

FROSH GAME
SEE KITTENS PLAY VANDY
SATURDAY

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

BOOST ROMANY
CAMPUS PLAYERS TO OPEN
SEASON MONDAY

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 4, 1927

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 7

MANY DISCUSSION
GROUPS BEGIN
MEETINGS AT U. K.

Faculty Members Lead Bible Study Groups Which Are Sponsored by University Y. M. C. A.

WILL MEET EACH WEEK
Weston's Book, "Jesus' Teachings" Used as Text; Prizes Offered for Attendance

Weekly Bible discussion groups at the university were begun again last Wednesday night at twenty-five fraternities and rooming houses. The discussions are sponsored by the university Y. M. C. A. and according to Bart Peak, secretary, the attendance ranks among the highest in the south in attendance and enthusiasm at these meetings.

FINANCE DRIVE
BEGINS TUESDAY

University Y. M. C. A. Hopes to Raise Funds for This Year's Budget in One Evening's Work

The annual finance drive of the university Y. M. C. A. will open Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock with a dinner for solicitors to be held in the university cafeteria.

WILL OPEN WITH DINNER
Fifty-Five Musicians Will Be Taken on Grid Trip to Birmingham

The university band, after making a big hit at Nashville last week, will return to Birmingham Friday to back the Wildcats, and incidentally, to help keep its record as the best band in the south.

Pranking Students
Have Hilarious Time
on Hallow'en Night

Several time-honored pranks were played upon the unsuspecting again on last Hallow'en night with the innovation of several quite original ones.

Photographs May Be Secured on Monday

All photographs ordered from the Kentuckian photographer may be secured at the University Book Store, Monday, November 7.

PRINCESS WILL LECTURE HERE

Member of Russian Nobility to Be Speaker at Fourth Convocation Next Wednesday at 11 o'clock

The fourth university convocation will be held Wednesday, November 9, at 11 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Kentucky Tooters to Travel to Alabama

The university band, after making a big hit at Nashville last week, will return to Birmingham Friday to back the Wildcats, and incidentally, to help keep its record as the best band in the south.

Mental Test Grades May Be Obtained

Any student may obtain his own records on the tests taken during Freshman Week or on tests taken in any previous year.

Here They Are!

Psychology Department Announces Names of Those Freshmen Making Best Records on Intelligence Tests During Fresh Week; Those Scoring on Other Tests Are Also Named

PAN POLITIKON TO MAKE STUDY OF FOREIGN STATES

Convocation Address of Princess Kropotkin Furnishes Interesting Background for Russian Study

The Pan Politikon, a student organization to study international relations, has arranged for some very interesting lectures, recitals, and exhibits to be given at the University of Kentucky this month, which has been designated as the month of Russia.

ROMANY THEATER WILL OPEN WITH "VISITING LADY"

Comedy Written by Troy Perkins Will First Be Presented November 7, for Indefinite Run

The Romany Theater will open its season Monday, November 7, with "The Visiting Lady," a comedy by Troy Perkins.

President Expresses Appreciation for Gifts

Through the columns of The Kernel I want to express to the student body my very great appreciation for their kindly and sympathetic attitude on the occasion of the dinner given to Mrs. McVey and myself, Thursday evening.

Here They Are!

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First Issue of "Letters" Comes Out This Week

New Student Literary Publication, Here to be published by Departments of English and Journalism

In response to the long felt need for a literary magazine of the high type on the university campus, the first copy of "Letters" appeared this week.

WOMEN STUDENTS AGAIN LEAD MEN IN SCHOLARSHIP

Kappa Delta Sorority Has Highest Women's Standing; Alpha Gamma Rho Wins Award for Fraternities

Women students of the university again lead the men students in scholarship, according to the complete scholastic report for the second semester of 1926-27.

Stroller Try-outs to Be Held Next Week

Students desiring to try out for Strollers are urged by the committee in charge to work zealously over the week end as the try-outs will begin on Monday and last until all casts have completed their try-outs.

Alpha Gamma Rho Convention Opens Here

Alpha Gamma Rho nineteenth annual convention, sponsored by the chapter, opened at 3 o'clock this evening here Thursday morning at the Phoenix hotel.

Grid-graph Operates After Frosh Game

Students who do not go to the Alabama-Kentucky game can get the returns, play by play, on the grid-graph at the men's gymnasium, tomorrow after the freshman football game.

ORCHESTRA PLANS FIRST PROGRAM

Philharmonic Organization Will Give First Concert of Year, November 20 in Men's Gym at 3:30 o'clock

The University Philharmonic Orchestra will be heard in its first concert of the season on Sunday afternoon November 20, at 3:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium, under the direction of Prof. Carl Lammer.

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KENTUCKY MEETS 'BAMA SATURDAY AT BIRMINGHAM

Coch Game Takes Twenty-Six Wildcats South to Battle Wallace Wade's Champ Eleven

FOURTH CONFERENCE TILT

Mohney May Start in Backfield; Blue and White Shows Up Well in Practice

Eds and Co-eds Leave Book and Parlor to Answer Lure of Fire

A fire! The Meens burning of the exponents of Hurst midnight oil. Authorities say that it will draw more college boys than a barrel of sorghum will trap unsuspecting flies.

ARMISTICE DAY

All morning classes at the university will be dismissed Friday, November 11, at 10 o'clock, in order that the R. O. T. C. regiment and band of the university may participate in the Armistice day parade.

Eds and Co-eds Leave Book and Parlor to Answer Lure of Fire

A fire! The Meens burning of the exponents of Hurst midnight oil. Authorities say that it will draw more college boys than a barrel of sorghum will trap unsuspecting flies.

An Interview

Kernel Reporter Talks With Richard Halliburton, Youthful Author; Writer Was Co-Editor of College Paper; Mentions Kentucky's Friendly Rivalry With Centre College

From the sun-dappled heights of Mt. Olympus, from the silver-dipped bay of the Blue Grotto, from the ancient white road which the Marathon runner sped, comes the slight blue-eyed young man, who spoke before the Central Kentucky Women's Club last Saturday afternoon.

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ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

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

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VICE-PRESIDENT—Mrs. Rhodes Estill, '21

SECRETARY-TREASURER—Raymond L. Kirk, '24

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Walter Hillemeier, '11 Dr. George H. Wilson, '04
Wayland Rhodes, '15 Dr. E. C. Elliott, '02
W. C. Wilson, '13 Wm. H. Townsend, '22

HOMECOMING

The one day in the whole year when the majority of alumni want to return to the campus is the day of the Homecoming game. This year the game will be on Thanksgiving day—the day when the football season is officially closed. A game on this day is a stronger drawing card than any other day in the whole year according to our viewpoint. It is usually the last chance to see a football game for many months. This year much has been said about our team. While the record of scores does not show us to be a very strong team, yet in almost every instance the score was by no means an indication of the playing of the team. We have faced odds all year that at the outset seemed positively insurmountable. Still we have, to a certain extent, overcome a part of these odds. The schedule this year, as every one knows, is as hard as that played by any team in the South. We have been handicapped by a lack of enough material with which to make a winning football team. Our men are small and this is realized more and more each game when they face their opponents.

Still this can be said for them. They are hard fighters and never yet have let up a single second. They begin giving all their energy and at the close of the game they still are giving their all, even in the face of defeat. Thanksgiving day will find them the same. While you may be forced to watch them go down in defeat, it will, by no means, be an ignominious defeat. You will be proud of those who carry on for Kentucky.

There is the matter of seats. At the present plenty of seats are available for this game but experience has taught us that seats on Kentucky's side of the field do not last indefinitely. At most of the games this year they have been all taken on our side of the stadium. We are in this office would like very much to help you in any way that we can. We will reserve seats for you, and get the best available. We will make hotel reservations, learn the road conditions and tell you the train schedules. In other words we are anxious to do anything that we can to assist. We want you to come home for this game. This office is maintained for the benefit of the alumni and the university, and anything in the way of service for either is a pleasure to us. Be sure to call on us for anything you want.

THE LOST LIST

We are gratified with the response that has been made to our appeals for information concerning the alumni whose names have appeared on this page under the Lost List. Several valuable alumni have been found through the readers of the Kernel and we are glad to get in touch with them again. There are more in this week, read them over and drop us a line if you know where any of them are or if you know where we can ask for information concerning them. This list changes from time to time. Please read it each week.

