

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## University of Kentucky

VOL IX

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, MARCH 8, 1917.

No. 22

### SOUTHERN TRIP HAS DISASTROUS RESULTS

#### Wildcats Lose Two Games To Tennessee on Their Floor

### DEFEAT CUMBERLAND

The Wildcat invasion of the South didn't pan out so well. Three games were played with the following results: Kentucky, 38; Cumberland College, 20, on Thursday night; Kentucky, 26; Tennessee, 27, on Friday night; Kentucky, 12; Tennessee, 30, on Saturday night.

Bolstered up by their confidence over the easy defeat of Cumberland College, the utter subjugation of whose quintet necessitated only a glancing blow from the well-manicured claws of the lithe cat, Squirely Tuttle and his eager athletes stormed the gates of Knoxville basketballdom. Admission was gained not by strategy, but by proven worth.

The Wildcats, probably because they were unused to the unfamiliar Volunteer arena, were swept off their props by a cyclonic rush of the terrible Tennesseans in the first half which ended with Tennessee, 14, Kentucky 12. Their five-man machine was in good running order and evidently knew that the first blow was the telling one. Do not think, however, that the Kentuckians were silent spectators at this aggressive display. They were in the thick of the fray during every minute of the clash.

Ireland was the offensive star of the encounter. He eluded the grappling guards to perfection and caused the scorekeeper to register two points for Kentucky nearly every time he shot. Doc and Dutch were there on the defense. They held the much-mooted Reder, the boast of Tennessee, to one goal for the whole game. As Knoxville has good reason for being proud of Reder, the vigilant eye kept on him by Rodes and Schrader no doubt helped Kentucky greatly.

Howard Kinne and Boone Simpson, new sounding names for a basketball line-up, made their initial appearance of the season in the Friday night game at Knoxville. Kinne substituted for Simpson before the first half ended. Campbell took Kinne's place during the last few minutes of play.

### The Second Tennessee Game.

The only manner in which the Saturday night game resembled the previous contest was that Kentucky was again on the bottom, a 30-to-12 bottom this time. With Wildcat fur and Volunteer hide flying in every direction, one that of it as a fiercely fought clash.

(Continued on Page 3)

### NEW MILITARY SYSTEM ADVOCATED BY DEANS

#### Reserve Officers Training Corps Law For Univ. Recommended

### TRUSTEES WILL ACT

The adoption of the provisions of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps law was advocated at a special session of the committee of deans Monday noon. Resolutions recommending that the system outlined by Congress be established by the proper authorities were passed by the deans.

The matter was referred to the deans last fall by the Board of Trustees. Official acceptance of the act will be taken up at the next meeting of the trustees. The requirements and provisions of the law will become effective next September.

The provisions of the Federal statute call for uniforms to be furnished to the cadet battalion by the Government, allowances and salaries to be paid to the officers, equipment furnished by Federal appropriation, a yearly training camp of two weeks in summer and the retention of graduate cadet officers upon the reserve list of the United States army. They are qualified for commissions upon call to report. The report follows:

"To the Executive Committee,  
Board of Trustees,  
University of Kentucky:

"The committee of deans, having been directed to make recommendations regarding the adoption of the military system, known as the 'Reserve Officers Training Corps,' which system is embodied in the National Defense Act, an Act of Congress of June 3, 1916, do, therefore, respectfully make recommendation as follows:

"1. That the proper authority of the University of Kentucky make to the War Department an application to have established and maintained at this institution an infantry unit of the senior division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in conformity with existing Federal law and the regulations as promulgated by the Secretary of War, especially as modified in respect to land grant institutions of learning.

"2. That, in connection with the above recommendation, the course in military science leading to the degree B. S., hereto appended and marked 'A,' be adopted as part of the regular curriculum of the university.

"3. That proper steps be taken to have both the foregoing recommendations put into full force and effect after the end of the present academic

(Continued on Page Five)

### CINCY MAYOR WILL ADDRESS MECHANICS

Dean F. Paul Anderson has just concluded final arrangements with Mayor George Puchta, of Cincinnati, for an address before the Seniors of the Mechanical College. Mayor Puchta was for several years engaged in the engineering supply business in Cincinnati, and was president of the Business Men's Club, besides active in civic activities. He and Dean Anderson have been very intimate friends for the past quarter of a century.

### 40-6 DEFEAT HAND'D K. C. W. BY UNIV. GIRLS

#### Visitors Play Good Game, But Are Outclassed At Every Stage

### GOOD CROWD ATTENDS

Completely outclassed and outplayed at every stage of the game, Kentucky College for Women went down in defeat before the University girls' basketball team on the gymnasium floor Saturday night by the score of 40 to 6.

The game was scheduled for Friday night, but because of the inability of the K. C. W. team to arrive on time, the contest was postponed until Saturday night. Despite the unfavorable weather a good crowd was present, indicative of the general interest both here and at Danville.

Miss Reid, of K. C. W., three four out of nine fouls and Miss Leech made the only field goal made by the opposing team.

For the home team, Misses Ellwanger and Crain starred, Miss Ellwanger in goal shooting, making 18 of the 40 points made; and Miss Crain in landing and passing the ball. Miss Haydon put up excellent defensive work, intercepting the forward passes Miss Reid, of K. C. W., was wont to put over. Misses Innes and Cregor also played an excellent game.

