

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 6—

Cadet Hop in the afternoon at the gymnasium.
The Kappa Delta fraternity entertaining with a formal dance in the evening in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

O'Hara-Jones

The wedding of Miss Eugenia O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara, of Williamstown, to Mr. Richard Jones, son of Major and Mrs. T. Jones, of Arizona, will be solemnized on February 13, at the

home of the bride in Williamstown. Miss O'Hara was a member of the January graduating class. She is well-known on the campus for her cleverness and her charming personality. She was a member of the Sigma Beta Upsilon fraternity, of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity, and of Mortar Board. She was active in student self-government affairs and was a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the Kernel staff.

Mr. Jones was formerly a student at Washington University, at St. Louis, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. After the ceremony, the couple will leave for Arizona. Their friends here join in wishing them every happiness.

Delta Zeta Tea Dance

One of the most attractive tea dances of the season was given by the Delta Zeta pledges in honor of the active members on Saturday afternoon, January 16, from 3 until 6 o'clock in Patterson hall.

Tissue roses, in which clackers were concealed, were given to the girls. The boys' favors consisted of whistles in the form of cigars and cigarettes. Ferns surrounded the orchestra, fruit punch was served and peppy music

was furnished by the Rhythm Kings orchestra.

The active members are: Ruth Madison, Katherine Demit, Ruth Fields, Margaret Wootton, Ethel Bernard, Corrine Cowgill, Ann Williams, Mary Jane Lyle, Alice Young, Jane Lewis, Christine Anderson, Mary Giles Thorne.

The pledges: Betty Benson, Celona Reese, Bena Latta, Nancy Kedwell, Lydia Lathal, Laurett Tiley, Muriel Hinks, Eleanor Beggs, Wilma Robinson, Ella Marie Kintler, Henrietta Howell, Mary Kate Bledsoe and Mary Allen Steers.

Founder's Day Banquet

Sigma Beta Upsilon fraternity celebrated their founder's day on Saturday, January 23, in the private dining room of the Lafayette hotel.

The decorations were in scarlet and silver, the fraternity colors. Tapers in silver holders and red roses adorned the table. Miss Anna Marie O'Connell, toastmistress, called upon Misses Edith Minihan, Kathryn McGurk, and Mary Alex O'Hara for toasts. Presentation was made by the alumnae of two silver cups to the best all-around member of the active chapter and of the pledges, namely, Miss Beth Huddleston, active and Miss Elizabeth Shea, pledge.

Charming favors of silver bar pins bearing the greek letters of the fraternity were given the guests, which included the active chapter, alumni, and pledges.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Eugenia O'Hara was honored on Saturday evening, January 23, with a surprise miscellaneous shower at the Sigma Beta Upsilon chapter house following the founder's day banquet. Miss O'Hara is a January graduate and is to be a February bride.

Tea at Maxwell Place

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained at Maxwell Place with afternoon tea for the visitors who were here for Farmer's Week at the university, and for the board of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

Stroller Dance

Following the Georgia Tech game on the evening of January 22, the strollers entertained with a subscription dance in the gymnasium. The committee in charge of the arrange-

ments was composed of John Dabney, Phillip Rush, and Dow Caldwell.

PERSONALS

Alpha Xi Delta—Miss Elizabeth Williams, of Louisville, spent the week at the Alpha Xi house on S. Limestone.

Tri Delt—Miss Ruth Shelton, of Ashland, spent the week-end at the Delta Delta house on E. Maxwell.
Miss Charley Smith, of Owenton, returned Friday, January 22, from Chicago, where she attended the Little Sister movement of the Y. W. C. A. as delegate from the university.

Prof. Lorado Taft, of Chicago, famous sculptor and lecturer, gave two interesting lectures at the university Thursday, January 21. The J. B. Sax Memorial fund made it possible for Mr. Taft to come to the university.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank McVey will entertain with the afternoon tea Wednesday for the students and faculty. Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Thelma Johnson, of Kansas. Miss Johnson was pledged after the last issue of the Kernel came out and this has been the first time that a notice of it could be published.

