been reached in the progress toward the goal set so long ago by Judge Lafferty. The ideals of the Law College have always been exceptionally high. As stated in the bulletin of the college its purpose is to hold before the student the ideal of the lawyer "who is honored not only as a successful practitioner before the bar, but also a useful citizen in his community. It is the purpose of the College of Law to graduate only those who by reason of adequate preliminary education, diligence, and ability in their professional studies in the law school and sound character are qualified to be lawyers in the highest sense of the term." The Kernel congratulates the Law College and the university on this step of progress. It feels that already the law school is recognized as one of the leading law colleges of the South and that located in its own building and with its present competent faculty, its opportunities for service to the state and nation will be greater than ever before.

received by Dorothy Stebbins, junior editor of the 1926 Kentuckian and editor-in-chief of this year's annual. The Kernel notes with a great amount of pleasure the honor must have been bestowed on its sister publication and takes this opportunity of congratulating the latter's staff.

In winning this nation-wide recognition for their work last year, Ted McDowell and Arthur Nutting, editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the 1926 Kentuckian, set a difficult goal which this year's staff must reach and if possible surpass. Every year the Kentuckian has been coming more and more to the fore in these contests and it reached the highest point yet attained in this progress in the recognition given the annual last year by the Art Crafts Guild.

This year Dorothy Stebbins and Fountain Haymer, editor and business manager of the Kentuckian, are working mightily to better the mark set by their predecessors last year and to win first prize in the nation-wide contest which will be conducted again this year by the Art Crafts Guild.

If the 1927 Kentuckian staff is to be successful in its efforts to produce an annual worthy of the graduating class, the university, and the grand old commonwealth of Kentucky, it needs the whole-hearted cooperation of every student and of every faculty member of the university. The Kernel has had advance knowledge of several features to be incorporated in this year's annual and believes will make a marked improvement, but in order to use these features the Kentuckian must have whole-hearted, substantial backing.

Last year the number of Kentuckians bought by students and faculty was small, so small in fact that the Kernel would be ashamed to state it here. That is not the spirit of cooperation, nor of school loyalty which Kentuckian students should feel. The Kentuckian is well worth the price it costs now, but in after years when memories of college days are obscured by time's busy fight, this recaller of youthful carefree happiness will be invaluable to its owners. And in purchasing a book one is not only securing a treasure for himself but he is supporting one of the most notable of university undergraduate activities.

Since the Washington and Lee game, U. K. students have supported their football team in the good old Kentucky way. Likewise it is hoped and expected that they will rally to the support of the Kentuckian and not only will subscribe loyally when the subscription campaign opens, but will back it constantly in their talk and actions. If the student body lends its whole-hearted aid sufficient clarivoyant powers, to predict that the 1927 Kentuckian will be the best ever published, one that will be a pleasure to its readers; an honor to the institution, and a monument to the loyalty and cooperation of University of Kentucky students.

THIS AND THAT

The Lexington Leader allows that the Wildcats made pocket books out of the Florida Alligators, which is, after all, not far from being right.

This "howdy day" racket may be all for good but we hope no one comes forth with a "slap on the back day."

And while we think of it, Kentucky's victory Saturday brook had been hanging onto the grid-graph for many moons, and the breaking didn't hurt any Kentuckians feeling either.

LITERARY SECTION

VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

OLD MAN

Smoker of chimney briars,
 Croucher in clanny corners,
 Mutterer of unfathomable jocosities,
 I would mock you,
 I would slap your withered cheek,
 I would spit unashamed into your blank grin:
 You are taunting me with an admiration
 Of my possible evolution. J.L.D.

ON BLINDNESS

Twilight! The doctor had often told him that it was coming, but little heed had he taken of it. For years the afternoon sun had been sinking lower for him. Now the sunshine had all gone—nothing remained but the dim twilight. At intervals a ray of light entered like the feeble rays of a lamp yearning through a fog. Slowly it was coming—what a terrible—what! My God, how could he stand it! All the beauty of life, the many faces that he had seen, loomed big in his imagination. Never before had he wanted so to live; to exist not by sitting and hearing other's voices, but live joyously, exultantly—feeling the red blood racing through his veins. Not to sit and read and read had done the past years. No, he wanted sunlight, laughter, Italy, places he had never been. He wanted to be a bull fighter—perhaps—no, he wanted to play a mandolin beneath the easement of some maiden. But why think of lovely things that never would happen. In a few moments—Lord!

Why did all seem gray? The sun was setting—twilight. A boy riding a bicycle—a street car of laughing children—the lights in the houses across the way—all were a blur. He could stand everything but this inevitable drawing of the shades on life. Last year—yes, it was only last year—he said he'd never write more stories—they liked them—but the doctor—weren't again. A sharp pain like a knife struck his head. Lord, how it hurt! A flash of lightning stretched across his brain, seeming to tear its parts to bits. This was followed by a low rumbling thunder. Then all was still. He looked out of the window. The boy on the bicycle—the laughing children—the lights—gone. The twilight had faded—nothing remained but darkness—darkness and night. "God," the man whispered. V. B.

WINE

Like some gold-lusting miser I look through
 Carved thinness of transparent glass to see
 How drunken lamp-light gropes its way into
 The sober prison of wine's subtility.
 The fancy comes
 That I drink down the blood of old, old memories,
 Drowned in the ruddy wisdom of strong wine.
 But in the gray, wan river of tomorrow
 I shall meet them, re-arriven to the light.
 And we shall drift together down the sorrow
 Of another day, into another night. N. G. A.

SHADOW

I shall write my verses to you
 No more now
 Nor again creep to your feet with
 Some new vow.
 For I fear least I should see you
 With no mask,
 And forgotten the aloof charm
 That I ask.
 I—alas, a rainbow-searching
 Quest is mine.
 I seek no common woman, but
 A stainless shrine. N. G. A.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

Rev. G. R. Combs, pastor of the First Methodist church of Lexington, is the author of the following article on the Sunday school lesson for October 31.

The Harm of Intoxicans

The Book of Proverbs belongs to that branch of Hebrew literature which has for its subject wisdom, or, as we should say, philosophy. But in his study of philosophy, the Hebrew philosopher began with God, whose existence and providential care of the world he took for granted. To the Hebrew, religion was not something apart from life, nor was it only one department of life, but a spirit that was to permeate and control the whole life in all its relations. To them, all that a man did, all that he said, his very thoughts, had a religious meaning. And the idea was right for Jesus brought it over into His teaching, and the apostle insists that the simplest acts may have a sacramental meaning: "Whether therefore ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." (1 Cor. 10:31) It follows that no Christian should ever do that which may not be done to the glory of God.

In the lesson text this week, the wisest of the Hebrew philosophers pictures the distressing results of the use of intoxicating drinks. It is interesting to note how modern movements have confirmed the wisdom of his philosophy. Modern science has endorsed and enforced it. Modern industry has added its "yea" and "amen." The Christian conscience of the world has for generations condemned the use of intoxicants, and at last, society has had the intelligence and courage to outlaw it.

