

WILDCATS OPPOSE AGATORS SALVAGE

KENTUCKIAN WILL HAVE SECTION OF U. K. "FAVORITES"

New Feature to Appear in 1927 Year Book...

HELD IS BEAUTY JUDGE

Nationally Known Artist, Consents to Pick Kentucky's Fairest

Twenty-three of the most attractive and popular co-eds...

ART DEPARTMENT SHOWS PAINTINGS

Works of Ruiz and Lavery are on Display at University; Public is Invited to View Canvas

EXHIBIT IS OF INTEREST

The famous oil painting, "Fishing Boats on the Orders" by the famous Spanish artist, E. Cabello y Ruiz...

COSMOPOLITANS HOLD MEETING

Gelu Stamatoff, Bulgaria, Elected President; I. G. Perry, Greece, Vice-President...

AID FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Cosmopolitan Club of the university held its first meeting of the year at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last Friday night...

Girls' Glee Club Will Give "Trial by Jury"

All Wishing to Try Out Report to Music Room in White Hall

Dr. Gray Speaks

Relates His "Experiences as a Hobo" at Y. M. Meeting

Dr. J. Archer Gray, pastor of the Maxwell Presbyterian church, made an interesting talk last night at the weekly inspirational meeting...

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING

All Women Faculty Members and Wives of Members of Faculty are Urged to Attend

PLAN SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The first meeting of the Woman's club of the university will convene with Mrs. Thomas F. Cooper...

Prizes Offered for Race Relation Essays

Competition Opened to All Students in Southern Colleges - Closes April 15

The commission on Inter-racial Cooperation with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., offers three cash prizes...

Contestants are free to choose any phase of the subject, but preference will be given to practical discussions...

"Whack! Ouch! Splash!" Tells Story of Frosh-Soph Struggle

Feature Writer Goes Further to Insinuate That Somebody Got a "Raw Deal" in Fracas; Yearlings Are Overcome With Joy and Throw a Hilarious Celebration

(By KATHLEEN PEFFLEY) Whack! Ouch! Splash! That is the whole story of the great annual 'Fug o' War' written in words of one syllable...

SUKY PLEDGING IS HELD FRIDAY AT PEP MEETING

Membership is Increased to 40 Students; 24 Outstanding Men and Women Are Honored by Circle

CHEER LEADERS SELECTED

Will Hold Pep Meetings on Field Afternoons Before Football Games

HOWDY DAY NEW FEATURE AT U. K.

Sponsored by Men's Pan Hellenic Council; Faculty and Students Must Lose Dignity For Day, Say Greeks

OCTOBER 29 NAMED DATE

The men's Pan-Hellenic council of the university will sponsor a new and unique feature on the campus Friday, October 29 in the form of "Howdy Day"...

PHILOSOPHANS HOLD TRYOUTS

Papers Must Be in Not Later Than 6 P. M. Today; All Women Students of University Eligible

DEAN'S OFFICE IS MOVED

The office of the dean of women will be moved from its present location on the second floor of Neville hall to the new Law building...

To Hold Stock Show

J. B. Williams in Charge of Exhibition

WOMEN STUDENTS HEAR LECTURE

Dr. Ruth Boring, graduate of Vassar, gave a most interesting and useful lecture on the physical education class of the university Monday and Tuesday afternoons...

Watch Grid-Graph

Will Show State Florida Game Tomorrow Afternoon

The grid-graph will be in operation again Saturday afternoon in the men's gym in order that Kentucky rooters may follow the fortunes of the Wildcats who meet the Florida 'Gators at Jacksonville...

FIVE ENGINEERS ARE CHOSEN IN CLASS ELECTIONS

Rachel and Manly to Lead Seniors; Juniors Name Ward and Snyder Other Officers to Be Elected

BALLOTING VERY LIGHT

Only a Small Percentage of the Student Body Cast Votes

Mrs. Hanna Speaks

National U. W. President Is Guest of U. K. Association

Mrs. John M. Hanna, of Dallas, Texas, national president of the U. W. C. A., was the guest of the university Y. W. this week...

FLORIDA ELEVEN SAID TO BE GOOD MATCH FOR BLUE

Both Teams Have Lost to Big Ten Opponents This Season By a One Touchdown Margin

GATORS BACKS ARE FAST

Kentucky Players Are in Fine Condition for Game

Further from home than any Kentucky football team has ever found itself, the University of Kentucky Wildcats are today encamped in Jacksonville, Fla., where tomorrow afternoon they will battle with the University of Florida Alligators...

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MCDOWELL WAS EDITOR

Dorothy Stebbins, editor of the 1927 Kentuckian, has recently received a certificate of reward from the Arts Crafts Guild...

STROLLERS WILL USE MORE PLAYS

Five Additional Dramas Are Open to Students in Try-outs Which Will Begin Monday

NEW MEMBERS

A supplementary list of five more plays which may be used in the Strollers' Tuesday by James Barrie, found in addition to those announced for the try-outs...

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Former U. K. Student To Captain Yale Frosh

Thomas C. Cochran Will Lead First Year Cross-Country Team

Thomas C. Cochran, of Marion, who attended the university in 1924 and 1925 and who is now enrolled at Yale, has been elected captain of the Yale freshman cross-country team...

The Stag That Had Drunk His Fill Was Not of Forest Variety

Dorothy Stebbins Rambles on at Length on the Propensity of "Campus Charlie" for Internal Illumination—Keener Competition Cited as Cause

(By DOROTHY STEBBINS) privilege to its fullest extent. Now, let us speak.

And still the game persists that our collegiates continue, upon occasion, to get gloriously and ecstatically "lit"—that is, that same certain set, the set that simply must do something naughty if it would be within the very central limit of acceptability. And a very lurid limelight it is, since, like all habits which start out to be very wicked, it has become so much more so.

Still another misdemeanor has been added to our list of sins. Once more the university male has brought down upon his head the heaped anathemas of the "light-house stager," executed in plain, unadorned, and unadorned, while the adult world exerted the

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Subscribe for THE KERNEL And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

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

ALUMNI EDITORIALS

WE LOSE BUT WIN

Editorially we feel like patting ourselves on the back this week. We also have a strong inclination to yell, "We told you so." Last week, if you remember, we prophesied a much improved football team to face the Generals of Washington and Lee. Not only was that prophecy filled but in reality it was run over. We not only won in a football team that was vastly improved but we sent in a football team that played football vastly superior to that of the Generals. We will not attempt to go into details concerning the game for they will be found in other columns of The Kernel, but we do want to give you a little idea of what you missed.

The Kentucky spirit that has helped the students and teams of the University of Kentucky through many a defeat in the past was more in evidence at the game last Saturday than at any other the writer has ever witnessed. Each student, alumnus and friend that was present at the game was filled with spirit; never before did the cheers ring out more loudly and encouragingly, everybody yelled and cheered and pulled for the team.

We of course have to concede to the Generals their one point victory but to quote one of Kentucky's leading newspapers, "It took a whole team of Generals to skin the Cats and the skinning was the thinnest in history."

COME ON HOME

Speaking of football games calls to mind thoughts of the homecoming game. No graduate or former student of the University of Kentucky ever wants to miss a Kentucky-Centre game. Most of them never do if it is possible for them to get to Lexington or Danville as the case may be. This year the game will be played in Lexington. We will meet our traditional enemies on home ground. Those who saw the game last year will be back to see a repetition of the winning. Those who missed last year's fracas will be doubly anxious to be present for the one this year. You will enjoy the game, the dance afterwards, seeing your old friends, your old profs and teachers and the winning. Those who missed last year's fracas will be doubly anxious to be present for the one this year. You will enjoy the game, the dance afterwards, seeing your old friends, your old profs and teachers and the winning. Those who missed last year's fracas will be doubly anxious to be present for the one this year. You will enjoy the game, the dance afterwards, seeing your old friends, your old profs and teachers and the winning.

Class Personals

1910 Lawrence Edward Brown is an engineer and manager of the Petree and Dorr Engineers, Inc. of St. Louis, Mo. and Brazil. His address is Rio do Rosario, 89-1 Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A. Stephen Emory Caudill is resident engineer for the state highway department of Alabama. He is living at Winfield, Ala. Frank Finley Cawood is general manager of the Lena Ruel Coal Company and Evans Coal Company. His address is Lenear, Kentucky. Frank Clark Dagan is director of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineers of the State Board of Health of Kentucky. He is living in the Thierman Apartments in Louisville, Kentucky. Avery Earley Ewan is with the Greenville Hardware and Grocery Company of Greenville, Kentucky. John Frank Grimes is a dealer in automobile tires and accessories, 501 West Main street, Lexington, Ky. Edward Hugh Lewis is with the Illinois Central Railway Company and is living at 640 Magnolia street, Jackson, Miss. William Eugene Mosby is engaged in the building construction business in Chicago. His address is 8129 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago. Lauren Snyder O'Rourke is employment director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York City. He is living at 14 Ralph Place, Morristown, New Jersey. Joseph Bryan Shelby is a sales engineer with the Driver-Harris Company of Harrison, New Jersey. He is living at 397 Wyoming avenue, Maplewood, N. J. Evans Layton Shuff is service and sales engineer for the Combustion Engineering Corporation of Atlanta, Georgia. He is living at 55 Hunt street, Atlanta. Sherman Harry Stivers is a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission of Washington, D. C. His address is 305 Mills Building, Washington. Carroll Ghoson Taylor is a specialist in Joint Stock Land Bank Securities and is owner of the firm of C. G. Taylor and Company, 27 Williams street, New York City. He is living at 593 Manor Land, Pelham Manor, New York. Arthur Carlton Ball is general secretary of the Dairy Products Association of Kentucky and is living at 2166 Baringer avenue, Louisville, Kentucky. Wallace Clifton Duncan is manager of the Lamp Manufacturing Service Department of the International General Electric Company of New York City. He is living at 8 Orchard

ALUMNI WEDDING SOLEMNIZED HERE

Miss Nancy Webb Innis and Mr. William C. Shinnick Are Married in Lexington, Thursday, October 14

BOTH GRADUATED IN 1917

The marriage of Miss Nancy Webb Innis of Lexington to Mr. William C. Shinnick, of Chicago, was solemnized Thursday afternoon, October 14, at the home of the bride on South Mill street, Lexington, Ky. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shinnick are graduates of the University of Kentucky and members of the class of 1917. Only the members of the two families were present at the ceremony. The house was fittingly decorated and an altar was arranged on the parlor.

Miss Katherine Dishman, a student at the altar by her father, Henry E. Innis, who gave her in marriage. She was met at the altar by the groom, who was accompanied by his brother, Mr. Frank Shinnick, also of Chicago. Mrs. Shinnick is an accomplished graduate of the University of Kentucky, member of the Chi Omega sorority and of the Junior League of Lexington. The Alumni Association of the university made her a life member for her valuable work when the funds were being raised for the stadium, and she has been a member of the faculty of the Chicago school for several years.

Mr. Shinnick also is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a brilliant student, a member of the Sigma Kappa fraternity, the Lambda Chi and the Phi Kappa Phi; president of the Strollers, as well as taking part in their plays, and editor of The Kentucky Kernel. He is the son of Mrs. Edward D. Shinnick, of Shelbyville and Chicago, and is now on the staff of the Chicago Tribune.