J. W. Cary Is Visitor

Grad of 1912 Is Now Located in Exeter, California

James White Cary, who was graduated from the College of Engineering with the class of 1912 with the degree of B. M. E., was a recent visitor on the campus, visiting friends and former classmates. He is at present located in Exeter, Calif., where he is a member of the firm of the Exeter Electric Company. Mr. Cary was called to Kentucky because of the illness of his mother who lives in Versailles. He has followed his profession in various parts of the country and has been in California about ten years. He spent some time in Lexington renewing friendships made during his years at the University of Kentucky. The condition of his mother has improved and he has returned to his home in California.

They Tell Me

George E. Kelley, B. M. E. 1914, is secretary and treasurer of the Casey Home Telephone Company and assistant cashier of the Citizens National Bank of Lebanon, Ky. He is another

alumnus who has been active in the association for a long time, only missing three years out of the last 15.

Charles S. Millikin, A. B. 1927, has just sent in his check for first year of school in the right way. His address is Box 2100, Louisville, Ky.

R. P. Peffer, Ex-'12, is another member of the Birmingham Alumni Club who has paid up his dues this year. Birmingham is the first organization of the association to send in any paid up members as a club. Mr. Peffer lives in Ensley and has for about five years. His address is 2835 Bush Boulevard, Ensley, Ala.

Elmore A. Voessmeyer, A. B. in Commerce 1925, is a real estate operator in Newport, Ky. His home address is 126 North street, Southgate, Ky. This is his second year out of school and he has been paid up each time. One hundred per cent so far, a candidate for the Roll of Honor.

Capt. James Monroe Morris, LL. B. 1915, is on R. O. T. C. duty at the University of Florida, at Gainesville, Fla. He has been in the army since the war and has been in numerous army posts during this time. He became active, after a lapse of a few years, when he was stationed in Ger-

SEND 'EM IN FOLKS!

Enclosed find check for \$3.00 for Alumni Dues for 1927-28.

Name Degree Class

Address for sending Kernel.

Occupation.

Remarks:

PLANS MADE FOR HOMECOMING GAME

Largest Crowd in History of University Is Expected to Attend Thanksgiving Game

DANCE WILL BE GIVEN

The annual homecoming game this year will be on Thanksgiving Day when the Blue and White will meet the Volunteers from the University of Tennessee. Indications at this time lead us to predict that this Homecoming will be one of the largest in the history of the University of Kentucky. Preparations are being made to show you a royal time.

In years gone by there was to be a program of events that took up most of the day. However, observation has led us to believe that Homecoming alumni, returning to see one of the big football games of the year, do not want to be bothered with a lot of affairs not actually connected with a good time. Consequently as was the case last year, there will be the game in the afternoon and a big dance that night in the new gymnasium.

In spite of the fact that our team has not a wonderful list of victories to its credit this year, it is a good little team and the players are working as hard as possible to be in even better shape on this day of days for a lot of us. While we do not predict a victory for this team on this day, we can assure you this one thing: you will see a team that is full of fight and one that will fight to the last second. You will see them play some real football even if the odds are against them.

All of Knoxville will be in Lexington on that day and you know just how much you have enjoyed the Tennessee game in years gone by. At the big dance that night you will meet all your old friends and classmates. See some that you have not seen since graduation. You can loaf a little in the drug, visit friends in the hotel, see a good game of football and go to a regular university dance that night. That program should make a lot of you come back, when you think of it. One of the best orchestras in Kentucky has been engaged to play at the dance and every one will have there.

This will be your day; it has been set aside especially for you. Come on home and enjoy it to the fullest. You know Thanksgiving is not Thanksgiving without turkey and a football game.

many in 1920. He returned to the United States in 1922. He has not missed a year since 1922. His address is in care of University of Florida.

Mary M. Graves (Mrs. John R. Nelson) B. S. in Industrial Chemistry 1921, is married and is living at 16 Pelham, N. E. J. She was married, October 5, 1925. Mrs. Nelson has been active every year since her graduation and soon will have a place on our Roll of Honor.

Virgil D. Roberts, B. M. E. 1905, M. E. 1917, is principal of the Ferguson Graded school at Ferguson, Ky., and lives in Somerset. He was on the campus last week, coming here to attend the educational meeting. He called in person to pay his dues and made sure that he would receive each issue of The Kernel. This is his second and year as head of Ferguson school and also the second year that this school has had a full four year high school course.

Julian Sneed Yager, LL. B. 1924, was a visitor on the campus last Saturday, coming here to see the Washington and Lee game. He called at the office and paid up his dues. Sneed is practicing law in Ashland and is doing well. He was married to Helen Arthur, ex-'28, in 1924. He has his offices in the Blackstone building in Ashland.

Carter Coleman Jett, B. M. E. 1899, is another member who has a place on our Roll of Honor. He has been an active member for years. He is a professor in the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky.

Charles M. Rowell, B. M. E. 1906, is a consulting engineer and lives at 1133 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pa. He is another who has paid up his dues every year since 1914 and has a place on our Roll of Honor.

George W. Firtale, B. S. in Geology 1924, is a consulting geologist and is located in Coleman, Texas. His address is Box 696. He went to Texas immediately after receiving his M. A. and has been practicing his profession there in the oil fields. He also became a member of the association at the same time and apparently is going to keep on being active.

Margaret W. Wooten (Mrs. James T. Higgins), A. B. in Education 1926, is married and is living in Elsiecoak, Ky. She was married last January while she was teaching in the public schools of Hazard, Ky. She tells us that she is anxious to receive The Kernel again this year and wishes us a most successful year. Thanks.

Thomas E. Earle, B. C. E. 1912, C. E. 1915, is another whose name has a distinctive place on our Roll of Honor. He has just sent in his check for this year. He has been for several years head of the production de-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Homecoming Game, Thursday, November 24, Stoll Field, Lexington, Ky.

Club Secretaries: Please send in the dates and places for your regular winter meetings. Help us keep everyone informed as to the activities of the association.

Alumnus Visits Us

Dana M. Taylor, '25, Returns to Campus for Few Days

Dana M. Taylor, B. S. C. E. 1925, was a visitor on the campus last week. He came to Lexington from Pittsburgh, where he is associated with the McClintic-Marshall Company, one of the most famous bridge-building companies in the United States. This company recently completed the international bridge between Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Canada. Taylor was graduated from the College of Engineering with honors and was the winner of the Tau Beta Pi prize for scholarship. He was in Miami, Fla., with the Blisney Engineering Company for a year after his graduation. He is very enthusiastic over the unusual opportunities in the field of bridge building for the young engineer at the present time.

partment of the Lake Shore Sand and Gravel Company of North East Pennsylvania. His address is Box 88. He has been an active member of the association since 1914.

Dr. E. C. Elliott, ex-1902, still is a practicing dentist and has his offices at 306 Security Trust Company building. Dr. Elliott is a most active alumnus and has been a member of the executive committee of the association for several years. He also is one of the most ardent supporters of all the athletic teams of the university and whenever possible will make the trips with them. He was a star on the Wildcat eleven during his years at the university.

Bernice McClure, B. S. in Home Economics 1922, tells us that she has moved from Buffalo, N. Y., to Louisville, Ky. She is junior association manager of the Colonial Lunch in that city. For the last three years she has been dietitian for the City Hospital in Buffalo. Miss McClure has been an active member of the alumni association ever since her graduation.

Charles Lyon Orman, B. S. M. E. 1925, has just sent in his check for dues for this year. He has done this every year since his graduation. He is with the American Creosoting Company of North Haven Conn. His address, however, is Manville, N. J.

E. Barrett Lalley, B. S. M. E. 1926, is another from this class to swell the total. "The class of 1926 has been leading in the number of members

ALUMNI LOST LIST


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

- Raymond Earl Steffy '14
- Herschel Russell Shelton '14
- Charles William Bailey '15
- Eather Mae Bailey '15
- Elizabeth Fearn Eldridge '15
- Zechariah Pierce Hamilton '15
- Melvin Hays Judd '15
- Archie Xavier Pfeiffer '15
- Ernest Edgar Pittman '15
- Charles Stephenson Rainey '15
- Clarence Barbour Shoemaker
- Ralph Emerson Bitner '16
- Norberto Devera '16
- Sue Hunt Frost '16
- Mrs. Bessie Fogle Judd '16
- Charles Frank Kuntli '16
- George Page Neagle '16
- Presley H. Tipton '16

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SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR
 Friday, November 4—
 Business session of the Alpha Gamma Rho convention delegates in the morning and afternoon.
 Alpha Gamma Rho banquet in the evening at the Phoenix hotel.
 Saturday, November 5—
 Continuation of the business session of the Alpha Gamma Rho delegates in the afternoon.
 Tour of the Blue Grass by the delegates in the afternoon.
 Alpha Gamma Rho formal dance at the Phoenix hotel at 9 o'clock in honor of the visiting delegates.
 Kappa Alpha fraternity house dance at 9 o'clock.