The line-up was as follows:

K. C. W.	U. K.
Long .....	Cregor
Center.	
Reid .....	Crain
Right Forward.	
Asbury .....	Ellwanger
Left Forward.	
Leech .....	Innes
Right Guard.	
Muir .....	Haydon
Left Guard.	

Substitutes—K. C. W., Buckner; U. of K., Smith for Crain; Dean for Haydon.

Referee—King.  
Timekeeper—McDowell.

### THREE INTER-FRAT GAMES ARE PLAYED

#### Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigs Only Undeafeated Teams

### SIGMA CHI FORFEITS

Things began to warm up last Saturday afternoon in the fraternity basketball league. Three games were played, and A. T. O., Pi Kappa and Kappa Sigma came out winners over Kappa Alpha, S. A. E. and Sigma Nu. The score in the A. T. O.—K. A. game was 16 to 3. The fast floor work of Scrivener, McKenzie and Hopkins was too much for the Kappa Alphas, who made only one field goal. The Pi Kaps walked on the S. A. E. bunch to the tune of 10 to 2, largely thru the strong playing of Jack Herndon and Bill Collins. The Sigma Nus brought an enormous crowd of substitutes onto the floor, but they were unable to stem the fast work of the active Kappa Sigs, and went down in the dust 27 to 5. Berkman, Archer and Evans played best for Kappa Sigma and Heber and Crutcher for Sigma Nu.

Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma are now the only undefeated teams in the league and it is probable that their meeting will decide the championship and the possession of the cup which the Pan-Hellenic council will award. Sigma Chi has forfeited all games so far.

The next series of games will be played in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

The line-ups and points follow:  
Alpha Tau Omega—Scrivener (4) and McKenzie (6), forwards; Heick and Duncan, center; Moseley and Hopkins (6), guards.

Kappa Alpha—Ford and Wright (2), forwards; Harbison, center; Brunson and Parker (1), guards.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Herndon (4) and Newman (2), forwards; Collins (4), center; Payne and Rawlings, guards.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Strahm (2), and Collins, forwards; Hines, center; Garrett, Fogg and Dempsey, guards.

Kappa Sigma—Archer (5), and Evans (12), forwards; Berkman (8), center; Shinnick (2), Brittain and Randall, guards.

Sigma Nu—Heber (3), Elish and McCormick, forwards; Gibson, center; Hayden, Pendleton and Crutcher (2), guards.

Referee—Boles.

Professor Sidney Adams, of the Department of Horticulture, will address the Parent-Teachers' Association of Dudley School at its meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock. His talk will be relevant to gardening.

### "LION AND THE MOUSE" READY FOR CURTAIN

#### Seven Weeks of Drilling Put Cast In Shape For Great Play

### SEATS NOW ON SALE

Everything is in readiness for the production of "The Lion and the Mouse" Saturday evening at the Opera House. The cast has been drilled unceasingly for the past seven weeks and all arrangements are complete for the staging of the biggest success The Strollers have put over.

Much has been written in the Kernel concerning the play, but the half has not been said. One of the old Strollers, who made dramatic history himself while in the University, said last week at a rehearsal. "If the people who see the Strollers play did not know they were witnessing amateur work they would not recognize it as such. It is almost unbelievable that non-professionals could be so proficient."

There are reasons for the success of this organization. In the first place, it has always been a success and has traditions behind it. The club would be put to shame with anything less than a first-class production. The Lexington public and the students of the University go to see The Strollers on the reputation they have made in other years. "The Lion and the Mouse" will add as much to that reputation as "Father and the Boys" added last year. A great many of the friends of The Strollers told them last year that they doubted if their play would ever be surpassed. This year's cast and manager and adviser believe that this play has surpassed it in rehearsal and will do so on the stage. The glorious rep of the organization will be given another boost.

The Kernel takes this opportunity to warn all students again that they may save themselves a great deal of regret if they get their seats reserved early. It is dangerous to miss a University play, for it furnishes campus talk for the next month after it is produced. The girls will all be there; the University orchestra will dispense sweet strains of seductive music and the gallery gods will make the opera house resound with "Su-Ky" and "Hip-Hip." The actors will give their lines in the most approved style. There are no halting speeches in Stroller performances; there is no waiting for cues; no cast goes on till it is letter perfect. It is useless to tell the older students to get busy and "make that date." Most of them have done so already. Heretofore the support given the club has been ad-

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mirable; this year it promises to be even better.

Little can be said about the work of the cast that has not been said before. Frazier and Miss Woods and Gus Gay are a trio that would be hard to beat anywhere. Mary Turner and Eliza Spurrier will handle comedy roles in the manner that made "Sis Hopkins" famous. Freda Lemon and Martha Buckman have heavier parts and their work has been all that could be expected. Peggy Wilkinson, as the dashing belle of a Long Island village, is slated to make a real hit. The same applies to Angela Morancy, who is the fiancée of Jefferson Ryder, albeit somewhat unwillingly. Vennie Duley, as a shrewish spinster, is up to the mark.

Tate Bird and Preston Cherry, as political lights, will show the world how things move in the realms of government. Your old friend, Bill Shinnick, and Grover Creech have comedy parts that they look like, so everybody may rest assured that the country is still safe, the not so beautiful as it was in the summer time. Herndon Evans, as Judge Rossmore, the broken old jurist, does a very artistic piece of work, and W. C. Draddy and Gordon Marsh, as an expressman and a butler, show some real stuff.