The chief cry that is raised today against this great social reform of prohibition is the old, old cry of "Personal Liberty." What right has the government to dictate what I shall eat or drink? It is has the same right that it has to dictate where you shall place your garbage or park your automobile. When you place your garbage in front of your door or park your car in the middle of the street, it becomes a "public nuisance" and the law says, "No." The accumulated wisdom and experience of the world proves that when one uses intoxicants he soon becomes a "public nuisance" and the law in America has said "No," with greater and greater emphasis as the years go by.

Hens need more fresh air in proportion to their weight than any other animal.

"COLD" VACCINE IS IMPORTANT

Dr. Rush Points Out Danger in Common Ailments Which Are Most Frequent in October

TREATED AT DISPENSARY
 The fact that October and March are the worst months in the year at the university for common colds makes the consideration of means of preventing these common ailments especially important at the present time. For this reason the Kernel takes pleasure in reprinting herewith a letter to Professor Grehan, head of the journalism department, from Dr. J. E. Rush, head of the hygiene department, in which he discusses the advantages of cold vaccine which are administered free of charge to university students at the university dispensary.

October 20, 1926.

Prof. Enoch Grehan,
 University of Kentucky.

Dear Professor Grehan:


As you probably know "colds" with their complications like pneumonia, sinusitis, mastoiditis and the like are probably one of our worst, if not our worst, public health problems. To control as well as we may this question of respiratory tract infections becomes one of the most important functions of this department.

I am enclosing a graph which gives you the distribution of these upper respiratory tract infections at the university during the last school year. You will not that we had our worst incidence of these infections during October and March. We have com-

Correct Glasses For Students



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STETSON HATS

STYLED FOR YOUNG MEN



"This picture makes electrical history!"

—so studious, inquisitive Joe Legg was told, when he displaying a strange zigzag image covering nearly the whole of an ocellograph film to instructors and fellow students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute back in 1915.

For Legg had done something that had never been done before at Tech. He had developed the picture of a transient phenomenon. Translated, that means he had been able to photograph the electrical disturbance resulting from the closing and opening of a circuit breaker. From that moment the story of the modern ocellograph is synonymous with the story of Joseph Willard Legg, E. E. '16.

Legg's novel experiment was accomplished by a form of remote control rigged up for the college laboratory's ocellograph. Soon the Westinghouse Company ordered one of his controls. And it was natural that Legg should follow his device to East Pittsburgh the next autumn, after he graduated.

First in the Research Department, then in the Material and Process Department, he

committed to solve ocellograph problems. The ocellograph films the records of electric current by means of an apparatus of surpassing delicacy. The most modern type, for instance, has a vibrator strip that is 55/100,000 of an inch thick— $\frac{1}{4}$ the diameter of a human hair. It contains a mirror 17/1000 of an inch wide.

But before Legg began his study, the ocellograph, itself, was a clumsy contrivance weighing almost half a ton. He proved that a compact ocellograph, operated with an incandescent lamp, was practicable; first, with a three-element model (one that will record the action of three phenomena at the same time) weighing about 125 pounds. This was in 1917. More recently a nine-element ocellograph weighing only 100 pounds has been developed. And, some of creative genius, Legg has just produced a baby one-element ocellograph, called the OSISO— which weighs but 7 1/2 pounds! For good measure, Legg designed a holder for load-


"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress as Westinghouse of typical college graduates of the campus some five—eight—ten years.

ing the ocellograph film in daylight, something that had been fruitlessly tried for years.

As a result of these advances, power companies are saved enormous expense in learning vital characteristics of their circuits—and in solving problems faced by their plants. For instance, by devising a way to automatically record chance disturbances on power lines, Legg has made it possible with the OSISO to start recording a picture 1/1000 of a second after lightning causes a flash.

And so it goes at Westinghouse with many college men—not just one or a few—but with hundreds throughout the organization. They do their part in advancing the electrical industry while they play their professional work unlimited opportunity for creative work.

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THE KENTUCKIAN

A certificate of award showing that the 1926 Kentuckian was given honorable mention in a nation-wide contest for college and university annuals, has just been

Annual Ag Conference Is Held at University

Technical Problems of Agricultural Improvement Discussed by Representatives

The annual conference of the agriculture extension workers held at the university, which began last Tuesday and ends today, was attended by approximately 100 county and home demonstration agents and the College of Agriculture through its extension division were given particular attention. Prominent speakers included Dr. H. C. Ransower, director of agricultural extension work in

Ohio; Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, and T. E. Bryant, assistant director of extension work in Kentucky. This afternoon President Frank L. McVey, of the university, will address the conference on the State Chamber of Commerce. Of the 120 counties in Kentucky, approximately 75 have county agents and between 25 and 30 employ home demonstration agents. The agricultural improvement work of Kentucky, directed by the University Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture and conducted through county agricultural and home demonstration agents, ranks among the highest in the United States.

Miss Grace E. Frysinger, H. W. Gilbertson, and M. C. Wilson represented the United States Department of Agriculture. Miss Edna Bowling, a magazine field worker from St. Paul, Minn., was also a speaker.

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WRECK TECH

The United States produces 1,800,000 tons of sulphur yearly almost nine times as much as Sicily mines.



THE STUFF FOOTBALL HEROES ARE MADE OF

It isn't an S. P. what Akkie has or one of the members of our football team. Oh, my, no! It's something deeper, not a common, ordinary, school-girlish crush. This one involves the soul and mind, says Akkie and causes palpitations of the heart and makes her whole being tremble when she senses his approach to our renowned campus when she is over in the C. and P. building.

I ain't found out his name—imagine it! She hasn't even told me. Hike her best side kick, but I'll find out some way. You see, Akkie talks in her sleep, so some night I'll fill up with double dopes of strong black coffee and stay awake all night if necessary, so's I can find the name of this "Wonder of Our Modern Age." I would find him out sooner if I wasn't such a sleepy head, but Akkie just goes around and is so popular, I ain't been able to make the grade so far. I need all my beauty sleep to prepare me for the quizzes which is so popular with our profs around this time of the year.

Gosh, Akkie even made me cut class Thursday (I never cut a class in her sleep, so some night I'll fill up with double dopes of strong black coffee and stay awake all night if necessary, so's I can find the name of this "Wonder of Our Modern Age." I would find him out sooner if I wasn't such a sleepy head, but Akkie just goes around and is so popular, I ain't been able to make the grade so far. I need all my beauty sleep to prepare me for the quizzes which is so popular with our profs around this time of the year.



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PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

STRAND THEATER

"PEACOCK FEATHERS"
Winning a wife on the strength of a legacy he has just received and then discovering that his inheritance is a neglected ranch of little present value is the fate of the hero in "Peacock Feathers," a Universal-Jewel which will be shown at the Strand Theater Saturday. Cullen Landis and Jacqueline Logan have the leads. The direction was done by Sverdrup. The sixth episode of "The Fighting Marine" will also be shown.