The bride and bridegroom will go to housekeeping in Chicago, having an apartment in readiness for their arrival. They were remembered with a large number of handsome gifts. They will be at home after November 1 at 1841 Jarvis avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Graduates Meet While Attending Convention

Three Librarians—Graduates of University Meet at American Library Gathring

Miss Margaret King, '98, librarian for the University of Kentucky attended the American Library Association meeting which was held this year in Atlantic City. While there she met Miss Susan Akers, 1909, and Miss Pearl Hinesley, 1909, graduates of the University of Kentucky and at present in library work.

Miss Susan Akers is an instructor in the University of Wisconsin Library School and also field visitor for the Wisconsin Free Library Commission. She is living in Madison, Wisconsin.

Miss Pearl Hinesley is librarian for the Roanoke, Virginia, public library and is living in Roanoke.

Miss King spent considerable time with Miss Akers and Miss Hinesley in Atlantic City.

CALENDAR

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

Washington Alumni Club, luncheon October 20, 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.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Underwood at the Good Samaritan hospital on October 11. The baby was named Thomas Rust Underwood, Jr. Mr. Underwood is managing editor of The Lexington Herald and is a former student of the University of Kentucky and a member of the class of 1919. Mrs. Underwood before her marriage was Miss Eliza Piggott and was graduated from the university with the class of 1919.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Kemper at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington on October 7. The baby is called Charles Kirk Kemper for his maternal grandfather. Mrs. Kemper before her marriage was Miss Georgina Kirk of Paintsville, Ky. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kemper are former students of the university and were members of the class of 1928.

Former Student Here

Col. Robert A. Burton Attends W. & L. Game

Col. Robert A. Burton, president of Ogdon College, Bowling Green, Kentucky, was in Lexington last week-end to attend the Washington and Lee game. He spent several days at the Phoenix hotel. He is a former student of the University of Kentucky and a member of the class of 1892. During his college career he represented the university in several oratorical and athletic contests. Since leaving the university he has been one of the most prominent educators in Kentucky.

Graduate Is Speaker

Dr. Arthur Lovenhart, '98, Talks Before Institute of Politics

Dr. Arthur S. Lovenhart, '98, who is now with the University of Wisconsin was one of the principal speakers at the closing session of the Institute of Politics, at Williams-town, Mass., on August 25. Dr. Lovenhart is an authority in the field of medicine and a member of the Institute. He spoke on the future of chemotherapy and declared that therapeutics was the most neglected field of medicine. He urged the establishment of a therapeutic institute in this country to devote itself to problems which when solved will be immediately applicable to the treatment of the sick.

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

- Guy Leslie Dickinson '14 Harry Benjamin Deborovsky '14 Donald Magrofin Gathern '14 Harry Daniel Hundley '14 Carl Emil Lauer '14 Gilbert Coleman Richardson Herschel Russell Shelton '14 Raymond Earl Steffy '14 Charles William Bailey '15 Esther Mae Bailey '15 Elizabeth Fearn Eldridge '15 Zechariah Pierce Hamilton '15 Melvin Hays Judd '15 Charles John Petrie '15 Archie Xavier Pfeffer '15

GRADUATE RISES IN U.S.C.G. RANKS

Capt. A. C. Norman, '94, is Made Commander of Lake Division of U. S. Coast Guards

IN SERVICE 31 YEARS

Capt. A. C. Norman, '94, a graduate from the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky recently was promoted to the important position of Commander of the Lake Division of the United States Coast Guard with headquarters at Sault Ste Marie, Michigan. This is the highest rank in this branch of the service and is equivalent to the commission to a colonelcy in the regular army.

Commander Norman was graduated from the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky 23 years ago and has been in the coast guard service 31 years. The Sault Ste Marie News, of recent date, a copy of which has been received here contains the following notice of the promotion of Captain Norman:

Commander A. C. Norman, division engineer, Great Lakes division, United States Coast Guard, returned today from Washington, Philadelphia where he received an examination for captain and visiting friends on the Atlantic seaboard. Commander Norman returns a captain, but will not receive his appointment officially until October 13, when the retirement of Captain H. L. Boyd, of the Norfolk division, leaves a vacancy. Commander Norman will not be transferred but will remain with the Great Lakes division. Commander Norman has been in the Coast Guard service for 31 years.

Coming Marriage of Interest to Alumni

Miss Mary Lair, ex-'28, to Marry O. P. Alford Whose Parents Graduated in 90's

The engagement of Miss Mary Lair, ex-'28, of Cynthia, to Mr. Oliver Perry Alford of Fishing, Long Island, was announced last Saturday. The announcement of the coming marriage is doubly interesting to Alumni of the University of Kentucky owing to the fact that the parents of Mr. Alford both are graduates of the University of Kentucky. Mr. Smith Alford, father of Oliver Perry Alford was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Kentucky in the class of '96. At present he is president of the Ganford Company of Fishing, L. I. and treasurer of the George S. Hall Company of New York City. Mrs. Alford before her marriage was Miss Ida West Lucas of Lexington and she was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Kentucky in the class of 1898. Mr. Alford also formerly lived in Lexington. They make their home at 5 Locust street, Fishing, L. I. Miss Lair was one of the most popular women students of the university during her two years here and last year was regiment sponsor for the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the University of Kentucky. No date has been set for the wedding but it will be solemnized in the early winter.

"For Goodness Sake" Use Lafayette Coffee "Mountain Rose" Ask Your "Blue Grass Queen" Roasted and Packed by Sweeney Coffee Co. Lexington, Kentucky.

College life's the life for me My Remington Portable does all the work THE Remington Portable has been in its adaptability to your needs... BERT M. RYAN REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO. 316 Ewing Hall 135 Market Street, Lexington, Ky.

The 25-Year Parker Duofold Point I'elong Wear Combined with Writing Excellence In a Non-Breakable Barrel Dropped 3000 Feet PUT the Parker Duofold point under a magnifying glass and you'll see this. The two nibs are extra strong because made of extra thick gold, so skillfully tempered that they do not have to bind together for support, each is self-supporting. Thus a thin film of ink instantly forms in the channel between these nibs—ready to flow the instant the point touches paper. To write, you do not have to shake Parker Duofold or spring the nibs apart. The Parker writes immediately by its own weight alone—without pressure, without effort. A point tipped with an extra large pellet of pure native iridium that defies a generation of wear. And we can guarantee it for 25 years not only for mechanical perfection but for wear! Step in to the nearest pen counter today and try your favorite point in a Parker Duofold—Extra Fine, Fine, Medium, Stub, Broad or Oblique. Parker Duofold. Penicils to match the Pen: Lady Duofold, 10-Over-100, 11-50, Big Brother, Over-100, 54. THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANSVILLE, WVA. OTHER SALES REPRESENTATIVES: NEW YORK: CUNNINGHAM, ATLANTA: HARRIS, BOSTON: HARRIS, CHICAGO: TORBROOK, DALLAS: LONDON: ENGLAND. Parker Duofold. Penicils to match the Pen: Lady Duofold, 10-Over-100, 11-50, Big Brother, Over-100, 54. THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANSVILLE, WVA. OTHER SALES REPRESENTATIVES: NEW YORK: CUNNINGHAM, ATLANTA: HARRIS, BOSTON: HARRIS, CHICAGO: TORBROOK, DALLAS: LONDON: ENGLAND.

Table with columns: Name, Degree, Class, Residence, Business Address, Occupation—Employment. Includes names like Arthur Carlton Ball, Wallace Clifton Duncan, etc.

A number of English people are agitating for an English motto for the city of London.



THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWE'EN
pervades our Tea Shoppe. Come and enjoy it. We are offering some seasonal specialties that will be quite your imagination as well as your palate.

As You Like It Tea Shop
145 S. LIMESTONE
Mildred Ohaver
Marie Whittle Davidson

SOCIETY NOTES

Marriage Announced
The following announcement has been received:
Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Ardell announce the marriage of their daughter
Elizabeth

Mr. Curtis B. Sauer
Tuesday, October the nineteenth
Louisville, Kentucky
The marriage was solemnized at the Holdeman Avenue Christian church, at Louisville, Ky. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Dr. Kurfess.

Mr. Curtis Sauer was a student of the university and was prominent in campus activities. He was a member of Keys, honorary sophomore fraternity, Mystic Thirteen, Sigma Rho, and Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity.
Mr. and Mrs. Sauer will be at home at Oak Park Hills, Ill., after November first.

Sigma Nu Entertains
Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity were hosts for an enjoyable dance Saturday evening at their chapter house on Euclid avenue from 8:30 to 12 o'clock with their pledges as honor guests.
The decorations carried out the fraternal colors of black, gold and white.

and the house was brilliantly illuminated with the Sigma Nu shields.
The music was furnished by Smith's orchestra and fruit punch was served during the evening.

The active chapter, the hosts were: Messrs. Ed Asher, M. M. Benton, Carroll Byron, Ted Crouch, R. W. Creech, William Dale, Ray Ellis, William Floyd, James Franceway, Nat Hall, Dan Haury, Charles Heirich, John Keyes, James Kirkendall, Richard Lewis, Arthur Lewis, J. D. Murphree, James Penne, Charles Petrie, William Renta, Lewis Root, Don Sutherland, Bob Sweetser, Jack Whitfield, Leon Wigglesworth and Odell Willis.

They were assisted in entertaining by the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Crutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Trafton Wilson, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.
The honored guests were the Sigma Nu pledges: J. C. Bowen, Robert Bird, E. H. Byrnes, Robert Buckles, Robert Coffman, Robert Davidson, Jamie Ellison, Robert Eaton, J. Griffin, Gordon Gonzalez, J. H. Hawn, G. C. Jewell, Robert Johnson, Ed Miller, Fillison Swaiden, Bill Tuttle, Ratus Van Ardale, Sidney Webster, George Willis, James Wycliffe.

Tri Delta Tea
Delta Delta Delta chapter entertained with an afternoon tea Friday, October 16, at the chapter house on Linden Walk.
The rooms were decorated with masses of fall flowers and fruit punch was served during the afternoon.
The active chapter who were hostesses are: Misses Amelia King, Helen Board, Dorothy Baker, Martha Ball Edelin, Virginia Reeves, Evelyn Wright, Mabel C. Graham, Gladys Smith, Margjorie Smith, Minerva Lambert, Benny Edwards, Emma Chomatt Kelley, Margaret Averill, Hazel Champ, Katherine McWilliams, Nancy Jones, Frances Summers, Ruth Kehoe, Frances Malby, Helen Sampson, Laura Dunn.
Pledges: Misses Alice Law, Dorothy Howells, Monica McClure, Phoebe Worth, Emma Williams, Lorine Williams, Ann Carvill.