Flirtations With

Mr. Grehan

(By BETTY REGENSTEIN)

As usual, Wednesday afternoon found the most attractive and popular place on the campus Mrs. McVey's famous tea. But there was something different in the atmosphere at the "President's Mansion" this particular afternoon. Every other minute some co-ed was busily engaged with the ever-present dorine. They stood five or six deep around someone, the center of attraction.

If you have ever tried to get through a group of girls when they don't want to move, you will understand why it was nearly half an hour before I could find out who it was, Mr. Grehan, of course! I might have known. Laughing, joking, wonderfully interesting, so nice, and yet he just would not flirt. It was aggravating. Well, popularity is a great thing, and I've always wondered why everyone wants to take journalism. Still—that doesn't explain why so many boys like it—it's not a "snap." Oh yes, they want to see how he does it. Good luck, boys!



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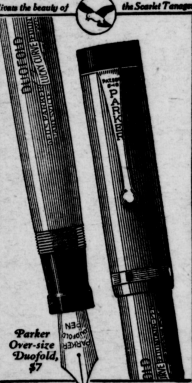
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The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

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A UNIVERSITY FIRE ALARM

The Kernel would like to take this opportunity to set before the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky what it considers one of the direst needs of the institution, an automatic fire alarm connecting all parts of the campus.

Last fall the university installed a private telephone exchange with a central switchboard in the Administration building connecting all other buildings on the campus. If one wishes to get in connection with someone out in the city, they first have to get in touch with the university operator. If the central switchboard of the university is closed, no connection with the city operator can be obtained. Every week-day evening after 6 p. m., and on all day Sunday, this central switchboard of the university is closed and if one wishes to call out in the city he has to go off the campus. After the above named hours there is no means of communication between the campus and the city other than by person.

Suppose a fire broke out in one of the university buildings after 6 p. m. Sunday? There are many sources through which this could occur, chilly or cold nights fires are kept burning in nearly all the furnaces various buildings on the campus. A student putting in extra hours of night is making experiments in the chemical laboratory and, through error in his formula, cause an explosion which might prove disastrous. There are only two of the prominent sources through which a fire might start. There are many others. Again, what if a fire were to start? Who would give the alarm? True, there is a night watchman on the campus but by the time he could reach the nearest fire box the flames might gain such headway that they would be beyond control by the time the engines arrive. An automatic fire alarm might prevent this.

No doubt, all of the buildings on the university campus are heavily covered with insurance and a fire might not prove of any great financial loss to the institution. But there are other than financial matters which should be taken into consideration. There is always the danger to human life. A fire in the Chemistry building, in which so many high explosives are housed, might prove fatal or injurious to residents living in its vicinity. The sparks from a burning building are sometimes carried for long distances by the wind and a fire on the campus might prove to be the cause of several others in the surrounding area.

This is a problem which should be given serious thought, not only for the sake of the university, but also out of consideration of those who reside in its immediate vicinity. At present, this institution has no means whatever of quick communication with the city after 6 p. m. in the evenings and on Sunday. An automatic fire alarm, connecting all the buildings on the campus, so that in case a fire broke out in any of them it would be set into operation, would insure the university against any great loss by fire and the inconvenience of congested classrooms during the period of time it would take to reconstruct a destroyed building.

The Kernel sincerely hopes, through its interest in the welfare of the university, that the Board of Trustees will think seriously of this problem and will bring it up for consideration at its next regular meeting.

JOSEPH F. MUSSELMAN

Word was received by Dean Paul Anderson on January 9, of the death of Mr. Joseph F. Musselman, one of the best-known consulting engineers in New York City, who died suddenly of pneumonia at his home in Bronxville, Westchester county, N. Y., on January 6. This news comes as a great shock to the institutions and faculty members of the University of Kentucky, from which institution he received the degree of mechanical engineer in 1903, as his great work throughout the different parts of the United States has done much toward raising the standard of the Engineering College of this university.

The deceased was born in Scott county, Kentucky, on February 4, 1878, the son of James F. and Penelope (Burgess) Musselman. He received the degree of mechanical engineer from this university in 1903, and immediately after graduation began to specialize in steam heating and power plant construction at Louisville, Ky. For eight years he was chief assistant engineer for the Brotherhood in New York City and for the past decade he has had an office as consulting engineer in New York City.