"THE QUARTERBACK"
The same vigorous tactics which won "Hurry Up" Yost his popular "mom de football," were employed by him in preparing the opposing teams of players, who do their stuff in Richard Dix's latest Paramount picture, "The Quarterback." If you see the film on its arrival at the Strand Theater Sunday, stadium-rocking games in store for you.

"HOLD THAT LION"
Some of the most side-splitting situations are woven into the warp and woof of "Hold that Lion," featuring Douglas MacLean, which will be at the Strand Theater Wednesday through Friday.

Imagine MacLean falling in love with a girl and chasing her half-way around the world.

Trying to make love to the girl while carefully concealing the fact that he is minus his trousers.

Bragging about his prowess as a hunter, and then discovering that a "cat" is a lion! These are a few of the "situations."

KENTUCKY THEATER

"SUBWAY SADIÉ"
A fashion show that is the latest word in chic styles, a dazzling New York Night club scene in which the entire revue from the famous Silver Slipper night club of New York takes part, one of the most extraordinary displays of fur wraps ever seen on the screen, unusual sights in New York's city streets, and the most famous features of the New York's Central Park—these are merely a few of the features to be seen on the screen at the Kentucky Theater today and Saturday in First National's latest photoplay, "Subway Sadié."

"SYNCOPIATING SUE"
The natural assumption would be that the last place in the world to find sense of humor would be an undertaker's parlor.

Yet it is from the funeral atmosphere that the motion picture business has mined one of its foremost directors of comedy, Richard Wallace, who handled the megaphone on "Syncooping Sue," Corinne Griffith's latest comedy starring vehicle which will be shown at the Kentucky Theater beginning Sunday.

BEN ALI THEATER

"THE FIGHTING EDGE"
An exciting story of smugglers and adventure is the theme of "The Fighting Edge," the Warner Bros. Classic of the Screen which will be at the Ben Ali Theater Sunday. It is based on the William McLeod Raine novel, was directed by Henry Lehman and has Patry Ruth Miller and Kenneth Harlan in the featured roles.

"LURE OF THE WILD"
The Ben Ali Theater in its feature for Monday and running through Wednesday brings back to us Jane Novak, that lovely and popular screen star, in one of her typical characterizations, this time more than ever emphasizing her fine emotional restraint.

The production is Columbia's "Lure of the Wild," made under the direction

of Frank Strayer. Tom J. Hopkins was the author of the story, which is unusual in that it provides a series of thrilling stunts for the canine actor, "Lightning," that Columbia bills as "The Wonder Dog." Five acts of vodvil will be an added feature of the program.

"THE OLD ARMY GAME"
"The Old Army Game," featuring W. C. Fields, will be the attraction at the Ben Ali Theater Thursday and showing through Saturday. It is a comedy which never fails to provoke the "giggle." Five acts of vodvil will complete the program.

WRECK TECH

Mayor Visits Son
Father of Band Instructor Is Prominent in Indiana Politics

Marcus R. Sulzer, mayor of Madison, Ind., was in Lexington over the last week-end visiting his son Elmer

G. Sulzer, band instructor at the university.
Mr. Sulzer has for many years been a prominent figure in Indiana politics, formerly serving as postmaster at Madison under a Republican administration.

WRECK TECH

THE CIRCLE
War begets Poverty; Poverty—Peace. Peace begets Plenty; The Riches increase. Riches bring Pride; And Pride is War's ground. War begets Poverty; So goes the Round. —The World Tomorrow.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Barrows strain large type pure-bred White Leghorns baby chicks, \$10.50 hundred.
Everly strain Brown Leghorns, \$11.50 hundred.
Sheppard strain single comb Atocas, \$14 hundred.
Owens and Donaldson strain Rhode Island Reds, \$14.85 hundred.
Thompson strain Barred Rocks, \$14.85 hundred.
White Rocks, \$16 hundred.
All good, healthy, strong pure-bred guaranteed.
We pay postage charges and guarantee live arrival on all baby chicks.
Pullets of any breed listed, \$15.00 each. Cockerels, good size, \$3.50 each. Poultry book on feeding and raising chicks and pullets, \$3 postpaid.
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Clinton, Kentucky

Collegiate Dress Shoppe
Opposite Kentucky Theatre

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I'll laugh at this world as I see it—its women, its cities, and men—I'll smile again as a cynic who, ambittered, sees only the evil in men.
For you have broken and shattered my heart.
My soul is withered and white, I hate you, I hate you. But, oh how I miss you tonight.
—Middlebury Blue Baboon
A twelve dollar a day bricklayer has a Phi Beta Kappa key, thus according to education the most substantial recognition it has ever received in this country.—Salt Shaker
"Used to be that two was a company and three a crowd. Nowadays 'o is the company and three a witness.—Arizona Kitty Kat.
"Do you think you could care for chap like me?"
"Oh, I think so—if he wasn't too much like you."—Demison Flamingo.

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NEVER was there a smoke invitation that could compare with "Have a Camel!"
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KITTENS ELIMINATED FROM STATE TITLE RACE

Pi Kaps, Bonner Blasingame Carry Off Honors in Intra-Mural Track Meet

DELTA CHIS 2ND; ELROD HAS SPEED

Blasingame, with 18 Points, Leads All Competitors; Ribbons Are Given First Four Men

McLANE IS FIRST IN JUMP
The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the intra-mural and inter-fraternity track meet held last week under the direction of M. E. Potter, director of intra-mural athletics.

The Delta Chis won the one mile relay from three other teams entered. They were presented a large silver cup for their victory, as were the winners of the track meet.

The Delta Chi fraternity was second and the A.T.O.'s third. The last event of the meet, the high hurdles, was not held because the Pi Kaps scratched the most.

Freddie McLane won the high jump with 5 feet 2 inches. Those in charge of the meet ruled that men holding a varsity letter were not eligible and thus deprived the winners of the services of "Skipper" Jim Brady, who is usually good for 35 points in a meet of this kind, but Blasingame, Wigglesworth and McLane gathered enough points to win by a comfortable majority.

Elrod showed great ability in winning the hundred, running the distance in 10-2-5 seconds. Blasingame came second, with Sisk and Bowers third.

Blasingame copped the 220, defeating Sisk, Elrod and Thomason in the order named.

In the 440 Thomason won a hard race from Fields, Wigglesworth and C. Rodemeyer. In the 880 the men finished in the same order.

In the mile C. Rodemeyer won by a narrow margin, with Thomason second, Bowers third and Wigglesworth finishing for fourth.

Blasingame annexed the shot put with a throw of over 32 feet. Hargan was second, McLane third and Wigglesworth fourth.

Blasingame also won the broad jump with McLane second, L. Rodemeyer third and Bowers fourth. The first four men in each event were given ribbons denoting the place in which they finished. Blasingame was high point man for the meet with 18 points.