The curtain goes up on this play at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, promptly. Seats may be reserved at any time between now and the time they are all taken, provided they are not gone already. Practically every student in the University will be on hand when the curtain rises, and with the large following The Strollers have in the city there is every reason to hurry the purchase of those pasteboards. "Make that date." The price of the best seats is only one (\$1.00) dollar each.

**LARGE CROWD HEARS UNIV. BAND CONCERT**

The first of a series of concerts by the military band of the University was given in chapel Friday morning. Five hundred students and members of the faculty thronged the chapel to hear the concert and went away delighted with the results Professor Lawrence A. Cover has secured from the thirty-five members that compose the organization. Professor Cover was assisted by the soloists, Mrs. Ralph McCracken, soprano, and Frederick Loomis, cornetist.

The program included both classical music and ragtime, and was concluded with "The Star-Spangled Banner" with the audience standing.

**SCRAMBLE OVER EGGS IS NARROWLY AVERTED**

"Who Counts the Hen Fruit?" Takes Place of 'Who's Got the Button?'

**THE LAW EFFECTIVE**

Ferocious friction almost made it a shirred-egg-laying contest. It had prospects of all being scrambled, but amicable adjustment, which means well done on both sides or "up and over" in sandwich counter vernacular, finally did the cooking.

The tale is one of squawking, scratching, pecking, champion laying hens, and cock-fighting officials—and eggs—eggs, worth their weight in the precious coin of the realm—eggs, worth almost a potato apiece.

The bitter strife had its beginning in the bleak hours of winter's evenings. Usually about 6 o'clock J. T. Milligan, the registrar, would walk with pride and dignity into the coops, paper and pencil in hand, and count the eggs, not before they hatched, but just barely afterward. Each hen had on her leg a nickel marker, referring to the metal used and not the cost. It had on it a number.

Mr. Milligan would look in the nests and pick up the egg if there was one and mark one egg down by the number of the hen which had laid it. If there were no egg in the nest he would mark down a goose egg instead of a hen egg.

He did his work proudly. He realized the importance of his position and what an honor it was to be the official egg-gadding machine in one of our best regulated egg contests.

Then came a day when foul—or maybe fowl—dissension was brooded in the nests. For Professor R. H. Wilkins started going out and supervising the contest. He even made suggestions. It was preposterous! The idea of his making suggestions to the referee.

So the trouble was begun. The tempest was in its fury. The winds of discord howled and screamed and blew in forty-five-mile gales. The drenching rains of rebellion fell in torrents.

Professor J. J. Hooper was called in. He asked for the resignation of Mr. Milligan. Then was registered consternation on the faces of the principals of the contest for Referee Milligan wouldn't resign. And what was more he said he had the records of the contest and would keep them for his very own and not turn them over to anybody. Curses!

Poor pullets! They had traveled miles and miles. Their masters had shipped them from all over the United States to compete in the great federal egg-laying contest. They had been laying themselves nearly to death since November 1. Little recked they the titanic struggle that was waging. They kept on laying, laying as they never laid before, and knew not nor even anticipated that their dear Humpty Dumplings might not be recorded at all.

So Professor Hooper went to President Barker about the matter. The President went over to the Law College and aroused Dean W. T. Lafferty. Attorney Lafferty had an attachment

made in his moot court or somewhere, put on one of those "give me them papers. Jack Dalton" looks and headed for the chicken coops. He finally found Referee Milligan and demanded that the papers be turned over by 9 o'clock to Professor A. M. Peters, acting head of the Experiment Station. Before the last stroke of that dread hour the coveted records were melodramatically thrown upon the desk of the Experiment Station head.

Tuesday a conference was held in Judge Barker's office and everything was set aright again. The hens may go on and lay again, confident that their products will be counted faithfully and well. The scramble in the egg department has been unscrambled.

**AT THE ADA MEADE.**

The "Naughty Princess," a musical tabloid, featuring pretty girls, catchy songs and rich comedy, starts at the Ada Meade today, and continues thru-out the week. The chorus is said to be the prettiest of the year and the comedy is rich and peppery. Twenty-five people, mostly girls, make up the cast.

A war-ridden map of Europe is the first scene. This unique idea gives a great opportunity for novel effects and ideas in soaping. The play presents Eleanor Sutter, the beautiful star, as the Princess of Monaco.

"What's the Matter With the Movies," "Honolulu Lou," "Take Off a Little Bit, Mary," and "Teach Me How to Swim" are among the song hits introduced. Call 612 for seats.—(Adv.)

**H. S. TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN MAY 1**

The Sixth Annual Interscholastic Tournament will be held on the campus of the University May 1, 1917. The events will be divided into three groups; public speaking, music and athletics. Under the first will come debates, declamations for boys and readings for the girls.

For the lovers of music, there will be vocal solos, quartets and instrumental solos on the piano and violin.

The track events will consist of a 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run; half-mile run, 120-yard high hurdle; 220-yard low hurdle, and mile relay race.

The field events will consist of running, high jumping, standing broad jump, twelve-pound shotput, discus throw, standing high jump and pole vault.