Announcement Made
Misses Sarah and Helen Dodman entertained Friday afternoon at their home in Cynthiana with a beautiful luncheon-bridge in honor of Miss Lair, whose engagement was announced to Mr. Oliver Perry Alfred of Flushing, Long Island.
The house was beautifully decorated in autumn flowers. Prizes for the first and second scores were awarded and Miss Lair was also presented with a handsome guest-of-honor prize.
Miss Lair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Redmon Lair, of Cynthiana.
For the last two years she attended

the University of Kentucky where she was very prominent in campus activities. Last year she was elected Colonel of the R.O.T.C. at the university and also a leading role in the Student Body. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Alfred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Louisville. He was graduated in the class of 1922 from Princeton University, where he was a star football player, captain at large and participated in many other sports, also a member of the Campus club. Since graduating he has coached football for two years Princeton and last year was line coach at the University of Kentucky. He is now in business with his father in Long Island.

The marriage will be solemnized in the early winter.

Delta Chi Entertains
Delta Chi fraternity entertained with their annual Founder's Day banquet at the Lafayette Hotel, Wednesday evening, October 15.
The decorations carried out the fraternity colors, buff and maroon and the table was decked with white carnations.

Mr. James Kittret presided as toastmaster and the following toasts were given: "Into It," by Chauncey Johnston; "The Future of Delta Chi at Kentucky," Harrison C. Bowles; "Chapter Chronicles," by J. D. Reynolds; "Activities," William H. Glass and "Reminiscences," Ed Tom Proctor.

The active chapter, the hosts are: H. C. Bowles, C. R. Conn, R. M. Cundiff, L. C. Disher, Joe Johnson, William Kendall, Jas. B. Kittrell, C. C. Knickerbocker, J. R. Taylor, Laville Wilhoit, W. P. Crouch, Ray D. Hall, Don Husk, Marceum Johnson, W. R. King, M. L. Nollau, J. W. Pearson, E. S. Quisenberry, Hewlett Wharner, J. I. Conn, Thomas Cross, J. D. Gilbert, Wm. H. Glanz, R. E. Lauffer, Garner D. Willey.
The pledges who were honor guests are, Alice Black, W. Jay Brummetts, Joe Cornett, Charlton Elrod, Fulton Goney, Chauncey Johnson, Paul Little, Clarence Rhodemeyer, Lynn Rhodemeyer, Henry J. Scott, Herford Southwood, Russell Thomas, A. C. Wallace and Thomas Williams.

Sigma Beta Xi Dance
Sigma Beta Xi fraternity of the university entertained Saturday evening with a house dance in honor of the pledges at their attractive chapter house on South Limestone. The house was beautifully decorated in the traditional colors of gold and white with streamers forming large arches from the chandelier to the corners.
Fruit punch and refreshments was served during the dancing hours from 8 to 12 o'clock.
The hosts, members of the active chapter, Messrs. Mayo Anderson, Leslie Brake, Alvin Cud, A. E. Cronk, Karl Cutlip, Austin Graves, Toy Stanifer, E. Shaver, Henry Steilberg,

Clarence Valade, Richard Webb, Herbert Wilkerson, Van Dyke Woodford, Mark Napier, Travis Millon, Walter Gerstung, Axel Ernbery, Randolph Taylor.

The guests of honor, the pledges: Clarence George, Edward Mathis, Samuel Mory, Henry Portwood, Al Portwood, William West, H. Ritter, Wilfred Valade, Henry Fish, James Gates, Leonard Rollard, Paul Schaefer, Leland Howard.

Su Ky Dance
Su Ky Circle of the university entertained with a dance Saturday evening in the gymnasium at which the members of the Washington and Lee University football team were honor guests. The music was furnished by The Kentuckians orchestra.

Members of Su Ky circle are: Messrs. Harry McChesney, James Augustus, Frank Brown, William Upman, John Bullock, Oscar Stoeses, Guthrie Briggs, Robert Creech, Virgil Johnson, Misses Willy King, Carolyn Jackson, Mary Giles Thorn, Catherine Dushman, Virginia Kelley.

Pledges Announced
Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of "Buddy" Cole and Larin Allen of Erlanger, Kentucky.

FRATERNITY ROW
Misses Edith Morris of Louisville, Alice Thompson of La Grange, and Dorothy Bedford were guests at the Kappa Delta house over the week-end.
Miss Katherine Conroy of Mr. Sterling was the guest of Miss Virginia Conroy for the football game Saturday.

Misses Mary Lair, Cynthia; Maria McElroy, Frankfort; Jean Coblin, Frankfort; Margaret McWilliams, Shelbyville; Margaret Simpson and Mary Gordon, Madisville, were guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for the week-end.

Miss Josephine Thompson of Atlanta visited Miss Mary Colvin last week.
Misses Polly Doolin, Morganfield; Iva Dudgeon, Lebanon; Helen Brewer, Frankfort; Louise Adams, Versailles; Elizabeth Williams, Louisville; Jeanette Ellison, Williamsburg, and Mrs. Gray of Bowling Green visited at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week.

Miss Agnes Simcox had Miss Mabel Graham, Frankfort as her visitor last week-end.
Miss Beverly Grigsby of Bardston was the guest of Miss Martha Ball

Edelan for the football game.
Miss Edna Gordon was a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house last week.

Misses Linda Hackett, Margaret Hall, Myra Louise Middleton, and Margaret Vaughn, of Shelbyville were guests at the Chi Omega house last week-end.
Misses Mary Katherine Sutton of Fort Thomas, and Carolyn Rice, of Madison are guests at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Helen James of Irving was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week.
Miss Elizabeth Purcell of Louisville was the guest of Miss Jane Manly last week-end.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
At 60 miles or better:
A cop unkind
Was right behind—
They're seeking bail by letter.
"Spring is here," said the kid as
Papa's watch came apart—Puppet.

A reformer is a man who suffers worse hangovers than most people.
—Life

New Fall Hats
IN EXCLUSIVE STYLES for the College Miss FOR QUALITY AND PRICE See the **Rose Shop** 139 West Main St. DISCOUNT To All College Girls

The Stadium Ten Dollars

You want style—
The Largest Assortment of Smart Styles in Lexington—
FLORSHEIMS \$10 - \$11 - \$12
RELDEN'S - - - \$6 to \$8
Baynham Shoe Co.
East Main—Near Lime

WOLF-WILE'S 37th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Kid and Chamoisette Gloves Sale Priced

KAYSER'S CHAMOISSETTES \$1.00
Kaysers fine quality chamoisettes, made in the popular fancy cuff styles. Fall's most popular colors—Ficelle, Tan bark—Rosewood. A glove commonly offered at \$1.50 and far superior to the usual \$1 quality.
Anniversary Sale Price \$1.00

KID FANCY CUFF GLOVES \$2.45
These fancy cuff gloves are made of fine quality Glace kid. They are beautifully colored and well made. Every pair guaranteed washable. Colors are Ficelle, Blue and Rosewood. Our regular \$3.00 grade offered as an outstanding value at our
Anniversary Sale Price \$2.45

POPULAR SLIP-ON \$2.95
Slip-ons are greatly preferred by many people. These beautiful Glace kid slip-ons are made in Ecru and Rosewood, very desirable autumn colors. Regularly sold at \$3.50.
Anniversary Sale Price \$2.95

\$1.25 CHAMOISSETTES 89c
Fancy cuff chamoisette. A splendid quality, neatly made and with attractive cuffs. Tan bark, Walnut and Ecru. An unmatched value at the
Anniversary Sale Price 89c

1889 1926

This is our birthday week, and tomorrow, Saturday is the last big day of this feature selling event.

Many many values, too great to enumerate are included in this store wide anniversary selling, but we have listed a few of the bargains which would be of interest to college girls, so that you realize the many big offerings in this event.

Tomorrow is the last day of the sale. Be sure and come down, for there are many items in each department of practical use to college girls.

D. Wile

An Impressive Selling of Spanish Shawls
\$12.75 \$16.75 \$24.75
A gorgeous selection of Spanish, fringed and embroidered Shawls. . . This includes a wonderful assortment of very desirable Shawls, in three great lots—\$12.75, \$16.75 and \$24.75. These Shawls are regularly from \$22.50 to \$40.00 and are priced at about one third less during this event.
Anniversary Sale Price \$12.75, \$16.75 and \$24.75

COTY 95c

Telephone Orders from University Girls Filled by LINDA LEE, Personal Shopper.

\$1.95 --- 500 New Fall Scarfs --- \$2.68
A special purchase makes possible the Anniversary Sale offerings of the new Fall Scarfs.
Over five hundred scarfs to choose from in this immense offering of new Fall merchandise.

At \$1.95 New Fall georgette and crepe de chene scarfs in plain colors and beautiful fine quality crepe and georgette. Beautiful fabrics and designs. Every color desirable in all the new printed designs. Styles—fringe and fringless. Regular values to \$3.50.

Anniversary Sale Price \$1.95

Anniversary Sale \$2.68

ROUGE 95c
Face Powder
Rouge
Puff
Booklet

One of the many feature values. Coty's face powder, rouge, puff and beautifully illustrated booklet by Charles Dana Gibson on the proper use of rouge.

These four Coty items at less than the standard price of the face powder alone.

In order to cooperate with us Coty permits us to offer this combination of the \$1.00 box of face powder and the rouge heretofore sold at \$1.25 but specially packed in a plain container, in this sale at 95c.

All the desirable rouge and powder shades—all of the famous Coty odors to choose from. An outstanding value.

Anniversary Sale Price 95c
(Quantity is limited—so only one to the customer.)

Montag's Fine Stationery Greatly Under-Priced

45c 75c

Montag's well known "Mellowspan" stationery. Attractively boxed and ribboned. Especially suitable for gift giving. This novelty crush finish with deckle edge is unusually attractive. Orchid, peach, white, buff, grey. The popular large sheet and envelope style. The always 75c Montag quality in our

Anniversary Sale at 45c

Montag's finest paper with beautifully French tissue lined envelopes—white, blonde, grey, peach and lavender. Four different novelty weaves—"Inter-weave," "Sportella," "Chateau Lawn," "Covely Parchment." Regular \$1.50 values. It is only because of the desire of Montag to cooperate with us in this sale that we are able to offer this at the remarkably low price of 75c. Beautifully boxed for holiday gift giving.

Anniversary Sale at 75c

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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of selling are seriously damaged. With radio, airships, and automobiles bringing the peoples of the world into closer and more intimate contact every day, the world is moving rapidly toward a universal language; but, until all peoples speak and understand the same tongue, knowledge of languages is the essence of success in international trade.

The Polish Jew claims to be the greatest linguist in the world because, in order to succeed in business in that polyglot section of the world around the northwest corner of old Germany, the merchant had to speak at least six languages. The Dutch rate high as linguists merely because, being surrounded by five different nations using different tongues, and depending upon them for commercial success, the Hollander is compelled to speak English, German, and French, and to understand Danish, Swedish, and Norwegian. The Swiss merchant must do business in French, English, German, and Italian—and does. The Dutchman in Ceylon, Java, the islands of the South Seas, does not attempt to force the natives to learn his own language; he learns their and gets the business.

The commercial value of language is hard to figure. Considering the fact that America's trade with non-English-speaking countries amounts to about two and a quarter billion dollars a year, it is evident that being able to speak the language of those countries counts heavily.