WRECK TECH

Blasingame Chi Pin, Initials L. I. F. Class '27 on back. Return to Lawrence Freeman, Sigma Chi house.

SEEN FROM

By Hoover

the PRESSBOX

The Cento, student publication of Centre College, in last Friday's issue, calls attention to the unsportsmanlike tactics of Kentucky men in a double column editorial which we take pleasure in printing below:

—WRECK TECH—
accounted by some fan in the stands at the recent Washington and Lee vs. University of Kentucky classic at Lexington as to the reason why he did not root for Kentucky State. Is it any wonder that Centre men go to Lexington games and root for State's opponents when members of the Wildcat squad come to Danville to an opening game and desire to place bets that Centre will not win? This has not happened once but often we are told by our informants.

—WRECK TECH—
Centre College has always stood for the highest ideals of Kentucky sportsmanship and will always stand for those ideals. Centre expects the same from her rivals and opponents.

The Cento, during the years that we have attended this institution, has always made it a policy of desiring victory to come to Kentucky State teams whether they have been competing with out of state teams or not when they have been playing any other team except Centre but we cannot see how we can keep on advocating such a policy if the University of Kentucky weekly organ keeps up its quips and thrusts at the Centre spirit which they have every reason to know is a vital and real thing.

Kentucky State grid teams have teased of the cup of defeat too many times in the last decade not to realize that Centre spirit is a reality and that at times they were defeated when they really had everything necessary for a successful team with the exception of Centre spirit.

—WRECK TECH—
"Kentucky State has an exceptionally good team this year. We congratulate it for the exceptionally fine game that it put up against the Generals. We wish them the best of luck in their invasion of 'the land of where the sun never sets.'" Blasingame and we will continue to wish them luck except on the day that Ostie's Centre Colonels journey to

—WRECK TECH—
"A victory for a Kentucky team, whether it be Kentucky State, Centre, or any other of the Kentucky colleges, is a victory for the State of Kentucky and not alone the glory of any one college and we look forward to the many victories that we believe belong to the colleges of Kentucky who have come so much to the fore in the sports world of today."

—WRECK TECH—
NOW READ BETWEEN THE LINES AND LAUGH!
From the plains of old Kentucky, From the land of blue and beauty, Flashing steeds and pretty co-eds Come the Blue and White clad terrors.

Cunning nimble, very daring Keen of brain and strong of muscle, Proud they are, nearly champions, Merciless they are, and cruel. Ready to destroy the Technem, Cut their little hopes to ribbons, Making vain their dreams and longings.

—WRECK TECH—
Virginia Tech, with a record as

Play the Game Right!

TIPS ON FOOTBALL STRATEGY AND TACTICS

CATCHING A FORWARD PASS

By Bennie Osterbaum, End, University of Michigan
During the four years I played high school football at Muskegon, Mich., I made only one touchdown. In my first season of college football at Michigan I made eight.
The reason? Simply that, with the help of Coach Yost and his assistants, I learned to do right a lot of things that usually did wrong in high school. Most high school ends, whose duties involve a great deal of forward pass receiving, do some of these wrong. I've observed, so I'm going to tell you what they are.

First, two important things every end-or backfield man or lineman, for that matter—should remember about catching a pass are these: Try to co-ordinate the movements of your body; keep your hands limber, relaxed, supple, rather than stiff and tense.

Co-ordination means the right use of muscles—the timing of your movements so that you get the most out of your ability. It means learning to stretch your arms for a catch without throwing yourself out of your full stride; to watch the ball as you speed down the field; to take a pass and side-step a tackler almost in the same movement. It means reaching for the ball at just the right time, too—not a second too early or an instant too late.

And the second rule means that, when the ball strikes your hands, they should be cupped to receive it, and relaxed so that it will sink into them, and stay. Try to catch a ball with your hands flat and stiff—you'll see how it tends to rebound before you can seize it. It's not always easy to

But it was because I never hesitated

for an instant that I was able to get past the State defense men and make my first touchdown. In high school I used to have the idea that it was usually necessary to stop dead to make a catch. My college coaches didn't let me harbor this idea very long.

"Fear for the goal line just as hard as you can go," they said. "It's up to the passer to put the ball where you're going to swoop up to you to stop wait for the ball. If you're going like an express train when you catch a pass, you're lots harder to bring down, and your chance of a good free is lots bigger. So run, run, run!"

There's not much likelihood that an end can get to the practice of catching passes. The men who are best at it, usually are those who have done most of it. Basketball is a big help, of course, for there is a good deal of similarity in basketball and football passing and receiving. Baseball helps, too, for it practices all catching passes. The men who are best at it, usually are those who have done most of it.

But the greatest help in passing with a football, Bill Flora, who played the other end on the 1925 Michigan team, and I both live in Muskegon, and in the summer before that season we worked on the same job. We took a football to work, and in spare moments we passed to each other. We threw that football under every conceivable condition—near and far, as far apart as we could have; facing each other, receiving with his back to the ball; standing still, at top speed. I learned, too, to catch passes while I was sitting down, on my knees, even lying down—a football player, unfortunately, isn't always on his feet! And all this practice built up an unshakable confidence in the kind of thing every fellow can do, and it will help every fellow, I'm mighty sure.

Catch a Ball in Your Hands
In high school a lot of boys think the only right way to catch a football is against their bodies. You won't see many college players taking catches that way. Handle a football as good a deal like you would a baseball.

The fact that I had learned all these things, and one more of great importance, helped me to make my first touchdown in college football. It was a game between the University of Michigan and Michigan State College last fall, and the play was a pass from Bennie Friedman. Friedman, whose beautifully accurate, reliable handling of the ball was largely responsible for Michigan's successful open game in 1926, threw a pass that looked as though it would fall far over my head. I put on every ounce of speed I had, stretched out one hand as far as I could, and just at the last moment felt the ball settle into my hands. I had been taught how to handle the ball, I made the catch successfully.

ere one of the strongest teams in the conference, and one other conference team into camp, besides winning two early season browsers. This would give us West a more confidence and spirit for our encounter with the Crimson Tide of Alabama in Birmingham—a wreck from Tomorrow.

—WRECK TECH—
Captain Zeas Smith, who succumbed to the heat of Florida, is ready to step into the breach tomorrow and his presence will add greatly to Kent's hopes in challenging its second straight victory in the "Big 22's" of the South. One of the biggest crowds of the season is expected to fill the stands when the teams take the field.

—WRECK TECH—
Now, we can see no reason why the Georgetown freshmen can't go about their business in claiming the championship of Kentucky, since they have already defeated the Transylvania University of Kentucky freshmen. These Tiger Cubs exhibited a well coached eleven that knew how to go down under punts, how to punt around and after they had been boxed so completely that they didn't know what it was all about. We knew how to start one way and cut in to go another and make Kitten get so darn mad they lost all sense of composure and were forced to try to yell meat threats.