Alpha Gamma Rho Convention
 Delegates from thirty-one chapters of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity have convened here for the nineteenth annual convention of the fraternity.
 The delegates who arrived here Thursday morning, were welcomed by Dr. Frank L. McVey and the representatives of the university chapter. During the morning and afternoon the first business session was held and the affairs of the fraternity were discussed. In the evening, the delegates were entertained with a smoker at the chapter house.
 Friday morning and afternoon the business sessions will be continued and a banquet at the Phoenix hotel will be a feature of the evening.
 Saturday morning the business transactions of the chapter will be concluded. A sight-seeing tour of the Blue Grass has been arranged for the afternoon, in order that the visitors may become familiar with the Kentucky country. During this trip, several of the Kentucky landmarks and noted thoroughbred farms will be visited.
 The convention will close Saturday with a formal dance in the evening at the Phoenix hotel, at which the visiting delegates will be honor guests.

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Engagements

Engagement Announced
 Mr. and Mrs. Fon Rogers, of East Main street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Magdalene Rogers, to Mr. Donald Phillips Lane, of Long Beach, Calif. The marriage will be solemnized the latter part of December.
 The bride is a graduate of the University where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and assisted in organizing the chapter here.
 Mr. Lane is a member of a law firm of Long Beach and a prominent young citizen in that city. He was graduated from the University of California.

Weddings

Yarborough—McLaughlin
 News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Yarborough, of Tampa, Fla., to Mr. W. H. McLaughlin, also of Tampa, on the sixth of last August.
 Mrs. McLaughlin is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Yarborough, of Tampa. She was a former student at the University of Kentucky where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority.
 Mr. McLaughlin is an attorney, of Tampa, the son of W. J. McLaughlin, and attended school in Georgia where he was a member of the Pi Alpha Theta fraternity. He and his bride are at home at the Plymouth court apartments in Tampa.

Stillwell—Williams
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Stillwell announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Mr. Robert Owen Williams, of Louisville. The wedding was solemnized Saturday morning in the parlors of the Central Christian church with the Rev. Dr. A. W. Fortune officiating.
 The bride was graduated from the University of Kentucky in the class of 1926 and was a popular and active student, being especially prominent in dramatic and musical affairs. She was accompanist for the men and women's glee clubs; organized the Phi Beta musical society of which she was the first president and delegate to the national convention; was an R. O. T. C. sponsor and member of the Kappa Delta sorority. In the

International Relations
 The class in international relations conducted by the Woman's Club of the university held its initial meeting for the year on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Patterson hall. Mrs. J. C. Jones lead the discussion on "The Foreign Debt Settlement."
 The following interesting program for the year has been arranged:
 November 15—Declaration of War, Forrest Black.
 November 22—The Foreign Policy of Great Britain, Mr. John Rothenstein.
 December 1—Dinner in honor of Mr. L. V. Porteus, of Melbourne, Australia.
 December 6—Jurisdiction of the World Court and of the League of Nations, Mr. Alvin E. Evans.
 December 13—Internationalism and Education, Miss Sarah Blanding.
 January 10—Dinner in honor of speaker to be announced later.
 January 17—Internationalism and Nationalism in Teaching of History, Mr. C. M. Knapp.
 January 24—The Economic Conference, Mr. S. E. Leland.
 January 31—Internationalism and Chemistry, Mr. Ralph Maxon.
 February 7—Internationalism and Agriculture, Mr. William Finn.
 February 16—Dinner in honor of Doctor Kuo.
 February 21—Internationalism and the Press, Mr. A. Vandenbosch.

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Chi Omega Tea
 The Chi Omega sorority of the university entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon at their chapter house on South Limestone.
 Autumn flowers and leaves formed a lovely decorative background.
 Several hundred guests called during the afternoon including the alumnae members, members of the chapter at Transylvania and the patroness of the sorority.

Strollers Club she made her dramatic debut, in her freshest year, taking charmingly the role of the "Duchess of Berwick" in the production of "Lady Windermere's Fan," and was also the secretary of the club. She appeared with the Romany Theater players in "A Merry Game," a success of several seasons ago.

Mr. Williams is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilmore Williams, of Louisville. He too is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and it was there the romance began which resulted in the marriage of Saturday. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and of Scabard and Blade, the honorary military fraternity.

After a wedding journey the bride and bridegroom will make their home in Louisville where Mr. Williams is associated in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with the first of a series of tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at their home at Maxwell place.
 The house was lovely with autumn flowers. Mrs. Paul Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Brinkley Barnett and Mrs. Richard Bozeman, presided at the table which was decked with flowers and lighted tapers. Misses Margaret Frey, Mary Virginia Halley and Catherine Phelps, served the delicious refreshments.
 Several hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the initiation of Frances Stallard, of Shelbyville; Marion Jarrett, of Detroit, Mich.; Elizabeth Wells, of Owensboro; Vera Woodruff, of Fountaine, Va., and the pledging of Mary Josephine McCormick, of Sherman, Ky.
 Messrs. Bus Lair, Herb Wilkerson and Ryder McNeal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeal, at Louisville.
 Misses Gladys Tabor and Susan Gatewood, of Mt. Sterling, visited at the Zeta Tau Alpha house last week end.
 Messrs. C. C. Johnson, Rollin Gibbs, Tom Reynolds, Egbert Marshall, and Thomas Adams attended the Vanderbilt football game at Nashville last Saturday.
 Messrs. Charley Blackhear, James Chapman, James Shropshire, Kenneth Kohlsteadt, Finley Davis, Penrose Eton, Milford No., Walter Vest, Winston Thomasson and John Crosby attended the football game at Nashville.
 Messrs. Harry McChesney, Bill Burks, William Miller, Bill Herring, John Baughman, Wilgus Naugher,

Richard McIntosh, James Thompson, Ben Dishman, Frank Wilder, George Pruitt, J. B. Nickles, Ben VanMeter and Charley Headley attended the game at Nashville last week-end.
 Miss George Ann Fowler visited Miss Cary Coates last week end at Louisville.
 Miss Virginia Baker was the week end guest of Miss Mattie Baxter in Harrodsburg.
 Miss Louise Wendt spent the week end at her home in Newport.

Miss Louise Atkins spent the week end with Mrs. Car Boyd at her home in Mt. Sterling.
 Miss Mary C. Jasper spent last week end at her home in Richmond.
 Messrs. Elden Durand, Robert Sweetster, Ollie James and William Rentz attended the football game at Nashville last week end.
 Mr. J. A. Reardon, of Newport, is visiting Mr. Jack Todd at the Sigma Nu house.
 (Additional Society on Page Five)

FRATERNITY ROW


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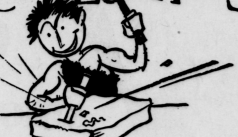
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The Kentucky Kernel

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

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AN ACTUALITY

For many years the hope of some day having a literary magazine at the university has been the fond dream not only of the English department but also of many faculty members, alumni, and students who are interested in the more intellectual and cultural aspects of university life. This week with the distribution of "Letters" that old, fond dream became an actuality.

There are many pleasing features connected with the publication of the new literary magazine. One of the most praise-worthy of these is the excellent spirit of cooperation which made possible the inauguration of this new literary endeavor. Realizing that the task could be accomplished only by mutual cooperation and assistance, the English and Journalism departments combined, together with financial backing from the Kernel, in an effort to publish a periodical worthy of the institution. Their work speaks for itself.

The Kernel most sincerely congratulates the staff of its sister publication on the splendid inaugural number. The high quality of the individual articles, the delightful character of the whole, the beauty of typography—all are deserving of the highest praise. The Kernel extends its best wishes to the staff of "Letters" for equal success during the rest of the year 1927-28 and for countless years to come.