Professor Charles P. Weaver is in charge of the public speaking and music and Professor D. V. Terrell, of the athletic contests.

A number of schools have already entered the debating contest. The question for the debate is: "Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads."

**GRAD. IS PROMOTED TO EDISON'S PRIVATE LABORATORY.**

George W. Warwick, a member of the '16 graduating class from the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, has been transferred from the position of assistant to the consulting engineer of Edison's plant to the private laboratory of Thomas A. Edison. The promotion, which came unexpectedly, carries with it a handsome increase in salary.

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**SOUTHERN TRIP HAS**  
(Continued From Page One)

The Kentuckians showed up Tennessee in field work and gave an excellent exhibition of team-work, but had hard luck when it came to locating the object of their efforts. This uncanny ability of not being able to find the basket was responsible for the overwhelming of the blue and white on Saturday night.

Schrader was out of the game on account of injuries. His absence was keenly felt as Reeder, who had been held by him and Doc to one goal the night before, slipped his halter and went on a rampage. Kinne and Thompson took turns playing the vacant guard. Longworth was substituted for Campbell.

Ireland, Campbell, Longworth, Rodes, Schrader, Simpson, Kinne, Thompson, Manager Peak and Coach Tuttle made the Southern trip.

**MECHANICAL NOTES**

J. E. Latta, Secretary of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, Washington, D. C., will address the students of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering on "Fire and Fire Protection," Thursday afternoon, March 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

Professor Webb, of the Physics Department, spoke to the Edison-Joule Society at their regular meeting Thursday, March 8, at the fourth hour.

Victor Bogart addressed the Seniors of the Mechanical and Electrical College Wednesday, March 7, at the fourth hour. His subject was "Belgium and Her Sufferings."

J. H. Hyde, of the Kentucky Utilities Company, of Louisville, spoke to the Seniors of the Mechanical Department Tuesday, March 6, at 8 o'clock. His subject was "The Place of the Electric Utilities in Modern Life."

**TEST SUIT FILED  
BY CO. APPOINTEES**

County appointees of the University, contending a legal right to be exempt from all fees and that their railroad fares should be refunded, filed a test suit in the Fayette Circuit Court, Tuesday afternoon in an effort to decide the constitutionality of the law which allows all fees and railroad expenses.

The suit was filed by Frank Crum, W. M. Holland, S. H. Brown, R. A. Belt and John A. Neblett, all county appointees, and is made out against President Barker, Registrar Gillis, Treasurer Alexander and Business Agent Peak.

**FARQUHAR SPEAKS ON  
"FRONTIER OF DRAMA"**

"The Frontier of the Drama" was the subject of an address delivered by Professor E. F. Farquhar, of the Department of English, at the Lexington Library last week. The lecture was the sixth number on the Lyceum Course arranged for the winter.

"The dominant trait of the modern drama is intellectual rather than emotional activity," said Professor Farquhar. "The drama tends to a simplified construction, but is polychromatic; it may or may not have five acts; it abandons scene divisions, asides and soliloquies.

"Ibsen is the coryphaeus of a long line of agitators and reformers who use the dramatic mode rather than the dramatic form in many of their plays," he said. "Modern drama has a frontier of some sixty years from the time that Ibsen with 'Ghosts' first began to move boundary posts."

**MISS GAULT CHOSEN  
Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT**

Officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting of the association Sunday night as follows: Miss Lelah Gault, president; Miss Mildred Graham, vice president; Miss Ruth Duckwall, secretary, and Miss Freda Lemon, treasurer.

Chairmen of the various committees on the cabinet were appointed by Miss Gault as follows: Jane Crawford, programs; Emma Holton, mission study; Vivian De Laine, membership; Eleanor Eaker, room; Laura Lee Jameson, hospital; Louise Will, Bible study; Mildred Collins, social; Eliza Piggott, social service; Nell Crain, piano; June Sale, choir, and Celia Cregor, poster.

**ATKINS ADDRESSES  
ALPHA DELTA SIGMA**

Presley T. Atkins, managing editor of The Lexington Herald, spoke to the members of Alpha Delta Sigma, journalistic fraternity of the University, Thursday, March 1, at their luncheon at the Leonard Hotel. His subject was "Ethics of Journalism."

This talk was the first of a series of similar addresses by journalists of Kentucky to be given to the fraternity at their monthly luncheons.

After the luncheon, the members of the fraternity sent a "postcard shower" to Dr. A. St. Clair Mackenzie, president of Lenox College, Iowa, who is grand president of the fraternity. Among those present at the luncheon were: Messrs. Enoch Grehan, Presley Atkins, J. Owens Reynolds, Herbert Graham, William Shinnick, McClarty Harbison, John Marsh, Hernando Evans, Wayne Cottingham, J. Thornton Connell, Tom Underwood and Frederick M. Jackson.

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**DR. WILKINSON TALKS  
AT TUESDAY CHAPEL**

Dr. Richard Wilkinson, pastor of the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, spoke on "The Man of the Twentieth Century" to the students of the University in chapel Tuesday morning.

"The most distinguishing note of the man of the twentieth century will be the thot element, the brain power. Germany crowns the thinking Goethe. England crowns Byron over Wellington," he said.