—WRECK TECH—
To say the least the defeat was a blow to the ones who have held out high hopes for the freshmen from the start of the season and who have, by taking practice sessions as a criterion, regarded them as almost a sure bet to take the state championship at least. The back-field has been censured since the 9 to 0 defeat on Monday but as far as we can see these backs were the only things that showed anything that resembled first class football ability.

—WRECK TECH—
The line, with the possible exception of Harvey Stone, played poor football and without a line "Red" Grange couldn't gain a foot against a scrapping, wide-awake eleven that "Mullie" Lenoir put on the field against the Kentucky freshmen. We have plenty of material to use for future use, but that is not what we are lacking—it is first class defensive material to throw into the front line next year. Stone will undoubtedly make a good man.

—WRECK TECH—
We traveled over to Georgetown last Saturday to watch the progress of the Georgetown-Kentucky Wesleyan football game which the Tigers finally won by a 12 to 0 score after getting a dozen or so horsehooves thrown into their arms. By all means the Wesleyan boys, with superb intemperance and a superior running and passing attack, should have won the game. It is not hard to believe that a contest between the Tigers and the Wesleyan would have been exciting and you know which way the issue would go.

—WRECK TECH—
Siberian natives thinking to cheat the purchasing agent of an ivory importing company, substituted the tusks of a prehistoric mastodon for the walrus ivory. However, the mastodon ivory was well preserved and was of more value than that of the walrus.

Tiger Cubs Win Ragged Game From Greenies, 9-0 Line's Performance Poor

The Georgetown Tiger Cubs invaded Stoll field Monday afternoon, and after engaging Coach Elmund's Kitten team, left the scene of the fray victorious by a 9-0 score. The Kittens threatened in the first half, but were on the defensive almost the entire second half.

The Kitten backfield played a wonderful game, Capt. Len Miller, Jeffries, McIntosh and Ford putting everything that they had in the game. However, for some unaccountable reason the forward wall, with few exceptions, did not function. Stone, at guard, stood out in the line, his work constantly breaking up the opposing drives.

Anderson, Georgetown quarter, was the main cog in their offensive machine. Time and again he swept the ends for considerable gain, leaving Kitten would-be tacklers stricken in his path. Glover carried the ball over in the third quarter. After a number of tries had failed to score another six points in the fourth quarter, Captain Barnes of the Tiger Cubs dropped back to Kentucky's ten-yard strike and booted a perfect field goal.

The Kittens menaced the Tiger goal line, but both times were unsuccessful in their efforts to score. Once Jeffries tried a drop-kick from a difficult position of the field, but it failed. A pass, Jeffries to Bob Miller, was almost completed on the Tiger goal line, but the oval was a little too high, and just barely brushed Miller's outstretched fingers, being incomplete. Numerous penalties were handed out, the teams being almost equally penalized.

Georgetown's first scoring came soon after the second half opened. Anderson ran back a Kentucky punt about 20 yards. He made first down through Kentucky's line, the ball resting upon Kentucky's 25 yard line. Anderson swept around his left end for a ten yard gain. Again the same play brought the ball to the three-yard line. Glover then plunged over for the

first tally of the afternoon. Glover's kick for point went wide.

In the last quarter, Captain Len Miller was sent in and the Kittens drew a penalty of half the distance to their goal line, as Miller had been playing before in the second half. Anderson and Glover took the ball to the Kitten's four-yard line where the offensive met a stone wall. This, coupled with a five yard set-back for being offside, caused the Georgetown quarter to decide upon a try for goal. Captain Barnes dropped back from his tackle position and drop-kicked the oval squarely between the goal posts.

It seemed that the Kentucky forward could never open up holes for the backfield. However, Georgetown possessed some strong linemen and ends, and that just about told the tale. Jeffries made one spectacular run through tackle for a 35-yard gain, but this practically ended the fire-works for State's frosh. After more than holding their own throughout the first half, the Kittens could not seem to function in the final periods.

SCORE: 1 2 3 4
Kittens: 0 0 0 0-0
Cubs: 0 0 0 3-3

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CROSS COUNTRY CALL
Coach Ray Eklund urges all men interested in cross country to see him or Jim Brady for uniforms. Two meets have been scheduled with Berea in addition to a class meet which will be held preceding the Kitten-Tennessee game here November 6.

THE VISITORS WILL ENTER THE BATTLE
at a weight disadvantage, their backfield, of a pony variety, averaging a bare 182 pounds, moleskins on while the forward wall will average 171 pounds, with their big 189 pound center, Moran, in there to give Jimmie Pence hail columbia. But reports have it that these same ponies have tried to burn and that with dry field they will surely give Messrs. Gib and Schulte and Waddell and Frank plenty to worry about before the time allotted for said gridiron game has elapsed.

—WRECK TECH—
Naturally to win this game will be to lose it. The probable more the Florida victory, since the Tech men have already taken Virginia, consid-

NOW READ BETWEEN THE LINES AND LAUGH!
From the plains of old Kentucky, From the land of blue and beauty, Flashing steeds and pretty co-eds Come the Blue and White clad terrors.

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SWELTERING WILDCATS BEAT FLORIDA, 18-13

Jenkins' Long Flip To Mohney Accounts For Winning Marker, Usual Hard Luck Strikes Team

Upholding the confidence of all followers of the Blue and White and the predictions of sport writers, the Wildcats skinned the Florida Alligators 18 to 13, at Jacksonville last Saturday.

Handicapped by the extreme heat, which at the start of the game was near 90 degrees, and the hard clay field with barely a covering of short grass, the 'Cats were behind by the unlucky point after touchdown at the half. After trailing the 'Gators during the third period a long heave from Jenkins to Mohney on the fourth down with 20 yards to go, netted the winning points.

Mohney was Kentucky's ace in the hole. And it was this youngster who we all know and love so well, who climbed to the heights of stardom and as he climbed, pulled a clawing, scrapping bunch of Wildcats out of the depths of defeat to a sensational, spectacular victory over a fighting eleven.

The Jacksonville Journal, in commenting on the game said, "Kentucky, led by Captain Frank Smith and Jenkins doing most of the work, troubled the 'Gator defense throughout and eventually proved more than the Florida men could cope with." But in addition to the brilliant work of these two of Kentucky's aces, the work of the whole team was outstanding and too much praise can not be given them.

'Gators Forced To Punt
The boys started off with a bang after Ross had kicked off to Owens, who caught the ball on his ten-yard line and ran it back 24 yards. A lucky heave for down the 'Gators losing seven yards on two downs and being forced to punt.

Kentucky took the ball on her own 42 yard line and in six plays, just nine minutes after the kickoff, Captain Frank Smith bucked it over for a touchdown. The first touchdown was made without the use of a single forward pass. Jenkins broke through the Florida line over right tackle for 23 yards. Jenkins hit 14 yards over right tackle. Smith got nine yards at center. Ross went six yards through right guard placing the ball on the three yard line. Ross was thrown for a one yard loss at right guard. Florida was penalized one yard for holding. Smith bucked center for the touchdown.