KENTUCKY COURTESY

It is nothing at all out of the ordinary, we are glad to say, for Nashville and Vanderbilt University to see visiting college football teams and their supporters display good sportsmanship and fine courtesy, but it is somewhat unusual to find those qualities presented for attention in the faultless style that marked the presence of the University of Kentucky at the stadium last Saturday. Not so many flawless performances come along that we can afford to overlook any one of them, and the behavior of the supporters of Kentucky was beyond question just what the best traditions of a chivalrous people would have led us to expect of them.

The team of fighting Wildcats was forced to bow to the superior skill and condition of Vanderbilt on the field, but the Kentucky band and the Kentucky supporters, if they always behave themselves as they did last Saturday, will never find themselves second to anybody when awards for sportsmanship are being given out. The band was as well drilled as any similar organization that has ever appeared, and it neglected no detail of paying tribute to a gallant and successful foe. Kentucky's band played Vanderbilt songs and formed a "V" on the field between halves before it made its own "K.U." It respected all the amenities of the occasion in general, and in particular, the sponsor it boasted must have been enough to convince any sane person that all that has ever been said about Kentucky's fair women is abundantly true today.

It is admittedly more difficult to accept defeat gracefully and courageously than it is to win in the same manner, and on that basis the University of Kentucky team, its band and its adherents must all be put at the very head of the class. The Kentucky mascot, an adult wildcat of the most convincing type, did display a somewhat churlish disposition, but he accomplished the hitherto impossible feat of making several inevitable and ubiquitous small boys who swarm the field back up and get away from some of the rest of the spectators wanted to see, and so he may be forgiven. In fact, he must be honored for doing what no man or beast had done before him in this vicinity.

Take the Vanderbilt-Kentucky game one way with another, and it was the sort to which there should be taken those who are doubtful of the value of intercollegiate sports. It was a demonstration of college athletics at its very best and a justification for football in particular. Our hats are off to the University of Kentucky.

—Nashville Banner, October 31, Editorial.

THE ROMANY

With the opening of "The Visiting Lady" next Monday night the Romany Theater is beginning its fourth year of existence at the university under propitious conditions.

The whole history of the "little theater" movement at the university reads like a picturesque tale. Organized only four years ago, the Romany's success has been almost remarkable. Today the importance of the Romany in the cultural life of the university and the community is unquestioned.

The success of Romany has in the past must be attributed to the splendid spirit of cooperation shown by university and town-folk and to the unceasing efforts of Professor Sax, director of the Romany, and his assistants. This season indications are that the campus theater will have a more successful one than ever, provided, of course, the student body and faculty give their usual whole-hearted support.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Is it right to tax the people of a state to support a college where such a small percentage of the total number of students of students in the state receive the benefits?

Or should those who desire an education be forced to support it? This question has been debated on many occasions in the past and college editors throughout the country are taking sides on it.

As one editor says, the students' part of the expense should be based upon the total cost and should approach that cost as a limit. This, he adds, would eliminate the necessity of a college seeking funds from other sources.

Another advances the idea that if the student body had to pay all the expense the college would become more efficient in management in order to make the fees inviting in comparison with other schools.

And still another says that scholarships and aid funds would result that would take care of those students who could not afford to pay say \$600 a year in fees.

The attitude of these editors must in part be shared by Ohio legislators who forced the University to raise its fees to \$20 per quarter this year.

We find it impossible to agree with this belief. A university is the best investment a state could enter into. What other enterprise returns a better dividend?

And if a university returns benefits to the state, why should not that state stand part of the expense?

To be sure, a student goes to college not to benefit the state but to further his own interests. But in bettering his own standing and capabilities he is likewise making for a better community.

On the other hand, very often the best students are those who stay in school on a very narrow financial margin. Even with the scholarships and aid funds the editors suggest, many of these would be barred from a college education. College would then become a snobbish factory composed largely of the parasites who are sent to college to tide over that period between school graduation and maturity.

As we have said before, the financial measure is not the proper criterion to judge the desirability of students and funds expended by a state in a university is money well directed.—Ohio State Lantern.

LITERARY SECTION

(MARTHA CONNELL, Editor)

FLY LEAVES FROM LIFE

THROUGH REBECCA'S EYES

"Good afternoon, Rebecca. Vat you say? You have been down town shopping? You got some good bargains? I is going to pay say \$600 a year in fees. Money ven it is necessary, but not waste it ven it is unnecessary. Ven't you sit down? No it not bother. I was just taking inventory, and Jacob was helping me. We are getting everything ready for the big sale tomorrow.

Vat? You come to see me about Jacob? That is good, for tonight ven I went home I was going to talk to you about him. I was trying to train him to be a salesman, but it troubles me so much. He would make a fine customer, but Rebecca, he is no good as a salesman! Vat you think? Maybe I is working Jacob too hard? You think maybe it would be nice for him to learn to dance?

Jacob, Jacob, I say, there is a lot of boxes to be unpacked. I want you should do it now. Your mother and I is going to have a little talk on business. Vat? Yes, I van you to go at once. The boxes is in the back room. Und Jacob, close the door ven you go out.

Rebecca, vat you think? I work Jacob too hard? Why you don't understand. I work myself too hard trying to work Jacob! Rebecca, it is my grief about Jacob. I tell you he is no business man. He is awkward and slow minded. I tell him vat to do and then he don't do it. Yes, you think dancing would make him light on his feet? No, he is already too light on his feet. The minute I tell him to work he say he must go someplace. Dancing vili make him too light in his head. It is his tongue which should be light. It does not work at all. Burr—I feel a draft.

Jacob, Jacob, I say, get away from that door and get to unpacking! Your mother and I is having a little talk on business.

Vat was that Rebecca? If I von't let him dance, und vat him to have a quick tongue why not have him take up acting? Rebecca, vat is the matter? Ven I married you, you was always thrifty, but now all you want to do is spend! Jacob does too much acting already. He act like he have no brains. Vat I want is that Jacob should do a little more acting around his papa's store. I tell you, with Rachel und her drawing, und Jacob und his dance you vili have me a ruined man. The baby always have a pencil in her hand. I don't care if it is Rachel's drawing one, it is a pencil isn't it? Und ven she grows up probably vili want to write or some other fool thing! Und Rebecca, listen to this, if you see the baby starting to write you tell her to write much and not little. For they is paid by the length, und short words would do better than vun long vun.

Jacob, shut that door! Goodness only knows vat we poor men is coming to, with all this modern ideas the vimes. Every vun of these children of yours vat want to have a profession. Und listen to this Rebecca, Jacob is nearly ruined now with all these modern ideas. I don't work him too much. Vat wouldn't I give to work him a little!

Ah, a customer is coming. Vat, you is going now? V.vil, don't forget this. An long as Isaac Goldie is the head of the family the children is going to be brought up right! Und be sure to tell the baby it is better to use four short words than vun long vun!

—Leida Keyes.

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

OPERA HOUSE

"JUST MARRIED"

No farce comedy in recent years has attracted more attention than "Just Married," and the publicity earned by this play during its two years' run in New York has made it well known from one end of the country to the other. In fact, it has been playing steadily throughout the United States and Europe for more than five years.

"Just Married" is built for laughing purposes only. The play comes to the Opera House next week with the Robinson-Smith Players appearing in the various roles, including the famous Vivian Martin and Lynne Overman leading parts.

The story of "Just Married" centers around a slightly inebriated young man who boards the French line steamship "Lafayette" by mistake just prior to the ship's sailing from Bordeaux, France, for New York. Later in the evening he gets into the wrong stateroom and the peace of everyone aboard is threatened. Old and young, sedate married couples, and several sets of honeymooners—willing and unwilling—are thrown in to suit utter confusion that there is apparently no way out of their difficulties. But order is restored eventually, and the voyage peacefully concludes.

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LOOKING OVER THE MAGAZINES

In "The Bookman for September—"Portrait of a Woman," by Theodore Dreiser. A penetrating analytical study. — "High Cost of Economic Independence," by Florence Kiper Frank, in which women's new status is most humorously portrayed. — "Confusion of the Golden Travel," by James Branch Cabell. A chapter taken from his most mystifying work, "Something About Eve." — "The Early Work of Norman Douglas," by Edward D. McDowell, in which readers are given an authoritative index to the earlier writings of the author of "South Wind."