Dr. Wilkinson took away from the glory of the seven wonders of the world by comparing them with a real man. He said that the real man was the greatest of them all, the prodigy of prodigies. As exemplary of the man of the twentieth century, he took Baden-Powell. Powell's exploits were highly eulogized. "The quality and merit of human thinking are always inseparable from human conduct. To be or not to be is the question."

**NOTICE, JUNIORS!**

Due to the fact that the date of the Prom has been moved up, the time for paying class dues in order to be eligible to attend, has been extended to Saturday, March 10. All Juniors planning to go to the Prom will please see the collectors before this date.  
C. L. MORGAN, Treasurer.

**PORTRAIT OF DR. PETER  
TO BE PRESENTED UNIV.**

A memorial portrait of Dr. Robert M. Peter, for many years professor of chemistry in the University, will soon be presented to the University by the Alumni Association. The portrait will be painted by Mrs. John Faig, whose husband is an alumnus of the University.

Portraits of President Emeritus James K. Patterson, Dr. Joseph H. Kastle and Professor M. A. Scovell have already been presented by the Alumni Association. Portraits of Professor J. H. Neville and other prominent instructors and alumni will be painted later.

**GEORGETOWN SELECTS MEN TO  
MEET UNIV. DEBATING TEAM.**

"Resolved, That in addition to the present restrictions on immigration, the United States should require immigrants to be able to read and write," will be the subject of the debate between Georgetown College and the University, to be held at Georgetown, some time this month.

The Georgetown debaters held their try-outs Friday and selected the following: Merritt James, J. B. Morris and R. P. Richmond to represent the college. The Kentucky team has not yet been selected.

# The Kentucky Kernel

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, alumni and faculty of the institution.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with the view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the universities of other States and Canada.

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BUSINESS STAFF.

Eugene Wilson	Business Manager
---------------	------------------

## Go To the Play.

The Kernel wishes to impress on the students and faculty that they owe it to themselves and to the institution to attend The Stroller play, not because The Strollers need support, but because they deserve it. The organization has prepared an excellent play and there is no doubt of its success, but there is no reason why there should not be a capacity house to see it. Such a house can be secured if every person connected with the University makes it a point to see the show.

Many members of the faculty regret sincerely that literary societies have not in the last few years played the part they should have played on the campus. They bemoan the fact that students miss the training such societies give. The Strollers give the members of their casts a training that is just as valuable in its way. We doubt if there is a professor who does not believe dramatics should be encouraged. If there be such, we have not heard of him. The Kernel would like to suggest that every professor and instructor show his approval and his loyalty to the institutions of which the University may be proud by occupying a downstairs seat for "The Lion and the Mouse." The same applies to the student body.

The Strollers do not complain over the support they have received heretofore. It has been most generous and gratifying. The Kernel only asks that this support be made unanimous, thru that most effective channel—the buying of tickets to the annual play.

## Spring Athletics.

The time to begin training for spring athletics at the University is almost at hand. Last week a few warm days brought a large squad of baseball men and an enthusiastic, if somewhat smaller, crowd of track athletes. Outdoor practice has, of course, been interrupted by bad weather conditions, but the return of balmy breezes will no doubt bring a resumption of work on the part of would-be and will-be Varsity men.

Strangely enough, our baseball teams and more especially, our track teams, have not been very successful in the past few years. Football and basketball usually bring us victory, or at least great credit. Baseball is usually only moderately successful and track is a dismal failure.

There is a reason for everything. The Kernel suggests that spring athletics are not regarded by the students as of much importance. The squads always contain men of great promise, but they do not seem to work as hard as the football men. The yelling section does not turn out to cheer the hurdlers and the shot-putters as it does the ends and the backfield men. The baseball games are never watched with the "old pep" that characterizes the pigskin game. It is true that a man has to be educated up to appreciation of track athletics, as he has to be educated up to olives and Brown-ing. But isn't that what he came to college for; doesn't he want to learn something new on the greenward as well as something new at the mess hall and in the classroom?

Let the students give the spring athletes some real support. They will reciprocate with some real victories.

## SQUIRREL FOOD

### The Kentucky Colonel Says:

For and in consideration of ten complimentary tickets, I hereby state, sub, that "The Lion and the Mouse" is some show, sub.—Adv.

### Lykelle Pomes No. 22.

Sweet Spring now casts her spell upon The landscape all around. Henceforth in Winter's frigid grip Will Nature not be bound. We'll bask in Spring's soft breezes; There'll be no coughs and sneezes.

### Head This One Yourself.

W. G. Barber, of Peak's Mill, has sold his farm of 140 acres to W. S. Towles.—Georgetown News, in Lexington Herald.

Now that the storm in the egg contest has passed it is hoped that the participants in the fowl dispute can henceforth travel together under the yolk of amity and peace.

### This is No Joke.

Housewife: "Give me a quarter's worth of Irish potatoes." Grocer: "Sorry, madam, but we aren't slicing them today."

### Some Boy.

Tiny Johnnie Dorbenfeller Fell into a fodder shredder; Mother cried in tones of joy, "Our son John's a fine, fine boy."

### Introducing the Savory Gingerbread.

There is a recipe out for an eggless gingerbread. If it were also flourless it would soon become a very popular gingerbread.—Boone County Record.

With far-seeing caution and infinite wisdom did the Strollers select a time for their show when American Beauty roses are cheaper by far than the conventional and prosaic cabbages and eggs.