Florida Comes Back
Florida's first score came a few minutes later when Jenkins let a long punt get away from him. Owens recovered and ran to the four and one-half yard line where he was downed by a Kentucky tackler. Ibrag got a yard and a half at left tackle. Buck failed to gain through right guard but on the next play he was downed by an open spot for a touchdown by inches. Owens kicked goal.

But the first quarter was not over yet. The Wildcats were destined to do some more scoring—their last until the final period when the real death blow to Florida's hope was administered.

Jenkins returned the kickoff about 35 yards. This was followed by a beautiful pass to Ellis for 42 yards which put the ball on Florida's three yard marker where the 'Gators held three but Smith finally plunged across for six more points.

Battle on Even Terms
And then came the third quarter with the two teams battling on even terms. As the period ended it was the fourth down and Kentucky had the ball on the 31 yard line with 2f to go for first down. Jenkins had tried three successive passes and had them all knocked down by men playing with the desperation of the under dog.

On the first play of the last quarter Jenkins did the unexpected and called another pass to Mohney who caught it on the goal line and slid over with three tacklers hanging on to him.

Florida then began a desperate effort to score. Bowyer began heaving passes and had one of them intercepted by Jenkins. A few plays later Bowyer returned the favor by grabbing one of Jenkins' long shots on Florida's 35 yard line.

Bowyer completed two passes to Owens to place the ball on the Cat 19 yard line where Florida fumbled on the next play and Ross recovered. Smith punted 50 yards to Walker. The 'Gators completed another pass but a second Bowyer was forced on the fourth down and Kentucky's 38 yard line when he could not find a man open for a heave.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

- EAST**
- Navy vs. Michigan at Baltimore.
 - Harvard vs. Tufts, at Cambridge.
 - Yale vs. Army, at New Haven.
 - Lafayette vs. W. & J. at Philadelphia.
 - Columbia vs. Cornell, at New York.
 - Syracuse vs. Johns Hopkins, at Syracuse.
 - Penn State vs. George Washington at State College.

Sarcophagid or flesh-fly armies, now invading Montana grain fields, are killing grasshoppers with such rapidity that within a short time the insect pests will be virtually exterminated.

WRECK TECH
Spinach, carrots, tomatoes, sardines and milk form the diet of Thomas A. Edison, electrical genius.

"ASHLAND" WAS ONCE U. K. SITE

Purchase of Henry Clay Estate Was Made for University Campus—Plan to Make It National Shrine

INCLUDES SEVEN ACRES
The proposed bond issue of \$200,000, which calls for the purchase of the Henry Clay home and the seven acres of land which surround it, should be of special importance to the students and alumni of the university as "Ashland," the estate of the immortal Henry Clay was at one time purchased as a suitable site for the University of Kentucky. A vote to decide whether or not the Clay home will be purchased will be submitted to the citizens of Lexington on November 2.

"While the preservation of the homestead at 'Ashland' and its use to perpetuate the name of Mr. Clay is the most worthy cause, the proposed bond issue, in my opinion, should be used for other purposes as well, and I will, therefore, recommend the following disposition of the \$200,000, if the voters authorize the issue of said bonds: "First: That the city purchase the house at 'Ashland,' generally known as the Henry Clay home, together with about seven acres of the beautiful woodland yard which stretches to and fronts on the Richmond road, which now is probably the most heavily traveled thoroughfare in Kentucky. This could be done at a cost of not more than \$100,000, and I understand that the Henry Clay Memorial Foundation will raise sufficient money to take care of all interest charges on the money so used, until the park bonds mature and can be redeemed.

"Second: After the purchase of that portion of 'Ashland' above-mentioned is made, by using one-half of the \$200,000 bond issue there would still be enough money left to acquire ground elsewhere sufficient for two or more parks, which not only could be used for ordinary park purposes, but which might, at the same time, be available in part for an airplane landing field, provided public property of this kind could be so utilized, consistently with the corporate powers of the city. This suggestion, however, is offered merely for what it is worth, and I do not mean to insist upon it as indispensable. My second recommendations, therefore, would be to acquire these additional parks:

"For the above reasons, I endorse the park bond issue and hope it may carry. However, I realize that the question is up to the voters, and who ever decision the people make the administration will cheerfully accept. "Our city is growing at a steady and healthy rate and is rapidly becoming a very important tourist center. With the addition of these attractive parks, not only will the population tend to increase, but thousands of additional sight-seers will visit our city, and this means that a steady flow of cash will be finding its way into our stores, hotels, restaurants and other business enterprises.

"Very respectfully
"HOGAN YANCEY
"Mayor of Lexington."

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

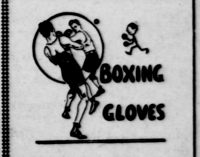
The University Y.W.C.A. will present a finance pageant entitled, "And Who Can This Spirit Be" next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Patterson Hall, and it is hoped that every member of the organization will be present.

As previously announced, this pageant is being given for the benefit of the new girls who do not know of the various phases of Y. W. work, and of its aims for the advancement of its work. This pageant will take up all of these different sides of the organization and will enable the members to have a clearer understanding than any other method that the Y. W. might take.

Every important organization must have a financial side as well as a social side, and the Y. W. is no exception to the rule. It is especially anxious for all of the students to know just where the money goes that they so generously contribute to the Y. W. each year in its drive. This year the "Y" is stepping aside from the usual way of soliciting the campus, and are using instead teams which are composed of girls of the various sororities, hall girls, and town girls. Between these teams there will be much competition, and no one wants his team to fall behind because of want of contributions. The percentage will be counted according to the number in each team that contribute cash donations rather than the amount contributed by the individuals of the team. In this way we hope to have each girl of the campus give

something to the Y. W. and its work. Small amounts as well as large ones will certainly be appreciated.

WRECK TECH
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RUSH STRESSES NEED OF HYGIENE

Need of Hygiene Department Emphasizes Study of Complete Subject Rather Than Limiting to Subdivisions

USE HISTORICAL APPROACH

Dr. J. E. Rush, head of the Hygiene department of the university, is the author of an article entitled "Hygiene—But Not Diet or Anatomy or Exercise—But All of Them" which appeared in the September issue of "The Nation's Health." This article has been reprinted and has attracted considerable attention among doctors and laymen. The kernel reprints it in part here because of its masterful treatment of a subject important in a consideration of one's health.

"Hygiene? Not Diet or Anatomy or Exercise—But All of Them"
By Dr. J. E. RUSH
(Reprinted from the Nation's Health, September 1926)

From even casual talks and observations it is apparent that the content of a course in hygiene as taught to high school or college students is extremely variable. Frequently, there are such great differences that one is led to believe that there is no standard method of approach to the subject in question, even when the differences these great differences do not amount to the "riding of a hobby" which is equivalent to saying that the instructor has but a limited knowledge of the field in which he is attempting to teach. Many of these courses still contain material which is just as impressive if not any more valuable in its applications than the old experiment in which a drop of nicotine was injected into a frog and the animal promptly died. In the light of our present knowledge we do not feel that the frog-nicotine experiment proves that smoking will have an identical effect on the human.