In "The Golden Book for September—"Going Into Society," by Charles Dickens. — "Ranson's Folly," by Richard Harding Davis. — "A Clubless Woman's World," by Ida Clyde Clarke. — "Is Man a Machine?" by Will Durant. — James Whitcomb Riley, by Edgar Lee Masters. A sketch of Riley's life and an appraisal of his work.

In "The Forum for October—"Chances Hands Up," by Kate Sargent. — "Disraeli," first installment of a new serial by Andre Maurois. — "Can We Absorb the Negro?" A debate, Lothrop Stoddard vs. Alain Locke. — In "The London Mercury for September—"Two Gentlemen of the Soho," by A. P. Herbert. A poetic comedy-drama. — "The Poetic Imagination," by Edward Shanks. — "Contemporary German Literature," by William Rose, in which which the voice of the younger generation in German literature is appraised.

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SOCIETY NOTES

Sorority Party
The Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained with an informal party at their chapter house last Saturday evening. The festive decorations, emblematic of the Halloween spirit, were of lighted jack-o-lanterns, pumpkins and autumn foliage.

Helen Shelton on Boonesboro avenue. The five members who were received into the sorority were Misses Janet Lalley, Martha Minihan, Isabel Craig, Katherine Best, and Mary Catherine Redmond.

Theta Sigma Phi Initiation
Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic sorority held initiation services Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Miss

Alpha Gamma Delta Tea Tuesday afternoon the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained with a tea at their home, Kastle Hall, on East Maxwell street from 4 until 6 o'clock. The house was lovely in its

decoration of fall flowers. Fruit punch and wafers were served to the guests.

FRATERNITY ROW
Mr. Edward Miller spent last week end at his home in Louisville.

Miss Mary Susan Flippin and Curtis Mathis, H. B. Meyers, Jack Arnett, Arthur Bickell and Morris Blackburn spent the week end at Nashville where they attended the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game.

Misses Helen Sampson and Frances Malby spent the past week end in Cincinnati.

Miss Betty Gibbs was a visitor in Oxford, Ky., the past week end.

Miss Mary Susan Flippin and Phoebe Worth were initiated into the Delta Delta Delta sorority last Thursday.

The Beta Sigma Omicron sorority announces the pledging of Miss Mary Leonard Bryant, of Nicholasville.

Misses Allie May Price, of Paducah, and Genevieve Rice, of Nicholasville, were initiated into Beta Sigma Omicron sorority last Sunday.

Miss Nancy Kistell, of Dover, Ky., was a guest over the week end at the Delta Zeta sorority house.

Miss Lillian White spent the week end in Somerset.

Miss Alma Lepper was a guest in Newport last week end.

Miss Evelyn Laird was a guest in Covington during the past week end.

Miss Katherine Dickerson visited in Cincinnati the last week end.

Messrs. O. L. McElroy and Ray Hooper spent the week end at the Alpha Gamma Epsilon fraternity house. Mr. Hooper attended the County Agents Convention here last week.

Messrs. Bob Hayer, Sam Wise, Cyrus Poole, Oscar Stoeser, L. E. Griffith, Jess Laughlin, and Morris Butler attended the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game at Nashville.

Mr. John Gray and Mr. Ray Stoeser, of Louisville, were guests over the week end at the Triangle house.

Bill Crouch, Ray King, Fred Conn, Dick Brown and James Wilson spent the week end in Nashville and attended the football game.

Bill Glanz and Martin Wilson spent the week end in Frankfort.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Herman Maddox, of Millersburg.

Messrs. Glen Roberts, William Watkins and Bonner Blasingame spent the week end at the Alpha Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Cincinnati.

Messrs. Tryon Smith, Lee Taylor, Iron, Cap Maurice, and Robert Warren attended the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game at Nashville last week end.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

(By Rev. J. R. Savage)
"INTEMPERANCE AND EVILS ASSOCIATED WITH IT"

Being called upon to furnish matter for the "Religious Discussion" column of this issue we felt that no more timely topic could be chosen than the one suggested as our study for the Sunday schools of our land. This is a perennially fresh and live subject in every age. It was so in the days of Amos, the prophet, from whose book this lesson is taken.

Amos is generally considered the most ancient of the prophets whose sermons have been preserved for our instruction.

While the most ancient, he is at the same time the most modern of them all. While he wrote more than two score centuries ago, his message is peculiarly applicable to the situation today. His book has been well termed "A Cry for Social Justice." The evil practices and the social injustice of his day were burning like a fire in his soul. He sees the oppression of the poor by the Godless, yet professedly Godly, rich until he cries out in words that have become a challenge to the ages. "They have sold the righteous for silver and the poor for a pair of shoes." They indulged in the grossest form of immorality and licentiousness in the name of religion and under the protection of their places of worship.

Their moral natures had become so corrupted and perverted that their power of discrimination between good and evil had been destroyed and they put evil for good and darkness for light. They had arrived at that point where the only appeal that could

reach them was the one that came to them in the inevitable consequences of their own doing for it was true then as now, that whatsoever a man or a nation sows it shall surely reap. The laws of nature, physical and moral, do not wait upon our wishes. Isaiah said of such, they say, "I shall have peace for I will walk in the stubbornness of my own heart" vainly deceiving themselves that the Lord will make an exception of them in the laws that govern in the administration of justice.

The defence of law is not peculiar to the people of any generation. The outcry on the part of certain people in papers, magazines and other forms of literature is only the proof that the law is being felt on the part of those guilty of its breach.

Various stages of the progress of the "temperance question" have appeared in history. First there was the general, almost universal use of intoxicants with social customs conforming to the ideas of the age, with little protest from any source.

Then came the age of "moral suasion," as seen in the order of the Good Templars, later the local option stage by counties, then states, later culminating in the adoption of nation-wide prohibition of the liquor traffic, being incorporated by "due process of law" in our national constitution.

The elimination of moral questions from our political campaigns and our party platforms is an impossibility so long as it is the function of government to protect our homes and create the best environment for the protection of youth, the building of manhood and womanhood, the perpetuation of institutions that will make it easier to do right and harder to do wrong, that will take away the moral sanction of the law from practices that are evil and bring the condemnation of the law and public sentiment on all evil doers who defy the law of

Home Ec to Offer New Three Credit Course

The home economics department of the College of Agriculture has instituted a course called public school nutrition under the direction of Miss Ballard. The object of the course is to study in theory as well as in practice the causes of malnutrition.

The land seek to nullify its constitution by disobeying the same.

This is the task of today, it is the joint work of the Home, the Church, the State and the School.

Public sentiment must be educated to the level of the laws that govern us. It will be a great day when 100 per cent Americanism will mean 100 per cent loyalty to the laws that govern us, when true patriotism will mean not only readiness to answer the call to die for the country in time of war, but to live for it in loyal devotion in time of peace.

The class is a three credit course and consists of lectures twice a week and a laboratory period every Saturday at which time about fourteen boys and girls, who have volunteered as subjects for the experimenting class, meet in the Agriculture building to prepare and eat a well-balanced lunch. The children are taught rules for proper diet and for simple hygiene. They are encouraged to follow these same rules at home and in this way establish same health habits.

Miss Ballard states that she chose children of the fifth grade age because they reacted better and seemed to understand the "why's" of the experiment. Most of the children are under normal weight. Weight charts are kept of the children and their physical improvement is checked up at regular intervals.

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YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high stools, creaking chairs, and evenings overtime.

But visit a modern office! A thousand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers in to-night's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people turn switches, and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time.—you, the clerk, the bank,—when electricity is the book-keeper.

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

TO-DAY in a modern office you will find these electrical aids:
Addressing Machines; Dictating Machines; Adding Machines; Multiplicators; Check-writers; Calculating Machines; Cash Registers; Intercom Telephones; Card Recorders; Card Sorters; Time Recorders; Accounting Machines; Time Stampers; Clocks; Mailing Machines; Typewriters; Fans; Mazda Lamps; and many other electric devices.