This expansion of trade relations with non-English-speaking countries accents the fact that Americans are losing heavily through neglecting the study of languages, and yet striving to compete with German, Jewish, Swiss, and Dutch merchants who commence their preparation for business with those countries by learning their languages.

No country affords as general or a thorough facilities for learning languages as does the United States, and perhaps no investment is as valuable in bringing quick returns as knowledge of other languages—especially German and Spanish. Yet we are neglecting a basic asset in the commercial world by assuming that our customers ought to come to us and speak our language.

THIS AND THAT

We generously offer the self-linking toothbrush to that "bird" who told us that W. & L. was 40 points better than our Wildcats.

The results of the recent class elections moves us to suggest that it might be feasible to shift the political science department to the College of Engineering where practice as well as theory might be available to the student.

Definition—graduate—An ex-student with a degree of education.

"As mad as a wet hen" is not nearly so forcible as the more recent expression, "as mad as a wet sophomore."

Eight hundred students voted at the class elections last week; the remaining 1,543 will spend the rest of the year "griping" about the "politics" at the university.

LITERARY SECTION

VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

TANAGERS

Often I follow your wandering fires,
Slim, scarlet birds,
And glory in freedom to lose myself
In April woods.

Always in life there are wandering fires
That lead away,
But slowly they fade like tanagers
When autumn comes.
—Elizabeth Clay.

THE WIND

Deep in the night,
Down the endless linkings of streets,
Between scrawl after scrawl of houses,
Driven by urges indeterminate,
There comes an old, old waltz,
Peering through windows
At the white faces of sleepers
And muttering enviously.
—J. L. D.

A TOAST

This is the end of the fury of living,
The end of the passion and strength we are giving—
Out of the earth the blind worms creep,
Down through the earth the cold rains seep,
Groping their way
To the huddled clay
Hidden down from the sun's sweet play
Awhile.
The end of the fury of living,
The end of the passion and strength we are giving—
Into the dust there will drift soon
All that bears life beneath the moon.
Then drink a toast
To the happy host
Over whose bones we brawl and boast
Awhile.
—N. G. A.

IMPROLEMENT A SINTINE

I fear
Lest your egotism find someone
The dominion of
And seek to emancipate itself
By the surreptitious trochaeus
Of a new surrender.
—J. D.

WHILE YET I LIVE

When I am dead and Heaven is lost or won,
When I am but the passing echo of a name,
When I with laughter, love and the like have done,
It will be time to cry that joy is cause for shame—
When I am dead.
While yet I live my faith is to life, not death,
While yet I have youth I seek what my years
deserve;
While yet there's mirth, for weeping I have no breath,
Nor seek to be traitor to this life I serve,
While yet I live.
—G. A.

ROMANY TO GIVE SIX PLAYS HERE

Productions of Many Authors Are Under Consideration; All Plays Will Require Large Casts and Must Be Effective

ANTICIPATE BIG SEASON

Six plays are to be given by Romany this season with the opening of the new theatre, now nearing completion. Among those plays under consideration are Sardou's gaily amusing classic "Divorcés," made famous in America by such notable and talented actresses as Fluke and Grace George and those two immortals of the stage Duse and Bernhardt. Sardou's classic will probably be played under the title of "Divorce Fever." "The Torchbearers," a highly brilliant satire on the Little Theatre movement which ran more than a year in New York with Mary Boland in the lead, is greatly favored. Sheridan's masterpiece "The School for Scandal" is another classic under consideration. This always popular drama merely requires the casting of sufficient and capable actors to cast the play in order to assure success. The recent tour of an all-star cast presenting "The School for Scandal" in the United States and Canada is sufficient to prove its power to delight American audiences. "Sn-U-P," a play depicting mountain folk which enjoyed a run of two years in New York and one in London, is another interesting possibility.

May Present Isben
Although the general impression that abounds that Isben is unpopular with Lexington audiences, the success of "The Wild Duck" given last year by the Romany players refutes this theory. This play, although opening on Monday night to a half filled house, played to capacity the remainder of the week with standing room only. If Romany puts on as been played for the coming season John Gabriel Borkman will be selected or else that delightful fantasy "Peer Gynt" with music by Grieg as a featured part of the performance.

Prof. Fitch writes plays in G. Fitch, professor of romance languages at Transylvania is the author of a very interesting and thrilling drama. Although not yet completed, Mr. Fitch hopes to have the play ready in time to be included in the season's performances. If a Shakespearean drama is included in the list it will doubtless be "King Lear." John Galsworthy's "Justice," an absorbing drama in which John Barrymore attained his first success as a dramatic star is likewise under consideration. Another play among Romany's tentative list is "Torquato," a delightful fantasy by Carlo Gozzi. This charming eighteenth century comedy-drama was revived by Max Reinhardt at Vienna. It was also revived by Puccini, the composer of "Madame Butterfly" and "La Bohème," according to many critics his greatest achievement. This work will be given this season at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City. The story is the amusing one of the cruel Princess Turandot, who made all suitors swear an oath to allow their heads to be chopped off if they did not win her. This brilliant comedy has been considered by Romany directors for the past three years, but on account of the special scenic equipment, the gorgeous Chinese costumes and the lighting and musical effects required, was not given. The new theater will solve two of these problems however, and the remaining two are less difficult to overcome.

Consideration is also given Lord Dunsany's "Laughter of the Gods," a brilliant and thrilling drama requiring much in the way of spectacular scenic effects, and rich oriental costumes. The thrilling ending of this story is famous.

Large Cast Required
Only six of these above plays will be produced, and which six they may be, will be determined by the talent available. Within the week cards will be sent to all students scheduled for try-outs. There should be particular interest manifested in the try-outs for the above plays require large casts and afford an opportunity to many students.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

JOSHUA, ISRAEL'S NEW LEADER
Joshua 1:1-9

"Be strong and of good courage; for Jehovah thy God is with thee, whosoever thou goest." Moses is dead and Joshua was given the above command as he took up the work of the great leader. (He best honors his dead who arises and takes up his task with resolute heart.) The new leader's outstanding characteristic was this: he was a man in whom was the Spirit, qualified to carry out God's will. "When men and women have the spirit, God's work can be done. We can get on without learning, we cannot get along without inspiration. A man with one talent and the spirit can do infinitely more than a man with ten talents without it. A frail wire, plus electric current, can do more than massive cables without it. And yet we go on multiplying our wires and neglecting the current. That is the first thing God looks for; or it is the prime necessity of a powerful and efficient life."

—Dr. J. H. Jewett.
Joshua Achieved Success
Joshua achieved a notable success in the fact that his predecessors or was such a unique and towering personality. Moses was an epoch maker, a colossal spiritual genius almost god like in his power of insight and leadership. Joshua simply couldn't touch him in these respects. He was just a plain, blunt soldier rendering instant obedience to God, taking the straight forward, courageous path guided by common sense and actuated by stern notions of duty. He pressed irresistibly toward his goal, driving a wedge in amongst the opposing people and humbling them to submission. He was upheld by the assurance that God was with him, his spirit was nurtured by much meditation on God's laws and from the prospect of that law he refused to depart.

Students of today may find a lesson here that may be the foundation of their success. It is said that General Sherman explained his victorious march on Atlanta by saying that during his 36 days he spent a summer in the hills and mountains. While other students were learning cards and engaging foot soldiers he tramped over the hills and mountains of the country. Years later he was ordered to march upon Atlanta. His knowledge won his victory. Remember, for the occasion brought this to him. Some statesman, jurist, merchant, minister, will die. The youth who is ready for the place will find the mantle falling upon his shoulders.

"God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands."

WANTED—A table waiter who can bring six barbers to start with. Apply at 312 Chilton Ave. Advt.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A gold ring in the Y.W. C.A. rest room. Owner may claim same by calling at Miss Blanding's office and describing.

FOUND—Small fountain pen. Owner may claim at Miss Blanding's office.

LOST—Alpha Gamma Delta pin. Finder please return to Rankin Harris Alpha Gamma Delta house.

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17 black
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VENUS PENCILS
give best service and longest wear.
Retail ends, per doz. \$1.00
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230 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

WANTED—A table waiter who can bring six barbers to start with. Apply at 312 Chilton Ave. Advt.



Resists Corrosion

THIS picture, taken in the salt marshes near J. Kearny, N. J., shows two lines of 30-inch Cast Iron Pipe replacing pipe made of other material. The alternate exposure to the action of salt water and air is a severe test.

While the pipe shown in the picture is subjected to unusual corrosive influences, all underground pipe must be able to withstand corrosion to a greater or less degree. Cast Iron Pipe has this quality. It does not depend on its coating to resist rust; the material itself is rust-resisting. The first Cast Iron Pipe ever laid in service today at Versailles, France, after two hundred and sixty years' service.

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CAST IRON PIPE

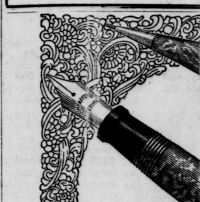
Our new booklet, "Planning a Waterworks System," which covers the problem of water for the small town, will be sent on request.

Send for booklet, "Cast Iron Pipe for Industrial Service," illustrating interesting installations to meet special problems.



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Send your overcoat to us to be Dry Cleaned. We guarantee to give you more for the money spent with us in one year than you can get elsewhere.

We take out all the dirt, renew the garments, sew on buttons, repair small holes and rips.

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CLEANED \$1.50

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Becker
"Cleaners That Satisfy"

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When Service-Promise to You Must Be Kept

It caps them all in sale to students

The unprecedented popularity of the Lifetime* pen among students is due not only to the fact that it is a handsome instrument, made of enduring green Radite, and always a source of pride to the owner, but it has become the standard pen of scholarhood because it is a real economy. It is the pen of no repair costs, guaranteed for a lifetime against imperfections, breakage, and the results of severe usage. Spot it by the dot—at better dealers everywhere.

Price, in green or black, \$3.75. Student's special, \$7.50. Pencil, \$4.25
Blue Label Leads—Fifteen cents
Strip in the base ink for all fountain pens

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We engrave your name on any pen bought from us—also Greek initials.

TRANSYLVANIA PRINTING COMPANY

INCORPORATED

THE CONFLICT

And it came to pass that there was much muttering and grumbling in the camp of the "Wildcat" followers.

For it seemed manifest that there was some dissension in the mighty army of the Blue and White.

And it seemed that some of the warriors were without the prowess which in former years had made their names tokens of fear over the whole Southland.

And there were present in the country many who sought to ridicule the Kentuckians.

But the Kentuckians held their peace and provoked no quarrel, for their trust was in the right and in their own might.

And it came to pass that in October on the sixteenth day of the month, the Kentuckians and warriors from Washington and Lee met in battle.

And the Virginians were deemed exceedingly powerful and advance notices said that the Kentuckians would be like grasshoppers before the mighty men of Canaan.

But the Kentuckians feared not and went bravely to contest.

And the contest waxed furious and long.

And many were the acts of bravery and prowess accomplished that day.

For the Kentuckians fought verily even as wildcats and their claws tore mercilessly at the Virginian's flesh.

And darkness settled over the battlefield and put an end to the day's fighting.

But the Kentuckians had shown that they were godly warriors, possessed of mighty courage and spirit.