### The Question.

Pacifist: "There are a million men in this country who would rush to arms should this country ever have to fight." Citizen: "What arms?"

### Joy!

Living is audaciously lofty but we are promised a relief as soon as the weather matriculates. — Kentucky Mountaineer.

The spreader of this column was recently rebuked by a member of the faculty who accused us of becoming risque and even went so far as to say that some of "squirrel food" has been as bad as Col. Grehan's paragraphs in the Lexington Herald.

We realize the justice of the rebuke and take this opportunity to promise our readers that in the future none of Col. Grehan's contributions will be accepted for this column.

Germany has promised to give Texas to the Mexicans, according to advices from Washington. Texas has promised to give Hades to Mexico if she come safter her, according to advices from San Antonio.

### What's the Admission?

Rex Beach's famous book, "The N'er Do Well," will be shown at the Dixie Theatre on February 14.—Russellville News-Democrat.

## TALKS BY INSTRUCTORS FEATURE AGR. MEETING

### Members Hear Agricultural Subjects Discussed By Profs.

### AGS. GIVEN ADVICE

Professors W. S. Anderson and J. J. Hooper, of the Department of Animal Husbandry, addressed the Agricultural Society at its regular meeting Monday night. Their talks were relevant to agriculture.

Professor Anderson, who is considered one of the leading authorities on the horse in the State and a geneticist of note, delivered an address on "Constructive Breeding of Farm Animals." The hen, hog, sheep, cow, horse and dog were named as being animals implicated in the high cost of living. Man's love for his dog is responsible to a great extent for sheep not being raised in several sections of the State which are well suited for sheep raising, the speaker said.

Constructive breeding is of increasing importance now in this day of high prices when hides of cows are bringing more than mature cows formerly sold for, stated Professor Anderson. Constructive breeding means the improvement and advancement of farm stock and the production of animals, more suitable than former generations, for the farmer's uses.

The speaker differentiated between ordinary breeding and constructive breeding in that ordinary breeding means merely the increasing of the number of animals. This, he stated, is the usual idea of the average Kentucky farmer breeder, while constructive breeding is not for numbers, but for an improved quality which is far more important.

"A constructive breeder must have at heart, a love for the beautiful and must not have before him the dollar if he wants to be successful, the speaker asserted. "Select the best from your stock and keep them. If it is not possible to select the ideal from your own stock, then procure it at whatever cost."

According to Professor Anderson, Kentucky's fame as a horse State was gained only by a few hundred animals and outside of the thoroughbreds, the standard breeds and the saddle horse, Kentucky has some of the worst horses in the country.

Professor Anderson said that he nor no other man could lay down any hard and fast rule for constructive breeding, as each breeder must work out his own methods which would probably differ from the methods followed by others, yet all should work with the object of improvement in view.

Professor J. J. Hooper responded to a request for a talk and told of his visit some time ago to the home of the Holstein cattle in Freisland, Holland. He told of seeing many fields of these beautiful black and white cattle or red and white as the case may be, grazing and that they averaged one and one-half per acre. These cattle he said show the results of long years of constructive breeding on the part of the thrifty Hollanders.

## STUDENTS' FORUM

### THERE'S A TRAITOR IN CAMP.

Last week one of the girls of the basketball team spent considerable time and effort in preparing a beautiful and elaborate water color poster announcing the game with K. C. W. for Friday evening. This poster was placed in the hall of the main building Friday morning and in less than an hour some one stole it. As the game was postponed until Saturday, this same young lady, who had not yet lost confidence in the student body, worked about two hours making a similar poster. This one was tacked on the north door of the main building and remained there not more than thirty minutes.

It would probably be in vain for us to attempt to eliminate all dishonest and criminally-inclined persons from our midst and there are certain acts of thievery that might be easily overlooked by the students. We might excuse a fellow for appropriating a beer sign as a trophy for his room if he is an enemy of the open saloon, or taking possession of a cop's billy when said cop interferes with a night-shirt parade, or stealing a cake of soap and a towel from his fellow-student when he has not bathed for six or eight weeks, or even for borrowing his room-mate's razor to prune his corns when said corns were punching holes in his shoes. We might justify such acts even as we would justify a starving man for stealing a morsel of bread from an orphan child. But how shall we justify the fellow who so promptly and so heartlessly puts at naught the efforts of one of our fair co-eds, who, because of her love for her Alma Mater, has done more than her part to promote and perpetuate a loyal college spirit?

The fellow who will commit such an act, besides being just an ordinary thief, is an enemy of college spirit, a murderer of Kentucky chivalry, a traitor to his Alma Mater and a coward.

I appeal to the best judgment of the student body. Can we afford to allow such irresponsible beings to roam at will over our campus?

Since the enforcement of the cannon law is much too mild in this case, I would suggest either extermination, cremation or annihilation. P. E.

## CIVILS TO STUDY MODERN LANGUAGE

Dean Walter E. Rowe, head of the College of Civil Engineering at the University, has announced that two years of German, French or Spanish will be added to the curriculum of that college for the 1917-1918 season.

Many graduates of the College of Civil Engineering enter Government service, says Dean Rowe, in which they often have need of a knowledge of modern languages. "I feel that our course at present is not liberal enough," he said, "and in accordance with the policy of many other engineering colleges in the country, I have decided on this addition to the regular undergraduate course."