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KITTENS TIE GEORGETOWN FRESHMEN 0 TO 0

Kentucky Wildcats Are Defeated by Vanderbilt Commodores, 34 to 6

KENTUCKY FROSH OUTGAIN CUB ELEVEN

(By Herman Sharp)
The University of Kentucky Kittens invaded Hinton field last Friday at Georgetown for the second time in

three years, and for the third straight season were repulsed without a score by "Mullie" Lenoir's men, the Georgetown Cubs. But on this particular occasion the Cubs themselves were unable to score.
The Kentucky freshmen consistently outgained the Tiger Cubs, but were never able to place the ball beyond the last marker for a score. The Kittens made four first downs during the game, while the Cubs were able to get only one. Although each

team had the ball in scoring distance at times they failed to tally.
Bolander, of Kentucky, and Prable, of Georgetown, staged a punting duel during the evenly played second half, with the Cubs on the defense most of the time. The two teams were exceptionally strong on defense. The punting honors were about even.
Knight and Bolander in the backfield and Nowack and Spier in the line were the most outstanding performers for Kentucky, while "Bunt" Cook, Georgetown fullback, broke up a considerable number of Kitten plays before they were well started. Smith and McCullers were also strong on the defensive for the Cubs.

Kentucky varied a little from straight football by attempting ten passes, five of which were completed for a total of 43 yards. Georgetown played straight football throughout, attempting no passes and punting regularly on the third down.

The line-up and summary:
Kentucky (9) Pos. (9) Georgetown
Bronston L.T. Faller
Spicer L.E. Barnes
Osborne L.G. Slusher
Allen C. Smith
Forsyer R.G. McCullers
Nowack R.T. Martin
Gentile R.E. Johnson
Knight R.B. Prable
Bolander L.H. Anderson
Richards R.H. Cawthorne
Denman F.B. Cook

Substitutions: Kentucky: McElroy Sullivan, Kellogg and Slidener. Georgetown: Lett, Britt, Adams, Watters and Hawkins.

Officials — Doak, referee; Hickey, umpire; Anderson, headlinesman.

Effort to Be Made To Utilize Mammoth Cave Region for Park

The Mammoth Cave National Park Association has appealed to Congress in an effort to have Mammoth Cave, that widely known and remarkable limestone cavern, converted into a government supervised recreation center.

Its value is recognized. The great populous centers of the entire East and Middle West will be in easy reach of Mammoth Cave National Park. Its scenic qualities are unexcelled, and the climate is ideal. The original cavern system, known as "Mammoth Cave" is but a small portion of the area to be included in the proposed national park. There are 25 cave systems, timber land, and a portion of the Green river included in this area.

An effort to raise \$2,500,000 is now going forward among the people of Kentucky and Kentucky and Kentucky adjoining states for the purpose of buying the territory. The interest of Congress has been aroused, and that body enacted a provision under which a commission was appointed to study the matter. The report was favorable, and the Mammoth Cave National Park Association believes the success of its plans highly probable.

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Every week from 20 to 30 gallons of ice cream are used at Women's hall at West Virginia University. The College of Agriculture of the same university supplies the hall and cafeteria with all the milk, cream, and ice cream used.

KENTUCKY BAND MAKES BIG HIT IN SOUTH

(By George Kay)

Kentucky met Vanderbilt at Nashville last Saturday and the results are as follows: Kentucky's band 34, Vandy's band 6; Vanderbilt 34, Kentucky Wildcats 6.

Unable to break up the passes from Spears to Creson, the scrappy Wildcats were crushed in defeat at the hands of the flashy Vanderbilt eleven. About 300 Kentucky rooters wildly cheered for the plucky Wildcats, in spite of the odds that were against them. The Blue and White team fought gamely from start to finish.

Although Vanderbilt outgained Kentucky 297 yards to 147, the Commodores were penalized fourteen times, totaling 108 yards. The Kentucky score came in the third period when Mohny ran a 'andy kick to his 48-yard line. Jenkins then ran to a first down on Vandy's 23-yard line. With the aid of successful line plunges and a penalty, 'ortwood hit center for a touchdown.

Between the halves, the best band in the South, the Kentucky R. O. F. C., strutted its stuff and took Nashville by storm. Complicated formations and the respective letters of the two universities were made.

The summary:
Kentucky (6) Pos. (34) Vanderbilt
Mohny L.E. James
Drury L.T. Hawkins
Walters L.G. Kelly
Pence C. Oliver
Wert (c) R.G. Lusky
Dees R.T. Cecil
Summers R.E. Creson
Miller Q.B. Spears
Jenkins L.H. Owen
Portwood R.H. McElwaine
Gib F.B. Armistead

Score by quarters: T. Kentucky 0 0 0 6 6
Vanderbilt 0 15 13 6—34
Scoring: Touchdowns—Portwood, Creson, Owen, Armistead (2), Spears. Points after touchdowns—Spears (2). Safety—Creson.

Substitutions: Kentucky—McIntosh, Griffith, VanMeter, Phipps, Ford, Vanderbilt—Warner, Dunn, Herbert, Sharpe, Gibson, Sims.

Officials—Lambert, Ohio State, referee; Maxwell, Ohio State, umpire; Wessling, Ohio State, field judge; McPhail, Michigan, headlinesman.

Students to Represent U. K. in Debate Chosen

Students chosen to represent the University of Kentucky in a joint debate with the team representing the National Union of the Students of Great Britain were selected Thursday night, October 19, in a contest in which a number of candidates on the team. The debate will be held November 30 in the men's gymnasium of the University of Kentucky on the subject, "Resolved That The House Divides the Popular Theory That National Political Independence is Either Possible or Desirable." The debaters chosen were: Alfred A. Naff, of Lexington; Pat B. Rankin, of Lancaster, and Raymond Auxier, of Paintsville, with A. W. Richmond, of Owensboro as alternate.

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INTRA-MURAL NOTES

(By Tom Cochran)

The long intra-mural golf and tennis tournaments are nearing an end. In the tennis singles tourney, Franceway is to meet Ragland in the finals for the championship. In the doubles tourney, Whitehead and Rogers will face Ragland and Combs in the final match.

In golf, Hoffman has advanced to the finals and will have to beat the winner of the Cardy-Laramee match to win the championship.

According to Director of Intra-mural Sport M. E. Potter, intra-mural volleyball will start sometime around Thanksgiving.

An intra-mural cross-country meet is to be held on Saturday, November 12. The meet is to be arranged so that the finish will occur in the stadium between the halves of the Freshman football game which will be played that day.

Freshman basketball practice will not start until after Thanksgiving, as Coach Mauer is devoting all his time now to football and will be unable to coach the yearlings until the grid season is over.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

PLAYWRITING

Troy Perkins, Who Has Written Several Plays, Gives Hints to the Would-Be Playwrite

There was never greater interest in the writing of plays than there is at

present. Everybody is at it. It is extremely simple; anybody will tell you that. All that is needed is a Saturday afternoon off. Here I advise everybody to write at least one play in his next off Saturday. Any other day will do, provided the writer is off. If I can offer a few suggestions that will make the work easier for those who are laboring toward a definite goal, I shall feel well paid

for my pains, of which I have many. I realize that I shall probably be criticized for writing above the heads of my readers, but that, as the architects say, is another story.

But seriously, I must mention at this point that it will be necessary to have my own book on the subject. "How to Live on Seven Shows a Week," (Hoppash's, 2 vols., \$12.50) Now! I hope you will not be other better. Before I begin, however, I must remind you of the fact that there are only seven plots, nine basic plays, and thirty-six dramatic situations. This is final. Hence, if you find a new and original situation, it will be a dirty trick on the scholars to use it. Anyway, the plots already in use were good enough for Shakespeare, so they should be good enough for you!

Soberly, however, I must mention the dictum of Prof. Brander Matthews of Columbia, that the way to learn to write plays is to go to the theater and see plays. Study these plays from every angle: go to the extreme right side of the house, go to the left side, get up close to it, get away from it—far away. Move about over the house. Then get out your watch (called, in professional parlance, taking time out) and time the acts, time the scenes, time the speeches, time everything. From time to time go backstage and talk to the actors. Try to see them while they are waiting for an entrance cue. This will at least give you your psychology. Go to at least ten plays for Plot; go to twelve and study nothing but climax; go to at least fifteen and study Struggle. How do they struggle? How do they struggle? Go to as many other plays to study Setting, Situation, Suspense, Dialogue, Character, Psychology, Trigonometry, Advanced Hygiene, and Economics. Above all, study the endings. How do they embrace? Do they use the arm clutch, the parallel caress, the bending clutch, or the mortise grip? How do they kiss? Is it the rouge lick or the maxillary dove-tail? All this is trivial but it is important. I am reminded at this point of a story told of our foremost living dramatist (I can't for the life of me recall his name). I shall call him Mr. Blank, though his name doesn't sound anything like that.