For they demonstrated to their followers that they were worthy of their highest praise.

And the followers rejoiced exceedingly.

And they encouraged their fellows to the greatest extent of their power.

But those who had sought to ridicule the Wildcat warriors were put to shame and fled in fear to their own tents.

All muttering and grumbling ceased.

And joy was unceasing and rejoicing prevailed throughout the whole camp of the Blue and White.

And as dusk began to settle over the battlefield a rainbow appeared in the eastern sky.

And that rainbow signified promise of future peace, of happiness, and of mighty victories yet to come.

LEARN LANGUAGES

(From Liberty Magazine)

Readers often exclaim when told that writers are paid ten cents, twenty-five cents, a dollar—or even more—a word for their stories. Few realize the fact that the monetary value of words in commercial activities may be greater than that placed upon the works of even the highest paid authors.


One of the universal plights of schoolboys, and one of the commonest growls from the average man, is: "What good is all this Latin and Greek? No one ever talks these dead languages."

No one ever says: "What is the use of learning that three times nine is twenty-seven?" Yet Latin is the three times nine of the majority of the modern languages. More than 65 per cent of the words we use trace back to the Latin root. A knowledge of Latin greatly increases the understanding of the full meaning of words in English, French, Spanish, Italian, and practically all other languages used in commerce; and increasingly, a thorough knowledge of the meaning of words and ability to speak and to understand languages are becoming necessary to success in business.

More than half of the people with whom they traded, while the English-speaking salesmen have been inclined to insist that those with whom they deal speak English.

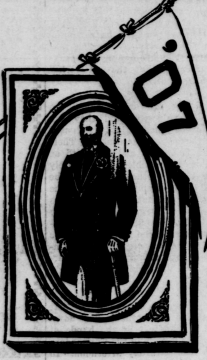
Anyone who attempts to do business through an interpreter is handicapped so heavily that his chances

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an Old Grad of the Class of '07



PRINCE ALBERT stepped out into the world nearly twenty years ago. Success was immediate . . . and outstanding. Because P. A. measures up to the first and greatest rule for success: *It has the goods!* The school of experience has produced no finer tobacco than this.

Just buy yourself a tidy red tin of P. A. and tamp a load flush with the muzzle of your old jimmy-pipe. Connect with a match, and let that first wonderful drag tell you that no other tobacco can come within a mile of this sheer pipe-quality.

Cool as a dormitory radiator. Sweet as an extra cut. Fragrant as a peach-orchard. P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat—another important detail. Get yourself some Prince Albert today. No other tobacco can bring you so much downright smoke-pleasure.

PRINCE ALBERT
 —no other tobacco is like it!

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ASQUIRREL FOOD
 Lucile Cook

THE OLD, OLD STORY!

Me and Akkie have taken up the women's rights cause at this here in situation and what we want is equal rights of the sexes, equal rights for us women and equal wrongs, with the same for the male of the species. "It's the first place," as Akkie says, "we want to take all the blame we deserve which is fifty per cent for everything which happens around here; but we want the opposite sex to stand their fifty per cent and not shove seventy-five percent of it over on our side."

I guess it's about time for me to explain all this raving. Anyway, I and Akkie went to the compulsory women's meeting the other day along with the other seven hundred skirts who attend this select school for Kentucky's sons and daughters. And so no one can think we aren't fair let me say in passing (as they say in one of our departments) that the only reason we and the other females attended was because we thought they'd take roll and if we wuz not there, the discipline committee would send us a gill-edged invitation to one of their teas. Anyways, we all went but it took most of us a long time to figure out what it was all about (course, the smarter ones figured it out much quicker than us dumb ones).

Well, the subject was football and before Akkie caught on to what it was all about, she was whispering to every one could hear it, "B' gosh, I'll go out for football tomorrow!" but it seems as if they did not want Akkie out for football, though "us wimmen" wuz sorta blamed for the small squad. Let me admit right now that perhaps a seventh of the girls do want their loves to have afternoons free so they can take 'em to see Milton Silla in "Paradise" or "Padlocked," but what I won't admit is that the other six sevenths is that way, and Akkie says she won't stand for the rest gettin' blamed when they're innocent. And I'll bet plenty of the boys who don't go out for football just bum around and don't even see a girl.

Came As a Blo had thought more of the dance Saturday night than the game, and here the announcement that there was going to be a dance came like a blow from Heaven to at least a third of us and we wuz in that third. Say, as Akkie did this figuring I won't swear by it but she says only about a third of the girls are sorority girls and they is the ones what is going to be thinking about the dance. Course quite a few of the non-sorority girls will go but all the sororities have what is called "tickets" (they are the ones what make the grades and keep up the sorority scholarship) so this hypothesis nullifies itself. Thus we have two-thirds of the girls who hadn't

wen thought of the dance and was just tickled pink there would be a same at home. Akkie said she was trying to be fair her deductions went though she wasn't agreeing with every word which was told us.

However, we want to say right now that that meeting did us no end of good and by "us" I mean every girl in the university. We know better that college spirit meant and there was an improvement in the rooting at the game as a result of it. What we equal righters don't like is getting blamed for not having a larger squad for the members of our team being at occasionally to practice. It's after a compliment, though, for some of the girls to know they is so attractive, the boys must linger a little longer, but it seems to me it shows that the male of the species is getting wiser. As Akkie says "It's dan's old story of 'The woman whom thou gavest me, Lord.'"

Father—"Never go out with the nerdster's daughter."
 Son—"Why, Dad?"
 Father—"Because there are likely to be grave consequences."
 —Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern.

Ford Humorists

"Yes, sir," says the Grundy County Gazette, "all the humorists of the country are riding in second to tenth and Ford's and printing slogans on them. Here are a few we have seen all by in the last few days:
 Pierce Arrow With a Quiver.
 Chicken, here's your coupe.
 Danger—2000 jolts.
 Little Go Creep.
 Don't Pass Me, Big Boy.
 Dis Squeak; Mah Junk.
 Pray as you enter.
 An accident looking for a place to happen.
 One more payment and you're mine.
 Baby, here's your rattle.
 Don't laugh, you may be old and feeble some day.
 As Nash can say.
 This car stops for blondes, brunets, and railroad crossings.

The Make-Up Girl
 Oh, Make-Up Girl, you vain young thing,
 Plain superficiality,
 But still I cannot help, but love
 Your charming personality.

You make up classes, make up lies,
 Make up excuses by the score;
 Make up your lips, make up your eyes,
 But please make up just one thing more—
 You've let me date you, buy you things galore,
 No maiden's ever been more kind;
 But when I ask you to marry me,
 You can't make up your fickle mind.
 —Jack-O-Lantern.

He—"Have you heard that song dedicated to Prof. Watkins?"
 She—"No, what is it?"
 He—"Watkin I Say, Dear, After I Say I'm Sorry."

Ain't It the Truth?
 Freshman—"You're getting round shouldered."
 Senior—"The world is heavy, my boy."

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

BEN ALI THEATER

"The Bobb," with Johnny Arthur, Charles Murray and Gertrude Olmstead is at the Ben Ali theater tonight and Saturday. Three vodvil acts complete the program.

THE HERO OF THE BIG SNOWS
 Nature always looks after and protects her children. This is one more proof in "A Hero of the Big Snows," the Warner picture starring Rin-Tin-Tin, which will be at the Ben Ali theater Sunday.

Swegles Sax-O-Tette, a saxophone sextette, is an added feature on the program.

"STEEL PREFERRED"
 at the Ben Ali theater Monday, October 25, for a three day run is a drama of society life and a love that was "steel tested." William Boyd and Vera Reynolds have the leading roles. Three acts of vodvil are also scheduled.

"BORROWED FINERY"
 "Borrowed Finery" will be the attraction at the Ben Ali theater for a three day run beginning Thursday, Oct. 28.

The story tells of a cute little model employed in a wholesale dress shop, who borrows an evening dress to attend a party. How she evades the penalty for her rashness gives the picture its entertainment value.

In the cast of players, in addition to Louise Lorraine, are Ward Crane, Lou Tellegen, Taylor Holmes, Hedda Hopper, Barbara Tennant, Gertrude Astor, Tricie Prizanza, Otto Lederer, W. H. Strauss and Pat Pendergrast. Three acts of vodvil will be given as usual.

STRAND THEATER

THE TWO GUN MAN
 "The Two Gun Man," with Fred Thompson and his horse, Silver King, will be at the Strand Theater Saturday. It is, as its name signifies, a western action story. The fourth episode of "The Fighting Marine" will also be shown. Music will be furnished by the Strand orchestra.

THE BLACK PIRATE
 Douglas Fairbanks opens at the Strand theater, on Sunday, Oct. 24 in "The Black Pirate."

Fairbanks plays the part of a young nobleman, who swears to avenge the killing of his father by pirates. This he does in a series of exciting episodes, that demand every known variety of dueling, fighting, and dare-devil cleverness. He captures a big ship single-handed, steals the heroine from the villains, and fights his way through the ranks of the cut-throats.

KENTUCKY THEATER

MISMATES
 One of the strangest collections of oddities of human nature imaginable is seen on the screen in "Mismates."

the attraction at the Kentucky Theater this week end.

Among the unusual types that were used in one sequence of this picture were a giant standing seven feet and eight inches, a bearded lady, a tiny midget, a man with skin like an alligator, a man with spider legs and a woman weighing in the vicinity of five hundred pounds.

"Mismates" is the screen version of Myron Fagon's stage play of the same title. Doris Kenyon and Warner Baxter have the featured roles. In the cast are Phil McCullough, Max Allison, Charlie Murray, John Kolb, Maude Turner Gordon, Nancy Kelley and Ollie Mack.

THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN
 "The Amateur Gentleman," Richard Barthelmess's latest inspiration First National release, will open at the Kentucky Sunday and play through Wednesday. It is a romantic and adventurous cinema tale teeming with spectacular situations and offering the star great opportunities for heroic busmanessing and intense love making.

The cast is of exceptional caliber and includes Nigel Barrie, John Miljan, Billie Bennett, Sidney de Gray, Brandon Hurst, Gerard James, Herbert Grinwood, John S. Peters, Gino Corrado and Jacques D'Auray.

Bowling balls are kept free from dust, grease or other foreign matter and players fingers are protected from bruises by a patented felt-lined collar arrangement placed at the end of the return alley.

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Students To Meet

Those Interested in Agriculture To Convene Monday Night

A meeting of students who were active in Junior Agricultural work in high school will be held next Monday evening in the students' room of the College of Agriculture.

Last year's statistics showed that one hundred and seventy-five new students were former club members. This year there are two hundred and thirteen. Invitations to attend the meeting have been sent to these students and a special program, consisting of music and readings, has been planned.

TO THE SUBS

While others wear their banners,
 And cheer the first team on,
 My joy is a wee bit different;
 To the subs go "Go," my song,
 "The subs make the first team possible,
 When they practice every day;
 And they're gladly banged and bruised
 about."