A two-year course in English was inaugurated in all the engineering colleges at the University last September, instead of the one-year course, and this will be another step forward. The announcement of the new course will be in the University catalog which will be published in a few weeks.

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**FINE POINTS OF BEING A BUTLER EXPLAINED**

G. Marsh, Who Will Appear In Stroller Play, Is Interviewed

**IS A FAMILY AFFAIR**

After the delay that invariably accompanies the poor, unsophisticated reporter's efforts to secure an interview with some great personage, I was at length ushered into the presence of Gordon Marsh, the Maysville prodigy who butties in the "Lion and the Mouse," the stirring drama which will be presented at the Opera House Saturday night.

Awed by his presence as I entered his boudoir, or his butlerage, I forgot to assume my Allan Dalish expression and stood staring ignorantly at him. He stood in the middle of the room and inquired what I wanted. He already knew my mission as I had told him several days before that I wanted an interview on his work in the "Lion and the Mouse." But that is the way of great actors.

"Why, Mr. Marsh," I began, "you are the man who butties in the 'Lion and the Mouse!' aren't you?" He raised his eyebrows in surprise, but reached up and pulled them down immediately. The idea of asking so famous an actor what drama he was appearing in this season was as preposterous as asking one of our history majors who was the first president of the United States.

"This is the first season you have played in this drama?" I asked, kicking over a chair in my effort to seem at ease and make him forget my former question.

"Yes, sir!" said our hero, rising and assuming his butler appearance and repeating one of his longest speeches in the play. I could easily tell from the way in which he said "yes, sir" that he had few peers in butlerdom.

"The desire to be a butler first came about two years ago when I saw my brother (you know my brother John) play the butler in 'Charley's Aunt.' Well, since that time it has been the ambition of my life to be a butler and now that ambition is about to be realized. I can hardly wait until Saturday night." He kept talking and I dared not interrupt.

"As I saw my brother standing on the stage that well-remembered night with his hands hanging suspended at the end of his arms, an attitude which he frequently assumes while on the campus, I knew I would never be happy until I myself had appeared on the stage.

"This is a little secret, but I suppose I may tell you. Immediately after the last performance of 'Charley's Aunt' my brother John turned down six offers to become a butler and chose to become a school teacher, not because it is more lucrative in this State, but because it is more dignified."

"But what of your work," I asked his butlership, "you have talked enough for your brother John, tell me something of your work in the 'Lion and the Mouse.'"

"Oh, modesty forbids that I talk of my own work," he said, and then, like other great actors, he launched into a talk that would make Teddy Roosevelt's speech dwindle to nothingness when analyzed for egos.

As I sharpened my pencil for the fourth time, Mr. Marsh closed his remarks, wrapped up his gestures in a shawl strap and refused to talk more.

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**NEW MILITARY RULES**

(Continued From Page One)

year and before the beginning of the academic year 1917-1918.

"F. PAUL ANDERSON, Dean, College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Chairman.

"ARTHUR M. MILLER, Dean, College of Arts and Science, Secretary."

STATE STUDENT ILL AT HIS HOME IN BELLEVUE.

Frank A. Trick, formerly a student at the University, is critically ill of spinal meningitis at his home in Bellevue. Mr Trick was matriculated in the College of Arts and Science during the first semester, but has not been in college since February 1. It is reported that he is not expected to recover.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## CO-ED CORNER

### PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Freda Laub, of Louisville, spent the week-end with Miss Edith Sachs.

Miss Mamie Woods is spending this week at the Hall.

Miss Josephine Thomas, of Frankfort, went home for the week-end.

Miss Eliza Piggott returned Monday night from her home in Irvington, where she had been for a week.

Mrs. John Devijohn, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Louise Will, Sunday.

Miss Emma Jones, of Monticello, spent the week-end with Miss Freda Lemon.

Miss Elizabeth Porch, of Somerset, was at home for the week-end.

Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss Mary Grey Ashbrook spent the week-end at Miss Ashbrook's home in Cynthiana.

Miss Austin Lilly is at her home in Richmond.

Miss Ambrose Anderson, of Midway, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Elizabeth Kastle was the guest of Miss Celia Gregor Wednesday night.

Miss Mary G. Fisher, of Danville, came for the basketball game Saturday night, and spent the week-end at the Hall.

### MISS BURKHOLDER HEADS THE ECONOMICS CLUB.

Miss Helen Burkholder, a Senior in the College of Arts and Science, was chosen president of the Economics Club at its last meeting, February 26. Miss Burkholder takes the place of William Dotson, who is not in college this semester.

### HISTORY CLUB TO MEET.

The History Club will hold its March meeting next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Education Building. The four numbers on the program are: A Review of the German-American Relations, B. N. Peak; The Early History of Paducah, Ky., Nell Crain; The History of Bryant Station, Frances Spencer; What Bill Nye Has Done For United States History, Elmer Weldon.

### MISS KASTLE TO SAIL FOR HONOLULU NEXT JUNE.

Miss Elizabeth Kastle, a Senior in the industrial chemistry department, and her mother, Mrs. Kastle, widow of Dr. Joseph H. Kastle, former head of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, will sail for Honolulu in June, where they will make their future home.