"Mr. Blank," said a visitor, "what are, in your (Blank's) mind, the three requisites of a successful play?"

His reply was characteristic: "First, it must be good; second, it must be good; and third, it must be good."

I give that to my readers for what it is worth. I think if I had been there I should have asked the fourth requisite, but alas, I haven't met the great man.

All joking aside, however, I must



She's Preferred

After searching for two months the producers who will make Anita Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," into a picture, finally selected Ruth Lee Taylor, 20-year-old comedienne, as the blonde.

C. P. A. Photo

explain how the basic ideas for a play is obtained. You must look all about you for ideas. Irvin S. Cobb tells me, or to be accurate, I read it, that he got ideas out of the air, just any day there. This is probably exaggerated, however; he probably picks them out of trees, where they have lodged. Start at home. If you live in a tenement district, write of your neighbors, or, if you don't go home from school often, write about your fraternity brothers. "Clarity begins at home," as somebody said only the other day—not that it has anything to do with the subject. Study people. If you see an interesting character, go up to him or her and question him or her. Get his name, his past history, and her address. Get the size of his family; how much money they make; what they do with it. Find out what they do. Find out why they do like they do, do, do. All this is tremendously interesting.

Seriously speaking, though, I want to say a word on the naming of characters. Appropriateness is the word. A good name for the hero, for instance, is "Harold Forsythe." "Jack Dalton" is a name for your villain that should be effective. At least it always has been. Your funny boy should be called something like "Oswald" or "Cec" or "Theophilus." I have seen audiences fall off their seats and roll around in the aisles laughing at the mere mention of these names. The heroine should be christened with subtlety. Thus, if she is a patient sort, call her "Patience."

If she is prudent, name her—yes, you guessed it. If she is prissy, call her "Priscilla." And if she is always eager to "dine," you might call her "Dinah."

But enough of levity. A word about the title of your play would be not inappropriate right here. The title should convey the main idea of the play clearly, succinctly, forcefully, originally, and briefly. In fact, in one word, if possible. Thus, if the plot concerns divorce, you might call it "Incompatibility" or "Disproportionableness." If it deals with marriage relations, call it "Relativity" or "Conjunctivitis." If it concerns religious discord, then anything like, for instance, "Antidistabishmentarianism" would be too ducky for words.

In feminine problem plays, appeal to the women: "A Cosmetic Cosmos" or "Is Any Psychosis Safe?" haven't been used.

Then there is a whole school of titles after the manner of William J. Locke's "The Beloved Vagabond." Some hints along this line are: "The Splendid Assassin," "The Noble Sneak-Thief," "The Perfect Half-Wit," "The Lovable Ghoul." Plays dealing with Western life are the most difficult of all to give a name. Here are some, alphabetically arranged: "The Boss of the Lazy X," or, else: "The Boss of the Lazy Y," or, if this should prove unsatisfactory: "The Boss of the Lazy Z."

To get down to brass tacks, however, you must in all your work, strive for a certain characteristic "touch." Perhaps I should explain. What I mean is a certain je ne sais quoi, as the old ducky says, a certain coarse indefinable. This "touch" is exceedingly hard to define, but if you get it, you will know it.

But seriously, I must caution you to exercise the utmost care in mixing the plot elements in their proper proportions. I have a table in which the percentages are worked out, but space forbids me to print it. However, any girl under twenty-five and attractive, who writes me will receive an answer. Remember, above all, that these few most important points must be kept constantly in mind: Plot, Situation, Characterization, Setting, Climax, Anticlimax, Struggle, Suspense, Dialogue, Motivation, Surprise, Ascending Action, Descending Action, the Unity of Time, the Unity of Place, the Unity of Action, the Beginning, the Middle, and THE END.

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AND WHEN HE GETS TO YOUR HUMBLE SHACK ASKS TO USE YOUR TELEPHONE

AND HE FINDS HIS CIGARETTE CASE IS EMPTY WHILE WAITING ON A BUSY LINE

AND YOU OFFER HIM ONE OF YOUR CIGARETTES WITH SOME HESITANCY, KNOWING THAT HE SMOKES AN IMPORTED BRAND

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ROMANY TO OPEN SEASON MONDAY

(Continued From Page One)

the part of Richard Deal. This is Mrs. Jones' third consecutive appearance in Romany productions. Members of the cast to be presented to Romany audiences for the first time, are: Miss Alice Spaulding, as Prudence Woolch; Miss Virginia Bean, as Sybil Rankin; Jack Ramey, as Peter Towne; Harry McChesney, as Al; Hunter, and Alice Molloy, Mary Moore Milton, Virginia Halsey and Leon Wigglesworth.

The play is a brilliant satire on collegians and the characters of the real characters at the University of Kentucky. Mr. Perkins himself was a student at the university. This will be the second play of Mr. Perkins seen by Lexington audiences, the other being "What's Wrong With This Picture" which was produced on the Romany stage.

Suzanne, "the visiting lady," is determined to capture Richard Deal who is already betrothed. Prudence Woolch is the lovely hostess of "the visiting lady." "Prue's" mother, Mrs. Woolch, will give a lesson on managing a modern girl. Peter Towne alternately "protects" Suzanne and watches over Willie. Sybil Rankin is the potential marriageable type, and just the sort of girl many a daughterless mother would love to claim her own. Alex Hunter is a happy medium of youth. These are only a few of the high points in Troy Perkins' comedy.

Prof. Carol M. Sax, head of the art department of the university, is directing the play with Mr. Perkins as his assistant.

ANNOUNCE NAMES OF TEN IN MENTAL TESTS

(Continued From Page One)

Owensboro; George May, Marion; Elmer Manning, Lexington; Theo Milby, Buffalo, Ky.; Hanley Money; Robert Moorman, Scottsville; Charles Morrell, Stanford; John W. Pennel, Louisville; Katherine Phelps, Cloverport; Eugene Rehn, Louisville; Martha Robber, Nicholasville; Elizabeth Robinson, Danville; Mary Shouse, Fort Thomas; Mildred Shute, Athens, Iowa; Lucille Sisk, Reading, Pa.; Cecil Smith, Canada, Ky.; Dudley Smith, Campbellsville; Vivian Smith, Paris; Loren Spain, Bellfontaine, Ohio; John Sprague, Lexington; B. C. Stapleton, Paintsville; Harris Sullivan, Union City, Tenn.; James Thompson, Lawrenceburg; Richard Thornberry, Newport; Charles Travis, Hickman; Clifton Waddill, Madisonville; Morton Walker, Hartford; Richard Weaver, Lexington; Howard Williams, Lexington; Harold Williamson, Lexington; Ralph Woodall, Somerset.

Y. M. FINANCE DRIVE WILL BEGIN TUESDAY

(Continued From Page One)

Extension Work (Boys' Clubs, etc.)	25.00
Southern College; Nat'l Council and Foreign Work	200.00
Delegates to State	100.00
Miscellaneous	100.00
Hand Book	50.00
Total	\$1,892.67

Of this sum the students of the university are expected to raise \$1,000, while the faculty will contribute the remainder.

WOMEN LEAD MEN IN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued From Page One)

Lamp and Cross	1.699
Sigma Gamma Sigma	1.677
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.652
Sigma Rho	1.637
Phi Mu Alpha	1.619
Plus 1	
Delta Tau Delta	1.596
Phi Sigma Kappa	1.593
Khi Omega	1.585
Delta Delta Delta	1.571
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.558
Delta Zeta	1.511
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.499
Mythic 15	1.487
Alpha Xi Delta	1.485
Sigma Nu	1.478
Kappa Alpha	1.468
Omega Beta Pi	1.465
School average	1.459
Minus 1	
Alpha Gamma Delta	1.456
Alpha Beta Xi	1.448
Beta Sigma Omicron	1.408
Scabbard and Blade	1.398
Phi Delta Theta	1.388
Keys	1.380
Delta Chi	1.370
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.358
Alpha Tau Omega	1.354
Delta Sigma Tau	1.313
Alpha Gamma Epsilon	1.306
Minus 2	
Phi Kappa Tau	1.243
Kappa Sigma	1.219
Triangle	1.201
Sigma Chi	1.155
Minus 3	
Alpha Sigma Phi	1.115

The preceding report was compiled in accordance with the method adopted by the 1925 Conference of Deans and Advisors of Men.