One very flagrant case comes to mind of a professor who taught his whole course in hygiene, to freshmen in one of our colleges, from the point of view of calories and diet. Other methods of approach, or, perhaps, happier terms is substitution, almost equally absurd are frequently met, such as the attempt to base an entire course in hygiene on physiology, anatomy, physical exercise, and the like. That these subjects have a definite place in the curriculum of certain of our schools cannot be denied but that they can in any sense replace the subject matter of hygiene no one cognizant of the proper content of a course in hygiene will question. That some anatomy or physiology is necessary in attacking special problems in hygiene is, of course, true, but to limit a course intended for instruction in the control of disease and the prolongation of life to the material contained in anatomy, physiology, dietetics, or the like, is absurd.

Teach Preventive Medicine
It has always been the impression of the writer that if it is possible, as it surely seems to be, to teach the care of the teeth, the necessity for sleeping with open windows, clean-

ness, and the like, in the lower grades of our public schools, that it would be just as easy to teach the much more important facts of preventative medicine, such as direct contact infection, droplet infection, and the like, if our grade teachers were possessed of the necessary knowledge.

In order to make courses have a so-called "practical" appearance a great number of subgroups of hygiene, such as hygiene of the school, hygiene of the workshop, and the like, are frequently advertised. This usually presents that particular phase of the subject is presented in an extremely empirical fashion, and is not founded upon a good general basis. There are great many problems, like mental hygiene, cancer, and so on, which offer only slight return for the efforts made, because of our present state of knowledge or lack of a direct method of attack and these are not entitled to as much attention as other problems because they are in the laboratory stage, i. e., a practical solution does not now exist.

A great many individuals try to make fine distinctions between general hygiene, personal hygiene, hygiene of the environment, preventive medicine, sanitation, and the like, but it is impossible to put any arbitrary confines upon these subjects—they are but phases of the general problem.

Build Foundation First
Recently, a slogan, "Positive Health," has made its appearance which in its essence conveys the idea that it is in many respects, emphasizing the distasteful symptoms of disease rather than teaching methods to gain good health. Advancement of the public health by this means will realize just as much as scientific medicine received from the cults a "short cut" to the whole problem containing in it only the sincerest flattery—that of limitation.

"Positive Health?" It sounds like our war slogan "On to Berlin," but who would have thought that a pregnant idea if we forgot to prepare our army to cut the wire entanglements and bridge the streams before we were in sight of Berlin? And isn't positive health in this same class? Isn't this attempting to get on to the positive side of the ledger without first being solvent—trying to reach Berlin without cutting the wire entanglements and bridging the streams—trying to get health of the positive variety without laying the medical profession in the dusts on the control of disease and the elimination of physical defects before any kind of health, especially positive health, is in sight.

With this ghost of positive health and all it conveys properly laid to rest, we are now in a position to charge the heights of health reality that between us and our goal is the opposing army of disease with its wire entanglements, trenches, machine gun nests, and all the other offensive and defensive mechanisms to be overcome.

Probably no student can better appreciate a science than by way of its historical development. The historical method of approach to hygiene is extremely satisfactory. It recounts to the student the great struggle

that has taken place to arrive at a scientific theory of disease; it shows how hard it is to overcome such ideas as the theory of spontaneous generation, (and gives him all the facts to refute such statements as may contain this idea today) it gives him a definite conception, not only of the procedure but of the fundamental facts of Jennerian vaccination (and arms him with all the data he needs for the anti-vaccinationists); it shows him the struggles and triumphs of Pasteur; of Koch and the host of others; it gives him the exact reasons for the place of tuberculin, antitoxin; and in short, lays a definite ground work for the consideration and appreciation of the work of modern preventive medicine.

Basis for Decision
With this groundwork, an attack on present-day problems is undertaken from a rather mature point of view and the student is less positive, more calculating, and less superstitious with much more care; he is, too, much more capable of drawing fine distinctions. He is now much better prepared to the whole field and to see the collateral good that may result from a single program.

He can go even further and evaluate some of the sub-topics, for instance such a head as the control of typhoid fever he will place water supply and sewage disposal, which he realizes has a place, too, under a consideration of diarrhea and enteritis. Under this latter head he realizes that pasteurized milk has a place, as also it is under the head of tuberculosis. But never does he cloud the issue by emphasizing the unimportant to the exclusion of the important, neither does he stress the predisposing rather than the exciting causes of health problems.

WRECK TECH

SUKY AND MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL ASK FOR HOLIDAY

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time if they drove through—as many are planning on doing.
The SuKy circle has been promoting the Tennessee trip ever since the beginning of the school year. It is sending the band to accompany the football team and it is endeavoring to secure special rates on trains for the game. Tennessee and Kentucky are traditional enemies, and if the university council grants this petition it is a certainty that a large percentage of the student body here will head southward on or about November 25.

WRECK TECH

UKRAINIAN CHORUS WILL BE HERE ON NOVEMBER

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German pianist, and Beethoven Centenary artist.
Season tickets are being sold for the five concerts at \$11.00, \$8.80 and \$7.70 including war tax. Make reservations immediately by communication with the Lexington College of Music. Single tickets to the Ukrainian chorus are \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75 and \$3.30 including war tax.

Youngsters Will See Game For 10 Cents

Boys Will Be Seated in North Stadium for V. P. I. Kentucky Fracas

The Su-Ky circle of the university has given the Lexington youngsters a chance to enjoy the Kentucky-V. P. I. football game next Saturday afternoon for the sum of one dime. These boys will occupy seats in the west end of the north stadium which has seldom been filled to its capacity. Formerly these most enthusiastic supporters of the Wildcats in all their games saw the battle from the neighboring roof tops or telephone poles. Or possibly they risked slipping by the gateman to occupy a seat by the side of a \$2 patron.

Scores of these youngsters paid their dimes to see the Washington and Lee-Kentucky combat, and with Frank Brown, assisted by one of their number, they rivaled the gang gathered in the south side of the stadium.

PINNING ART EXPLAINED BY FEATURE WRITER

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attitude. The comic attitude prevails in the fall and winter seasons when climatic conditions make courting so difficult and when the flourishing social season induces the girls in question to be reluctant to relinquish any opportunity for a second try. The spring months, however, find this "oh so collegiate pastime" at its height. The weather is beguiling, the social season is waning, fraternity camps have their sway. In the spring love is a beautiful, stately, yet fascinating tragic comedy. Pins are offered and accepted—for eternity! Of course, the majority of the little bejeweled symbols are safely back in the possession of their owners by fall, and the insidious little microbe is ready for more extensive dissemination.
Pinning is undoubtedly one of the greatest factors in college life and amusement, and gives birth to more speculation than any other activity.