### REV. ROBERTS MAKES FIRST TALK OF SERIES AT Y. M. C. A.

"University men are a combination of confidence and diffidence, of self assertion and self-abasement, of doubt and faith," said the Rev. Thomas Burroughs Roberts in an address at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday night. This talk was the first of a series of addresses on practical and religious topics, which Secretary Johnson has arranged to have made at the association meetings.

## LOVEM INTERVIEWED BY KERNEL REPORTER

Well-Known Stude Chased  
Into Lair In  
Library

### HAS GRIPPING STORY

A list of Campus Celebrities would be incomplete without the name of Alli Dewis Lovem, that popular student in Spring Campuistry and Winter Library II.

The reporter found an interview difficult to obtain, owing to the various interests and activities that hedge Mr. Lovem about. On a certain pretty day last week he was seen in a romantic part of the campus escorting a lady friend. Thinking this a propitious moment, the reporter approached the amorous gentleman. Judge of his surprise when the object of his attention immediately moved from his sight and hearing. This rebuff was repeated consistently until the reporter desisted.

Finally, however, when Lovem was cornered in a cuddle-hole of the Library and his female friend had left him the alert Kernel man began his questioning. In answer Mr. Lovem made the following statement:

"I come from Amo, Ky., and I think there is no place in the State where one may see classier queens than right here on the campus. I've been here three years and each year they grow more plentiful and beautiful. Say, do you know this little Freshman named Marie? Gosh, I'd like to get a knock down to her. She's a beaut. Classes? Yes. I get along fairly well in them, but when it comes to the fourth hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday, when there isn't a girl in the class it's some bore. Say, do you know that kid named Estelle in my Latin class? I got a date for the Junior Prom with her. Know her? Say, she's a peach.

"Who is my girl? Well, if I had one I wouldn't allow you to publish her name, but to tell the truth, I haven't one. Oh! I go around with all of them. I could mention four right now who are crazy about me, but I don't see any sense in settling down to one, do you?"

"I don't know. I can't say just who is the prettiest girl in school. Huh? Her? Aw say, she'd stop an Ingersoll. She's a fright. I wouldn't be seen with her. You don't think she's pretty, do you? Shucks.

"Say, hurry up and finish your story. Julianne is waiting for me. We're going down to Brit's.

"Do I believe in co-education? Listen, can a fish live out of water? That's my sentiments and I'm the fish."

We say he is.

### TAU BETA PI FRATERNITY HOST AT ANNUAL DANCE.

The Tau Beta Pi fraternity entertained Friday night with a dance in the ballroom of the Phoenix Hotel in honor of the pledges, Messrs. Ellis Peak, Charles Gordon, Robert Waterfill and H. M. Henry. One of the novel events of the delightful evening was the grand march artistically led by Mr. A. W. Davies and Miss Eleanor Graham, of Detroit, Mich. One of the figures formed was the fraternity bent, and the neophytes were ushered thru the center to the front and pinned with the fraternity badge. During this feature the hall was darkened and only the lights from the fraternity emblem, which adorned the walls

were operated. The programs were dainty brown booklet souvenirs with silk cords and on pencils, and on the cover was embossed the bent in gold. Miss Hogarty's orchestra furnished the music.

The hosts for the delightful occasion were the members of the active chapter: Messrs. A. W. Davies, A. L. Elmer, W. M. Adams, M. M. Montgomery, J. N. Waters, D. S. Springer, C. F. Lee, W. S. Moore, W. E. Freeman, J. R. Duncan, C. C. Harp, M. Brooke, E. R. Burnley, K. C. Frye, R. M. Davis, H. C. Smiser, faculty members; F. P. Anderson, W. E. Rowe, C. J. Norwood, L. K. Frankel, L. E. Nollau, W. E. Freeman, A. L. Wilhoit, J. J. Curtis, E. L. Rees, H. H. Downing, J. R. Duncan, M. Brooke. They were assisted in receiving by the chaperones, President and Mrs. H. S. Barker, Professor and Mrs. F. P. Anderson, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Rowe, Professor and Mrs. C. J. Norwood, Professor and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, Professor and Mrs. L. E. Nollau, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Judge and Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Professor and Mrs. H. H. Downing, Captain and Mrs. J. C. Fairfax, Dean Anna J. Hamilton, Professor and Mrs. J. J. Curtis, Professor and Mrs. A. C. Zembrod, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bell.

### KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET.

Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity held its annual banquet at the Leonard Hotel last Saturday night. The private dining room was decorated with the fraternity colors, crimson and gold. McClarty Harbison acted as toastmaster and toasts were responded to by various members of the fraternity. Those present were the members of the active chapter and pledges, McClarty Harbison, T. C. McCowan, Royse Iglehart, Poindexter Mabry, B. C. Ford, George Mellin, W. P. Walton, Jr., S. A. Wright, James M. Purciful, Sam Morton, Mark Godman, Ed. Parker, Robert Brunson, William E. Baker, Nat Cureton and John Davis. Pledges, Gus Gay, Henry Richards, Frank Jenkins, Aaron Coates, Henry Hines, Owsley Walton and Jack Bryan.

The Senate Committee appointed to consider the question of resuming women's athletics at the University of Nevada, reported favorably and a basketball schedule is being arranged.



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