The general college average, 1.459, is designated by zero. Those in group 1 (minus) have from 0 to 15 points less than the average, and so on. The 16 points are obtained by subtracting the general average, 1.459, from 3.000, the highest possible average, and dividing the remainder by ten thus providing ten possible divisions above zero. 3.00 signifies a grade of A; 2.00 signifies B and 1.00 signifies C, the lowest passing average.

ORCHESTRA PLANS ITS FIRST PROGRAM OF YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

The concert is the first of a series which the orchestra will give this year. It is of especial interest because it is concerned in the movement being made on the university campus for the study of international relationships. Three countries will be studied during the year, and in each of the months devoted to a particular country, the orchestra will present the music of that country in a concert. The orchestra has an increase in membership over that of last year, and, according to Professor Lampson, some very able talent has been added to the organization.

KERNEL REPORTER GETS INTERVIEW WITH AUTHOR

(Continued From Page One)

"you wish."

"I want to be all by myself," answered the young Princeton graduate, with an emphatic toss of his head. With that, he walked swiftly toward the long settee which stood against the wall. "I'm going to rant you all out," he declared smiling at its three feminine occupants who were watching him curiously. They rose hastily, and pushing back the settee, he wrote on the wall with a flourish, "Richard Halliburton, October 29, 1927."

"There now!" he spoke with satisfaction. That's all my space. Nobody can get in that corner after that."

"And now you want some books autographed, don't you?" he asked glancing at a number of his own books placed conspicuously on the table. Upon receiving an affirmative reply, he sat down at the table, scribbled a hasty signature, and then sighed with relief. "There's that!"

"I'm a reporter from the University of Kentucky paper," I made bold to say. "Won't you tell me something for our publication?"

"Well, what do you want to know?" he asked. "I was editor of a school paper at Lawrenceburg Academy and also at Princeton. Do you think that might be of interest to your paper?"

"By the way, I was asked to speak at Centre college, although I didn't get to go. Centre's a rival of your's, isn't she?"

"Oh yes, they are our athletic enemies," I admitted, thinking of certain football games of the past. "Why? Do you play football?"

"No, I haven't played since I was twelve. But I remember when I was captain of a corner lot team." He laughed ruefully. "About all the exercise I get now is riding in taxis and whirling a walking stick."

I thought of the exercise he must have had scaling the heights of the Matterhorn, hiking through India, and performing hundreds of other similar feats; but I said nothing.

"This is an attractive little place," the youthful author remarked, glancing around the tiny, green-tinted bookshop. "I don't suppose you sell many books of mine?"

"Oh, but we do," the librarian protested. He went on unheedingly. "I guess a little place like this can't afford to buy them. It costs too much."

That wasn't exactly pleasing, but before the librarian could again protest, he arose, glanced at his watch and then at me. "Really, I don't know anything to say. Are you coming to hear me speak this afternoon?"

"No," I said hesitatingly.

"Well, suppose you come as my guest. Then you can hear everything about me," he commanded. "You'll probably be bored," he added in an undertone as he left.

Half an hour later, I slipped into the rear of the crowded Lafayette ballroom. I watched Richard Halliburton nonchalantly standing on the platform, hands behind him. Then for two hours I forgot about his appearance and scarcely noticed his rapid gestures, for I was absorbed in his tales of wonder. I listened to his story of a modern Odysseus. I hear him quietly and humorously tell of carving his initials on top of Mt. Olympus, of consulting the Delphic oracle, of running the marathon in a taxicab. I could almost see him struggling through the waters of the Hellespont. Before I was aware of it, the blonde, American college-graduate, who, oddly enough, was recounting stories of "He-man" feats to an audience composed mostly of women, had finished.

He was surrounded by a crowd of admiring women. To them all he responded smilingly and courteously. Finally when the evening had vanished, I went up to him. His eyes had lost their enthusiastic look, and he seemed old and tired.

"Oh, you did come after all," he said kindly.

I certainly enjoyed your lecture," I told him, "but I should think you would be bored to death with it all."

"Oh, I don't get bored, but I do get tired sometimes," he answered, somewhat wearily. "However, I have a

KENTUCKY MEETS 'BAMA SATURDAY

(Continued From Page One)

terback and Gill fullback.

"Those who are on the trip to Birmingham are Captain Wert, Jenkins, Portwood, Gill, Bell, Griffith, Mohr, Ellis, Curry, Pence, Dees, Drury, Walters, Covington, Summers, Miller, McKelton, Kirkendall, Blanton, Miller, Ford and Franklin.

Coach Harry Gamage, Bernie Shively, Athletic Director Boles, "Doc" Rhodes, Trainer Mann, Manager Laufer and Kenneth Gregory round out the party to 'Bama.

PAN POLITIKON BEGINS STUDY

(Continued From Page One)

18 and 19. His subject will be "Sketches in Economic History of Russia." At the second hour on November 18 Dean Weist will speak on "Economic Changes in Russia from 1914 to 1917."

The last week in this month will be devoted to lectures given by the art teachers to all art classes. An exhibit of several fine Russian paintings is being considered at the Art Center.

FIRST ISSUE OF 'LETTERS' COMES OUT THIS WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

by for "Letters." An article on this foremost Kentuckian will follow in a future issue.

An outstanding piece of work is the article on "Modern American Literary Criticism" by Joe Lee Davis, instructor in English. "Alongside this new literature has appeared at last an American literary criticism," says Mr. Davis, in showing the development of literary criticism in 48,000 CHRISTMAS CARDS now on display. Your name printed free with each order. adv. Guy Johnson Printing Co.

AMERICA. In his article we find much of the spirit of "Letters." Here surely, is a praiseworthy bit of writing.

The editor of "Letters" is Prof. E. F. Farquhar, associate editor are Prof. L. L. Dantzer, Prof. G. C. Knight and J. L. Davis. Assistant editors are J. H. Palmer, Newton Combs, David Alexander and Elizabeth K. Smith.

SIGMA DELTA CHI MEETING

Regular meeting of Sigma Delta Chi will be held tonight at 6:45 o'clock in The Kernel office. Every member is requested to be present as important business will be discussed.

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Students' Shoe Shop

ACROSS FROM PATTERSON HALL

Shoe repairing of any job done by a man with real experience. Right at your service. We fix shoes while you wait.

SHOE SHINE 5c PRICES LOWER

This is an opportunity for you to have a shoe shop next to your door.

385 1/2 S. Limestone

McATEE SHOE SHOP

Shoe Artisans with a Reputation

WORKMANSHIP UNSURPASSED

PRICES LOWER

ON S. LIME OFF MAIN

"EXPERT AND SANITARY BARBER SERVICE"

Stop on Your Way to and From the Campus AT THE

Viaduct Barber Shop

"Where College Men Go"

H. M. DAVIS, Prop. 177 E. HIGH ST.



Warmth and Wear

Yet withal a style that is at the very peak of today's demand.

Many moons have set since we have had so attractive a selection to offer.

\$40

Braeburn

Smart Stylish Clothes for College Men

THE K SHOP

In the Tavern Building

BRANCH STORE OF KAUFMAN CLOTHING CO.

48,000 CHRISTMAS CARDS now on display. Your name printed free with each order. adv. Guy Johnson Printing Co.

BOSTONIANS

THE STANDARD

Individuality

INDIVIDUALITY of style is not a matter of price as Bostonians prove. And over a million men have found that Bostonians never sacrifice style to comfort — nor comfort to style. Mostly \$7 to \$10 the pair.

S. BASSETT & SONS

236 W. Main St.



Pipe paths lead to P.A.

YOU can take the long, circuitous route and come to P.A. by degrees, as you eventually will, or you can cut corners and start right with The National Joy Smoke. Open a tidy red tin of Prince Albert, drink in that rich, rare aroma, and you will decide on the quick route.

Your first taste of P.A. in a pipe will clinch the decision. What a smoke, honestly! Cool as a conference in the Dean's office. Sweet as getting back on unlimited cuts. Mild as tea, but with that tobacco body that satisfies your most

deep-rooted smoke-hankering. No matter how fast you feed it, P.A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Just cool contentment and solid satisfaction with this long-burning favorite of experienced jimmy-pipers. Ream out the old pipe and give it a brand-new deal with good old P.A.—today.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, round and half-round tin humidifiers, and round crystal-glass humidifiers with sponge-maintainer top. And always with every bit of tin and pack removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!

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