UNIVERSITY WOMAN'S CULB HOLDS MEETING

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Surf Song Winter Watts
A Memory Gann
The Blind Flawman Clarke
Mr. Harold Holst
Accompanist—Miss Mildred Lewis.
The club was very fortunate in securing Mr. Harold Booth Holst, director of the voice department of the Lexington College of Music. His selections were sung in mellow harmonies with clean cut diction. Mr. Holst held several positions as chorus, glee club and choir director in New York City, at Iowa State College, and at Morningside Conservatory of Music, City, Iowa. Before he came to Lexington he had special training on the organ and literary studies of art which greatly aids him in his versatile rendition.

WILDCATS MEET V. P. I. TEAM HERE TOMORROW

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Southerners, who fought the Yankees like Lee fought Grant. This is the only setback the Gobblers have experienced this season. Most teams that have gone down before Tech's onslaughts this season are Roanoke College, Hampden-Sidney, Maryland and Virginia.

Pieh and DeHaven Hurt at Florida
The Wildcats breezed in from the land of palm beach suits and straw hats Monday with the spoils of war in their pockets and the smile of victory on their faces. Al Pieh was slightly dazed from the impact of a Florida diet on his head, while DeHaven was suffering from an injured shoulder. The Cats received a well earned holiday Monday, but Tuesday they got back into the harness again, determined to have a 500 percentage with Virginia teams after tomorrow's battle.

Probable starting lineup for tomorrow's game, position and weights are:
Kentucky Pos. F. P. I.
Gibb 145 lb. c. Petty 156
DeHaven 175 lb. lt. Borwn 166
Went 180 lb. r.g. Miles 178
Penny 170 lb. c. Morton 168
Bell 194 lb. r.g. Jones 163
Phipps 182 lb. r.t. Bailey 180
Schulte 178 lb. r.e. Nutter 158
Jenkins 160 lb. p.b. McArthur 160
Ellis 160 lb. h.b. Peake 159
Smith 180 lb. h.b. McEver 170
Ross 180 lb. f.b. Esleeck 162

JUDGING TEAM WILL GO TO EXHIBITION

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fords, Angus, and Shorthorns, will be exhibited.
Ten Hampshire barrows ranging from 250 to 450 pounds, five Durocs of 250 pounds average, and three Berkshire averaging 450 pounds are being fattened for the big show.

NEW HOME OF LAW COLLEGE IS OPENED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

petent authorities in the field of legal education in America and to give to the young men of this section of the country the opportunity to prepare themselves for the bar in the most thorough and efficient way. It is believed that the lawyer can be worthy of the great profession he represents only if he has had adequate preliminary education and a three-year intensive study of legal principles through the use of legal cases.

Emphasize Kentucky Work
The design of the College of Law is to train the student in the fundamental principles of English and American common law so as to equip him to practice his profession where

ever that system of law prevails. As the majority of the students intend to practice in the state of Kentucky, special emphasis is placed on the decisions of that state, but only as representing the current judicial authority of a dissent therefrom. The method used in all classes is the study of cases, the method of instruction followed in all the leading law schools of the country. Credit is obtained by the successful passing of written examinations at the end of each semester, and the student who successfully completes the course is awarded the degree of Bachelor of Law.

The ideal held before the student body is the lawyer who is honored not only as a successful practitioner before the bar, but also as a useful citizen in his community. At no time has the lawyer enjoyed a larger opportunity to serve the cause of justice and good will through his professional skill and right motives than at present. It is the purpose of the College of Law to graduate only those who by reason of adequate preliminary education, diligence and ability in their professional studies in the law school, and sound character are qualified to be lawyers in the highest sense of the term.

The faculty of the College of Law has been increased this semester by the addition of Roy Moreland as professor in law. Mr. Moreland received his A. B. degree from Transylvania College and his LL. B. from the University of Kentucky in the class of 1923. He did post graduate work at

Harvard and at the University of Chicago.
The program for the convocation exercises held Wednesday, October 27, third hour was as follows:

Dean Charles J. Turck, presiding.
Invocation—Dean Robert K. Massie
Song—University Glee Club (Men's)
Address—Hon. Charles S. Whitman of New York; President American Bar Association, "Some Modern Tendencies of the Law";
Benediction—Dr. G. R. Combs

The new law building is the old Chemistry building which has been completely remodeled. All the offices and class rooms are fitted out in new and up-to-date equipment. The building was open all Wednesday afternoon for inspection and approximately 200 people took advantage of this opportunity to view the structure. The library of the law building was decorated with flowers sent to the law college from the university. Dean Turck received many floral offerings, among them a large bunch of chrysanthemums sent by Mrs. Lafferty, widow of the late Judge Lafferty, founder of the law college.

DR. McVEY AND WIFE RETURN NEXT TUESDAY

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McVey, "yields to chain drug stores, chain cigar stores, chain groceries, chain restaurants, chain theaters—everything is in chains."
The gist of his talk to the students

of the university brought out the coming importance of the university as a mediator, a pathfinder, and in short, an organization that trains minds to understand, sympathize, and recognize new orders that are bound to take place in the world, and thus cope with them intelligently.

TWO PEP MEETINGS TO BE HELD THIS EVENING

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band to Birmingham on November 6. In previous years "College Night" has been tried at the Kentucky theater with success, and considerable money has been raised in this manner. In addition it gives an opportunity for a big pep meeting and instills pep in Lexington citizens as well as students for the game on the morrow. The SuKy circle hopes that "College Night" will be just as successful tonight and it is asking every student to attend the pep meeting at the gym and then go to the theatre for the other meeting.
The SuKy circle is also endeavoring to introduce another feature in "rooting" at the university. In other large institutions pep meetings are held in the afternoons at football practice and the circle is trying to hold at least one such meeting on the field each week. This week the meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon. The circle hopes that every student will try to come to these meetings on Stoll field in the afternoons hereafter.



14-NOV-25-20

TONIGHT

At the KENTUCKY College Night

Under the auspices of the SuKy Circle of the University of Kentucky, a special program has been arranged with special numbers by the University Band.

10 per cent

Of the proceeds from tonight's shows will go to the fund for sending the U. K. Band to Alabama with the Wildcat Football Team.

Feature "SUBWAY SADIE"

Meet Us Tonight at the Kentucky

Gloves for the Game! Mufflers for the Game!

—and The Right Suit and Topcoat

You'll find the very best of them here.

Smartly styled gloves of fine Imported Cape Skin, Genuine Macnas Pigskins and light shades of Buck skin—the kind you'll see at the game.

\$2.50 to \$6

Mufflers, silk, of course to tie over like the old ascot—or to be worn with a care free air—in black patterns, stripes and all-over designs.

\$3.50 to \$5

Easy fitting styles in Smart Brauburn Suits and Topcoats—the kind illustrated above.

SUITS \$38.50 to \$45.00 TOPCOATS \$28.50 to \$50.00

Drop in and see Jim Strauss or Frank Carr at

THE K SHOP

In The Tavern Building
Branch Store of Kaufman Clothing Company