That the others may win the fray,
 The first team's mighty fine, you bet,
 But along with our hounding them,
 I'd give a cheer for the Seconds.
 Who help the Firsts to win.
 —Frank Davidson

DEAN COOPER RETURNS

Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, inspected the work on the experimental sub-station at Princeton, Kentucky last Thursday. On Friday, he spoke before the McCracken county teacher's association at Paducah. In his address to the Home Maker's club in Paducah, Dean Cooper brought together the largest number of rural women ever assembled in the county.

RESEARCH CLUB MEETS

The Research Club of the university held its sixth annual meeting Thursday evening, October 14. The following officers for the coming year were elected: Professor E. S. Good, president; Dr. W. R. Allen, vice-president; and Dr. D. J. Healy, secretary-treasurer.

STATE FROSH TITLE MAY BE DECIDED MONDAY

VANDERBILT FROSH WIN FROM KITTENS, 14 to 6

(By WAYMAN THOMASSON)

Behind a superior forward wall, a more experienced Commodore freshman backfield scored two touchdowns on the Kentucky Kittens last Saturday at Nashville and defeated them, 14-6. Irvine Jeffries scored Kentucky's only touchdown in the last quarter when he dashed 55 yards through the entire Vandy team.

The Kittens gave a good account of themselves. But they had not been long enough organized to present their strongest team or to play their best game. They fought hard but they could not stop the running and passing attack kept sizzling by the Vandy stars, McElvain and Schwartz. In the first half of the game when every inch of ground was bitterly contested by the Kittens, Schwartz and McElvain came through when yardage was needed. They were more advanced in practice than the Kentucky frosh.

But news came from the Tennessee metropolis, expressed in glowing terms, that neither of those two men were quite the stars of the game but that a little Lexington

quarterback clothed in a green jersey, and who twisted, side-stepped, and stiff-armed his way through the Vandy defense time after time was the luminary. He was Irvine Jeffries, former Manual Al-American star. And was he assisted very ably by Covington and Len Miller, who was elected captain the night before the team started for Nashville.

Covington is a brother of the famous "Herb," of Centre fame, and he has many of the characteristics of that elusive back who used to slip so often from the Wildcat grasp and as easily from the clutches of a Harvard team. Captain Miller was "The

U. K. INTRA-MURAL SPORTS TO BE COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL

Plans for intra-mural athletics that will be complete in scope as those of the larger schools of the North and Middle West are being made by M. E. Potter, director of intra-mural sports.

Intra-mural activities for this year were inaugurated this week with a track and field meet which started Monday. Teams from the fraternities and individual entries took part in the competition for the prizes. A large silver cup will be awarded the fraternity whose team scores the largest number of points.

A separate cup is given for the team winning the one-mile relay and the relay points are not counted in the total score of the meet.

Ribbons are given to each man placing in an event: blue for first, red for second, white for third and green for fourth.

The intra-mural tennis tournament started yesterday. Teams from several fraternities and a number of individuals are participating in the preliminary rounds. Prizes are offered for the winning doubles team and for the singles champion. Mr. Potter is planning an extensive

intra-mural program in which he hopes to include inter-fraternity volleyball, basketball, and intra-mural and inter-fraternity boxing and wrestling, ending the years program with a diamond ball competition in the spring.

Next year the director hopes to have the diamond or playground ball competition in the fall and organize regular baseball teams for spring games.

The eligibility list for all intra-mural competition is limited to men who have not made a varsity letter in the sport in which they are participating. However, a letter man in football would be allowed to take part in any other branch of athletics in which he did not hold a letter.

Potter, in discussing the plans for the intra-mural games, recommended that each fraternity appoint a man to have full charge of that fraternity's intra-mural and inter-fraternity athletics, making up teams, attending to entries and having authority to represent his fraternity in discussions with the director.

This plan, Mr. Potter says, will eliminate much confusion and indecision relative to the time of events and the number of men participating.

The purpose of the intra-mural program is of course to give men not eligible for varsity teams a chance to take part in competitive athletics and incidentally to provide a feeding ground for the varsity teams.

heart-pounding, blood-bolling and increasing fact that Kentucky made 18 first downs to the Generals' 15, according to our count. From the line of scrimmage the inspired Cats gained 381 yards to Washington and Lee's 173. On forward passes, with the brilliant Jenkins, a Louisville youth, furnishing the motive power, the Cats gained 222 yards to W. and L.'s 13.

AND WASHINGTON AND LEE WON BY 14 TO 13!

But time is the cure for all aching souls and we must let bygones be bygones and turn to greater things. The boys played a clean game, sportsmanlike and fighting in the sense that a football battle should be waged.

The kind of a football player a boy is, predicts the kind of a man he will be 20 years hence. The successful man of today knows what it costs in endurance, faith, sacrifice and weariness to reach the top. The boy who makes the team develops those qualities enroute and is prepared for his battle with the world. A boy who can meet the hard test of the football gridiron can also meet the harder test of the gridiron of life. Football develops love—Love of pals, love of game, love of school; it develops courage, truth and faith—THAT'S football.

This is another day and Florida is just a day ahead. And safe to say we are going ahead with the same prediction that Kentucky will win and win as decisively as they won against Washington and Lee, and with Fate on our side may the score for Kentucky be larger than that of Florida should Kentucky win. The Cats realize that they have their backs to the wall but they must remember that back home folks are hoping and praying for them to show the world what they are made of.

By all the law of averages the Wildcats should win and they are going into the battle just as though it were the last of the season. Their only aim is to win and win with as much glory as possible. It is entirely possible that Kentucky may yet be awarded the championship of the South, provided that she is victorious in her remaining games. A victory over Alabama would practically assure the title as the Crimson Tide is already virtually recognized as champions, with victories over such powerful foes as Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech.

Which brings us to the thought that the freshmen of Kentucky went down to a 14 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Vanderbilt Rats in the Commodore stadium last Saturday afternoon. In that game a new star rose which bids to equal the great McMillan in gridiron strategy—Irvine Jeffries. The folk down Vandy way glued their eyes

KITTENS MEET CUBS OF GEORGETOWN ON STOLL FIELD

(By RALPH CONNELL)

Monday afternoon, October 25, will mark the initial game of the 1926 Kittens on Stoll Field when they encounter the Georgetown College yearlings at 2:30.

Kentucky football enthusiasts are waiting with expectancy to see these two teams pitted against each other, because it is generally conceded that one of them will be the champion first team of the state this season. "Bring on Georgetown" is the cry of the Kittens as they work away with a will and a spirit that is characteristic of all of Coach Eklund's teams.

Defeated by the Vanderbilt frosh last Saturday, the baby felines are out for vengeance and a chance to balance the ledger of their football record.

The frosh mentor and his assistants are putting their charges through a grueling workout every afternoon, spending most of the time on passing, end runs and interference.

As yet it is very uncertain just who will get the calls for the various positions Monday afternoon when the referee sounds his whistle notifying

stands that the battle is on. The Georgetown freshmen are not making their existence so evident but now and then comes the word from the Scott county capital that somebody is going to be very much surprised, and it won't be long.

Although Irvine Jeffries, former Louisville Manual luminary and nationally known athlete, is counted on to be Coach Eklund's "ace in the hole" he is not expected to bear the brunt of the fray without the assistance of such able men as Stone, Miller, Covington, Lyons and McIntosh.

It is the general opinion of the Stoll field railbirds that the frosh will place on the field Monday a juicier platoon than the Commodore yearlings last Saturday on Dudley Field in Nashville and that the Kittens will emerge from the mix-up at least two touchdowns ahead of their opponents.

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14-13, 14-13, 14-13, 14-13, 14-13, 14-13!

Bah! And the Generals got lucky again.

If a few remember we made a verbal prediction before the game that the Cats would win by 13 points. And by all the living saints those Wildcats were every point of 13 better than the ones who today rest with the unconscious with a record of "Won 1, Lost 0" in the Southern Conference! On the other hand, little Kentucky is nestling near the bottom, with a record of "Won 0; Lost 1," and that's what hurts. When us people who were so darn loyal that our tonials were swelled up to three times the normal size after the game think of 14 to 13 we just can't keep from emitting one big yell of despair.

And yet lots of people wonder why others commit suicide, pull their hair till they're bald and curse before we end! Such disgusting circumstances arose last Saturday afternoon to the doom of the Wildcats were enough to put an end to the spirit of most any team save the men of Murphy. As Bruce Dudley says, "cohorts of the Cats choke to tears, and most perniciously, at the thought that the score also would have been tied for the cruelty of Fate in charging the Cats with such uncontrollable eggersness that they were guilty of being offside as Captain Rauber, of the invaders, attempted to kick goal for the extra point after his touchdown in the third quarter. Rauber's kick was low and wide of the goal but the over-anxiety of the Cats that had impelled them to action an instant too soon cost them the contest then and there as the penalty for such an offside violation was the granting of the extra point, that extra point which meant victory for the Generals."

But after all the curbstone experts of South Line and Broadway who know more about coaching football than Harry Up, Yost or Ted Jones and all of their pessimistic hopes shattered to as many bits as Jiggs shattered the status of Maggie's head; and these boys who gave 4 and 5 to 1 on Washington and Lee to lick Kentucky had but a few finger nails, as well as nerves, left after the final whistle had sounded Saturday.

Such an achievement against a team which the Saturday before had tied Princeton while Kentucky was losing to Indiana would be glory enough for an entire decade to the most avaricious of Kentucky's enthusiasts but for the agitating,

Old Reliable" His fierce line plunging made a dent in the strong Vandy line through which the lighter backs Covington and Jeffries twisted their way.

Coach Eklund used a number of substitutes in the line. Harvey Stone proved such a stumbling block in front of the Vandy backs that he was allowed to trouble them the whole game. He played guard and Drury, former commodore of the Commodore, held down the other guard position on the left of Eastwood, a center of much talent. Lyons, a wonderful end from Ashland, was injured and did not play in the game. Miller and Whitehead held down the ends very capably.

Following is the summary:
Kentucky Pos. Vandy
Miller L.E. Gibson
Walters L.T. Abernathy
Drury L.G. Franklin
Eastwood C. Baker
Stone R.G. Allen
Woodall R.T. Blalock
Whitehead R.E. Sullivan
Jeffries Q.B. McElvain
Len Miller L.H. Hughes
Ford R.H. Duff
McIntosh F.B. Rolfe

Officials—Hughes, referee; Walker, umpire; Wakefield, head linesman.

Touchdowns: Blalock, Schwartz (2).
Substitutions: Vandy—Schwartz for Rolfe, Warner for Franklin; Kentucky—Franklin for Eastwood, Covington for Miller, Thomas for Ford, Blanton for Whitehead, Maury for Covington, Covington for Maury, Whitehead for Thomas.

Just to show you that these venturers know about horse racing, here's a headline we found over a sport story in the Des Moines Tribune:

"PEANUTS TAKES 'THRILLING RACE 'ON JAMAICA ARC'
But after all it might be a darn good thing that those cowboys don't have these split-bre thoroughbreds to contend with 365 days out of the year.

And here's another found in the same sheet:
"ISELL WOULD 'BELL WITCHES 'NEXT SEASON'
But who is Isell?

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)



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GENERALS LUCKY, DUDLEY SAYS

CATS, BEATEN, REAPED MOST GLORY FROM SPIRITED FRAY

(Editor's Note—This article by Bruce Dudley which appeared in last Sunday's Courier-Journal is such a literary masterpiece as well as a graphic review of the heroic battle put up by the Wildcats last Saturday against Washington and Lee, that The Kernel takes the greatest pleasure in reproducing it here for its readers.)

By BRUCE DUDLEY
Editor of Sports, The Courier-Journal

McLean Stadium, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16.—Anyway it took the whole army of nothing but Generals to skin the Cats and it was the finest skinning in all history.

The Generals of Washington and Lee University, with permanent headquarters at Lexington, Va., invaded Lexington, Ky., this bright and brisk day and after a brilliant and virile combat on the field of football, triumphed over the University of Kentucky Cats by the thin squeak of 14 to 13.

The margin of victory came in the third quarter on an offside play as Rauber attempted to kick goal, after plunging one yard for the touchdown. Rauber's kick was wide and low and it might have been wide and low if the Cats had not been guilty of the offside violation. The clash was the first Southern Conference encounter of the season for the two teams and the contest was designated as the Walter Camp Memorial game, a tribute to one of football's foremost friends who, like Price McLean, has advanced to the heavenly goal.

8,000 Frame Gridiron
More radiant than the sunshine which illuminated the early part of the afternoon was the enmeshed throng of eight thousand Kentuckians and Virginians who framed the gridiron, which is a picture field of thick velvety bluegrass in which the chalk lines of white stand out in vigorous prominence.

One hundred and fifty years ago, before the United States envisioned the peace and prosperity that has attended the Sesquicentennial celebration of its independence, the Battle of Lexington was fought in Massachusetts. There it was that the shot heard around the world was fired, and there it was that the Minute Men made every minute seem like an eternity to the bumptious British. That however was merely a battle of only one Lexington. The battle this afternoon was a battle of two Lexingtons—Lexington, Ky., and Lexington, Va.

Stars Are Prestigious
Among the minute men of today were Captain Smith, Paul Jenkins, Ellis, Ross, Schultze and Mohoney of the Kentuckians, and Captain Rauber, William Spotts and Palmer of the Virginians.

Regardless of the kindness or cruelty of fate to Washington and Lee in the Princeton game, the Generals were most fortunate in emerging from the conflict here in victory. The Wildcats decisively outplayed them, except perhaps in generalship. This intimation was registered early in the fourth period after the Kentuckians, taking the ball on their own 35-yard line, had passed and rushed it to Washington and Lee's 7-yard zone, at which the Kentuckians pulled up on a first down.

Ross pierced the line for three yards and Smith plunged for two more. Jenkins, with the ball on the 2-yard line, burrowed half way to the goal, placing the ball on the 1-yard strip on the third down. The frantic general, aroused to the strength of madmen, hurled their poundage against the Cats as Captain Smith endeavored to pierce through. The twenty-two athletes hit with all their might, and after the scramble was at length untangled, Referee Street of Auburn discovered that the ball had not progressed as much as one inch.

One Yard From Victory
Captain Rauber, kicking from behind his goal post, sent the leather out of danger. Many of the Cats' staunchest friends believe that the Blue and White warriors should have tried for a goal kick from such a proximity to the cross bar and at such a status of the game. The one yard that separated the Cats from victory, however, looked mighty short to the boys whose hearts were so strong and no one surely can cease them for not resisting the temptation

to hammer away that lone remaining 36-inch strip that was between them and a victory which would have astounded the Nation.

The generalship of the Cats, which in reality was over-anxious rather than generalship was unquestionably faulty in the third period, when in seeking to hurry Rauber's attempted kick for the extra point, they permitted their zeal to lunge by the ball before the leather was snapped.

The Cats had a depressing break against them early in the second period, a period in which they stupified the Generals by their glistering play. After Jenkins intercepted a forward pass from Rauber and Smith had gained six yards at the close of the first period, the Cats put the ball in play on their own 35-yard line at the beginning of the second period. Ross broke through right tackle for a twenty-yard run and after plunges had advanced the ball seven more yards. One of the many spectacular passes thrown by Jenkins staked into the clutches of Portwood for nineteen yards.

Smith and Jenkins in two tries progressed seven yards carrying the ball to the 10-yard line. Smith failed to gain on a stab at the line and then when the Cats were apparently about to try for a dropkick from a point directly in front of the post, the Kentucky backfield fumbled a pass from Jim Pence which was none so accurate and Bailey of Washington and Lee recovered on his own 21-yard line.

69-Yard Run Useless
This was a distressing break of the game but Washington and Lee suffered a bitter disappointment, near the close of the same quarter when the feet Whitlock intercepted a pass from Jenkins on the Washington and Lee 31-yard line and wore his way through the Kentucky defense to the goal line sixty-nine yards away only to have the ball called back and submit to an offside penalty.

The Kentuckians made sixteen first downs to Washington and Lee's twelve, and the Kentuckians came right to forward-passing the Generals into a state of paralysis. The Kentuckians completed seven passes for an advancement of 144 yards, and the Generals, who are famed for their aerial attack, completed but two passes for a gain of thirteen yards. Jenkins threw all of the Kentucky passes and no football player in the annals of the game ever has done a much better job than Jenkins did this autumn afternoon.

"The Cats, although defeated, have reaped the most glory out of the test. The Generals, who conquered the Cats last year by 25 to 0 and were beaten only by Florida in the Southern Conference, were 5 to 1 favorites to win today after their 7-1 tie of last Saturday at Saturday with Princeton. Those oppositely inclined freely had wagered even money that the Generals would conquer the Cats by fifteen points. Blue and White Backers Moan. Wearers of the Blue and White are bemoaning the failure of the Cats to

kick goal after Smith scored in the first period, bemoaning the off-side play that gave the Generals the winning margin in the third quarter, bemoaning the fumble that lost the ball for Kentucky on the 10-yard niche in the second quarter, and bemoaning the conclusion of the first half when the Wildcats led the team which a week ago had tied Princeton, "this game makes us Cats eligible for the Big Three."

And now, after the turmoil and strife and tumult and shouting of the afternoon, all is peace and quite here in the darkened McLean Stadium, save for the clicking of a telegraph instrument, this dictation of the day's leads, and the chirp of happy little inhabitants of the soil who now have the gridiron of bluegrass all to themselves. All earthly others have left, but the spirit of Price McLean, the Kentucky hero for whom this stadium is named, seems very near. McLean gave his life to the cause of Kentucky three years ago in the game with Cincinnati. His presence, however, still is felt by the Kentuckians. He seemed to be with them today in his courageous charge and with them in their heroic stands. His gentle and yet invigorating influence ever will be a mighty factor. To the University of Kentucky his memory ever will live as a constant benediction.

The lineup and summary follows:
Kentucky (13) Pos. (14) W. and L. Gilb L.E. Dorsey
Phillips L.T. Holt
Belt L.G. Tipes
Pence C. Reator
Wert R.G. Groop
Dehaven R.T. Fitzpatrick
Schultze R.E. Spotts
Jenkins Q.B. White
Smith C. L.H. Palmer
Ellis R.H. Whitlock
Ross P.B. (C) Rauber

Score by quarters:
Kentucky 6 7 0 0—13
Washington and Lee 7 0 7 0—14
Scoring: Touchdowns—Smith (2), Whitlock, Rauber. Points after touchdown—Rauber (2) Ross.
Officials: Referee—Street (Auburn). Umpire—Godwin (W. and J.). Head Linesman—Thomas (College).

The Hebrew word "Selah" found at the close of many paragraphs in the Psalms, is held to be a musical notation and indicates a pause or rest.

PRESS BOX

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

on this phantom with an all-American high school reputation and they were rewarded with possibly the most beautiful broken field run ever staged in their fair city. Stepping back to the punt formation on his own 45 yard line, Jeff received the ball, but instead of booting it started on his run stiff arming, dodging, side stepping and speeding, leaving a bewildered team in his wake to score Kentucky's only touchdown.

Somewhat we can't help but agree with the freshman who in taking his typewriting exercise, wrote a thousand times, "Paul Revere was fond of beer and so's your old man."

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INCORPORATED

Girls Enjoy Stay at Camp Swallow's Nest

Twenty Members Attend First W. A. A. Outing of School Year

About twenty members of the Women's Athletic Association of the University spent a week-end at Camp Swallow's Nest on the Kentucky river.

Tea Is Planned

Women Journalists Discuss Program for Coming Year

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity held its first meeting of the year at the home of the president, Miss Willy King, on Monday night.

Miss Margie McLaughlin, pledge member of the fraternity was presented and stated that this should be one of the most prosperous years in the history of the local chapter, since outstanding journalists were on the campus.

Lewellyn Jones was appointed keeper of the archives and Lydia Fremd, social chairman.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Speak little English when he came to the university last year. He spent the past summer in engineering work in Pittsburgh, Pa.

I. G. Perry, who is also a sophomore, was accompanied to this country from Greece by his wife who is at present teaching in the high school at Mt. Sterling.

O. S. Westendorf, of Monterey, Mexico, is a freshman in the university. His mother was a Miss Dabney of Hopkinsville and he is a nephew of Edward Dabney of Lexington.

Dr. McCracken of Vassar College has purchased one of the very rare Chaucer manuscripts. It has been in the possession of the Earl of Cardigan's family since 1460.

W. A. A. NOTES

(By PAULINE ADAMS) You simply must come over to the gym, you athletes, and otherwise, and get on the hockey team that's to represent your class in this year's games.

The "fore mentioned" athletes' probably need no urging, but to the "otherwise," also mentioned, we'd suggest that the games are extremely interesting. You know, there's nothing like exercise to give one pep and vigor.

Did you know that physical exercise makes keener the thinking powers and gives inspiration to new thoughts and ideas? And that's a thought, "Peep. Let's make it a slogan—" "Athletes for pep and perspective."

So you see, you owe it to yourself, you rushed freshmen, you popular sophomores, you brilliant juniors, and you jaded seniors, to come out. And even if we aren't in particular need of facilities for mental prodding, let's all be good girl scouts together and come out "for the fun of it."

Apropos Camp

There's nothing more disagreeable than a person who, upon occasion, says "I told you so." But when we say that you missed the time of your life at W. A. A. camp at Swallow's Nest, don't say you weren't invited in fact, urged to come.

The chaperones were Miss Skinner and Mrs. Server, who were the best of sports and in for all the fun. Says "I told you so." But when we say that you missed the time of your life at W. A. A. camp at Swallow's Nest, don't say you weren't invited in fact, urged to come.

L. B. Allen Receives Prominent Position

Engineering College Graduate Made Assistant to Vice-President of Railroad

L. B. Allen, who graduated from the College of Engineering in the class of 1899, was appointed, effective October 6, assistant to the vice-president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company and the Hocking Valley Railway Company with headquarters at Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. Allen has made himself one of the best known railway officials in the country. His present position makes him assistant to the Vice-President who is in charge of operation.

Mr. Allen has many warm personal friends in Lexington where he lived all through his boyhood. He was educated in the Lexington public schools and graduated from the university. Mr. Elijah Allen, his father, was for many years a prominent member of official circles in Lexington, serving on the old board of aldermen.

Mr. Allen has risen steadily in the engineering profession. A host of friends in this community rejoice in this last well-merited recognition of his ability.

MISS BLANDING SPEAKS

Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women at Butler University, will be out of the city on October 22, and 23, to make an address at the Lincoln Memorial, Hodgenville, Ky.

Baker Wins Prize

Kernel Advertising Contest Is Won by Freshman

First prize of five dollars in the Kernel advertising contest was awarded to J. Omar Baker, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, for the ad written by him for the Lexington Drug store.

Last week's contest proved disappointing due to the small number of contestants. The contest will be continued with weekly prize money of one dollar going to the student submitting the best advertisement. Details of the contest may be secured in the Kernel office.

FIVE ENGINEERS ARE CHOSEN IN ELECTIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Charlie Wert, of Covington, Ky., was elected president of the junior class. He is a member of both the varsity football and baseball squads and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Thelma Snyder, Newport, Ky., vice-president of the junior class, is society editor of The Kernel and is on the Stroller publicity staff. She has recently been pledged to the Su-Ky Circle, is sponsor of Co. G, and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

C. H. Dees, Oblong, Ill., was elected president of the Sophomore class. He is in the College of Education and is a member of the Triangle fraternity and Keys, honorary sophomore fraternity.

Lucy Ann, Middleboro, Ky., was elected vice-president of the sophomore class. She is a Su-Ky pledge, a Stroller slight and last year was sponsor of Co. A of the P. O. T. C. Miss Short is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and is one of the girls chosen for the "Kentucky favorites" section of this year's Kentucky fair.

Charles Rice, Albuquerque, New Mexico, president of the freshman class, is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Fry Is Only Female Engineer

Margaret Fry, Rochester, Pa., elected vice-president of the freshman class, has the distinction of being the only girl registered in the College of Engineering and is the mascot of the freshman engineers.

The Su-Ky Circle also decided at its meeting Tuesday to hold student pep meetings on the football field on afternoons preceding days of games for the purpose of practicing yells and encouraging the team. Such a meeting was held Wednesday afternoon on the field preparatory to the team leaving for Lexington yesterday morning.

Pledges Are Announced Following are the pledges, affiliations, etc.: Nell Corbin, Lexington, Ky., senior in the College of Education; Alpha Delta Delta, Thelma Snyder, Newport, Ky., junior vice-president, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary O'Hara, Williamson, sophomore in the College of Education; Sigma Beta Upsilon; Edith Thomas, Lexington, Ky., sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences; Zeta Tau Alpha; Margie Hinton, Lexington, Ky., sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences; Delta Delta Delta; Lucille Short, Middleboro, Ky., sophomore in the College of Education; vice-president of class, Chi Omega; Eleanor Ballantine, Calhoun, Ky., senior in the College of Education; Alpha Xi Delta.

Arch Bennett, Henderson, Ky., junior in the College of Arts and Sciences; President of Student Council, Phi Delta Theta; Fred Conn, Lexington, Ky., sophomore in the College of Engineering; Delta Chi; Sam Smith, Lexington, Ky., sophomore in the College of Engineering; A. J. Glenn, Shelbyville, Ky., junior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Pi Kappa Alpha; Niel Pleasure, Lexington, Ky., junior in the college of Arts and Sciences, managing editor of The Kernel; Alpha Gamma Epsilon; Frank Melton, Kevil, Ky., senior in the college of Agriculture, president of the Y. M. C. A., Alpha Gamma Rho; Harry McWhorter, Middleboro, Ky., sophomore in the College of Engineering; Karl Cutlip, Detroit, Mich., junior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Sigma Beta Xi; Titus Penn, Mountain N. J., junior in the college of engineering; Roland Eddie, Louisville, Ky., sophomore in the College of Commerce; Alpha Tau Omega; Charles Heidrick, Barbourville, Ky., Sigma Nu, junior in the College of Law; Joe Holtan, Cincinnati, O., sophomore in the College of Commerce; Phi Kappa Tau; Henry Maddox, Shelbyville, Ky., sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences; Frank Turner, Lexington, Ky., sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences; Frank Hoover, Princeton, Ky., senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, sport editor of The Kernel.

EXCHANGE NOTES

We read of a freshman from a farm in Ohio who does a pair of old overalls every night before he starts studying. Although most students have difficulty in adjusting themselves to the environment of university life he hasn't this trouble because, you see he feels at home in his old overalls. And the peculiar part is that he is studying to be a lawyer.

Prince Nicholas of Roumania, who is soon to visit America, has expressed a strong desire to see the Yale-Harvard game.

Brides should be orderly but not neat, was one of the first warnings given in the new course for prospective brides which was offered this year at Boston University.

Helen Wills, former national tennis champion, is among the 350 junior honor students at the University of California. This is the second time she has been on the honor roll. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Because they refused to buy freshmen caps or refrain from wearing their high-school letters, three freshmen at Butler University, Indianapolis, were shorn of a few strips of hair. Within fifteen minutes there were as many calls for the freshman millinery.

The dean of women at Boston University believes that the youth of today are generally unhappy. She says that they seem to be pleasure bent to be socially and sometimes morally plunging, when in reality they are trying to rid themselves of being bored. They are bored with themselves because they do not understand themselves and are seeking release. They are groping for something real, something tangible, and challenging in life. Just now they are muddling through. The question is: Who is capable of helping them?

Movies will be utilized for classroom work in the schools of ten eastern cities. These classroom films are to be used in an experiment conducted by the Eastman Kodak Company and the National Educational Films are being produced for the study of geography, hygiene, civics, fine and practical arts and general science. They will be used in the fourth, fifth, sixth grades and in junior high school.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

(By MILDRED KIDD)

The Sunday evening program of the Y. W. C. A. will be given by the Phi Beta, musical fraternity, and promises to be one of the best programs of the entire year.

In addition to the Phi Beta, the Y. W. will have as their guest, Miss Cora Polk, a returned missionary, who has spent three years in China. Miss Polk will talk on the affairs and customs of China, and also sing some of China's most popular songs.

This is the first program of the year and it is hoped that all of the new girls, as well as the old members, will show their appreciation to the Phi Beta and to Miss Polk for her services Sunday evening by being present promptly at 6:30 o'clock at Boyd hall.

On Sunday evening, October 31, the Y. W. program will be in the form of a finance program, which is something new and gives promise of being a big success.

The chief object of this program is to depict on a small scale the many different phases of Y. W. work on campus.

This meeting will be held at the usual time at Patterson hall.

SUKY CIRCLE HOLDS ITS ANNUAL PLEDGING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

circle held Tuesday afternoon Margaret Wilson and James Heister were elected to membership, taking places Virginia Eastly and A. J. Glenn who were pledged but who were ineligible for membership, it was later discovered.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

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WILDCATS MEET FLORIDA TEAM TUES SATURDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Royal Palm over the Southern and who arrived in Jacksonville this morning, appeared to be in excellent condition for their first battle on Florida soil. The men who accompanied Coach Murphy and Assistant Coaches, Kiwan Turner, Lexington, Ky., sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences; Frank Hoover, Princeton, Ky., senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, sport editor of The Kernel.

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1926 KENTUCKIAN IS PRAISED BY ART GUILD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

nals and they hope to surpass the goal reached by their predecessors last year. At the present time most of the work being done is in getting individual students' pictures taken but as soon as this work is completed, Miss Stebbins announces that work on the literary, athletic, and feature sections will be begun in earnest.

The complete staff has not been selected as yet but it will be announced soon, according to the editor and business manager.

U. K. WOMAN'S CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

McVey, study class; Mrs. George Roberts, hostesses; Mrs. D. Peak, annual reception.

Mrs. T. T. Jones, chairman of the program committee, has sent out attractive programs to all members and to all eligible for membership in the club. The programs are of Kentucky Blue with the Kentucky seal on them. The calendar consists of the names of the executive board, the program for the whole year and general information that one might need.

ROOMS FOR RENT!

207 E. Maxwell

"FAVORITES" SECTION IS KENTUCKIAN FEATURE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

to a judge who will decide on the most beautiful. John Held, Jr., nationally known cartoonist, has consented to judge the beauties of 1926-27. Held's cartoons of campus characters are known to every collegian. Flo Ziegfeld's Polities was the expert who rendered the decision on last year's beauties.

STEBBINS DISCUSSES HUMIDITY OF STAGES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

to the accompaniment of screamingly funny antics and grimaces breathed out upon a peppermint-laden breath, appreciated alike by "les femmes" and their contemporaries in hiccups.

And who can deny the fine art involved in gracefully executing a real hiccups? Not all of us can achieve just the correct looseness of the lower paw, just the right dangle of the arms with a corresponding fine shade of calculation in barely missing each object the victim attempts to grasp.

Now that the rushing season is over the topic of summer thrills exhausted, and the winter season not yet actively begun, meal time at the various sorority houses would resemble the social hour in a deaf and dumb asylum, were it not for these good Samaritans who have instituted the custom of making the rounds, in groups of four or five, of all the

Taylor Makes Dates

Leaves For Louisville Today For Conference

Dean William S. Taylor, of the College of Education of the university will leave today for Louisville to attend a conference there tonight and Saturday. Plans for the meeting of the American Vocational Association in Louisville in December will be discussed at the conference.

On Wednesday, October 27, Dean Taylor will go to Danville to address the faculty and student body of Centre College on "The Relation between Religion and Education."

The next day Dean Taylor will go to Louisville to address the members of the Rotary Club of that city on "Rural Education in Kentucky," which subject has been selected by Rotarians all over the state for their work for this year.

houses, particularly on Sunday evenings, doing their tricks a la parlor mode and, after reducing us to a state of helplessness, weak with laughter, proceeding to raid the ice box and make a ceremonious exit, appropriating on their way out some moment of yet another brilliant success.

And then age says that we neglect, indeed, that we remain blissfully unaware of our responsibilities! How bitterly unjust! When I have only just pointed out how completely and continually contempt are our men, at least, of the burden duty has sent about their manly shoulders. Every spare moment of the day and night is spent in perfecting their individual styles of "jags." Many an hour's sleep is sacrificed to the necessity of keeping up, even forging ahead, in order that they may not be caught napping on the job and displaced by some more vigilant brother.

Down with intolerance! Let's all get drunk and thus gigglingly bring our alma mater into disrepute.

FROSH CELEBRATE GLORIOUS VICTORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

in a very businesslike manner telling eager freshmen what time it was, etc. After these little cordialities between the opposing armies, the big tug began.

As an upper classman, I hesitate to dwell on the unquestioned victory of the frosh. The pangs of defeat were alleviated for the sophomores, however, when they succeeded in persuading a number of their foes to join the other tadpoles in the historic body of water which has been the scene of many a class scramble. Very few of the participants stooped to the ignominy of leaving the scene undrunk.

"All the brothers were valiant" in this battle. The freshmen dashed down-town in childlike glee to celebrate their victory; the sophomore men dragged themselves home for dry raiment; the seniors hung around until the last minute, the diabolic light of enthusiasm still undimmed in their eyes, waiting the opportunity to wield certain ominous instruments they bore. Whack!

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