Musselman was president of 721 Ocean Avenue, Inc.; a director of 5, Hacon, & Henry, Inc.; editor of an engineering magazine, "Equipment"; and secretary of the Agricultural Review. During the year he was urged by the government on numerous projects, among which were the eminent air nitrate works at Muscle Shoals, Toledo and Cincinnati.

He was also consulting engineer for the Pennsylvania State office building, the Milwaukee County General Hospital, and a number of other civic objects. He was affiliated with the National Society of Heating and Venting Engineers, and the Engineers Club of New York City. In addition was secretary and treasurer of the New York Association of Engineers.

To show the great love and respect which the citizens of Bronxville held for Mr. Musselman, the following extract from the resolutions on his death passed by the village board of trustees at a special meeting, has been taken from the Bronxville Press of Friday, January 8.

"Joseph F. Musselman, a Trustee of this Village, died today. This Board meets to record and to attempt to express the sorrow of its members at the

loss of their friend. Mr. Musselman's expert engineering knowledge and skill, his temperate, wise judgment, his courageous support of what he believed to be right, his indefatigable industry, his mastery of detail, and his ever mindful realization that he was a trustee for the people of Bronxville are known and appreciated by those who worked with him on behalf of this village. No matters involving the welfare of the village or its duty to any of its people were too trivial to receive his personal attention. His unselfishness, modesty and courtesy endeared him to every one of his associates. The members of this Board take this means of expressing to the people of Bronxville their regret at the loss sustained by the village and to the family of Mr. Musselman, their own sorrow and sympathy."

At this meeting it was also decided to hang the village flag at half-mast for a period of one week out of respect to Mr. Musselman, and on the day of his funeral all the offices of the village closed for the afternoon.

The students of the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky should feel pride in the fact that so great and beloved a man as Mr. Joseph F. Musselman should be produced through the same course of training under which they are now struggling and should derive satisfaction and elation from the thought that they, too, are being offered the same opportunities and advantages which this man was offered and grasped.

Here is a man who entered upon his college career with hardly a cent, worked his way through in the face of many hardships, made every minute of his time count, was graduated with honor and became one of the greatest men of his profession in the country.

You students of today have these same opportunities, along with the advantage of many other improvements, and with a little determination, such as that displayed by Mr. Musselman, can become just as great and successful a man as he.

LITERARY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

J. B. Johnson is New President of Patterson Literary Society. Moss, Bullock and Robertson Fill Other Positions

ORGANIZATION GROWING

J. B. Johnson, senior in the College of Law, was elected president of the Patterson Literary Society at its regular meeting, held December 20, in the Little Theatre. Other officers elected were Robert Moss, vice president; John R. Bullock, secretary and treasurer, and B. A. Robertson, sergeant-at-arms.

The officers elected at this meeting serve for the second semester. Officers for the first semester of next year will be elected at the last meeting of the society held this semester. The by-laws of the society make all officers ineligible for reelection the ensuing semester.

Society Reorganized Last Semester

For more than forty years the Patterson Literary Society enjoyed a continuous and prosperous existence on the university campus. Interest in the society began to dwindle a few years ago and about four years ago the society ceased to hold meetings. This past semester a few students realizing the need of a university literary society met and, under the guidance of Prof. T. T. Jones, reorganized the Patterson Literary Society. Since its rebirth the society has held meetings regularly every two weeks and is rapidly growing in size.

Has Rich Endowments

The Patterson Literary Society is richly endowed. Through the terms of the will of the late President Patterson, after whom the society was named, it is able to offer several valuable prizes annually for declamation, orations and essays. At a very near meeting the officers expect to have the trustee of President Patterson's estate speak and explain the terms of the will affecting the society.

Morse A. Cartwright Pays Visit to U. of K.

Assistant to President of Carnegie Corporation Inspects Art Department

Morse A. Cartwright, assistant to the president of the Carnegie Corporation, of New York City, paid a visit to the University of Kentucky on Tuesday, February 2.

Mr. Cartwright was especially interested in the fine arts and spent most of his time in the department of art in conversation with Prof. Carol

—one kiss from him and the girl announced her engagement!

BEN LYON
is SOME
BLUEBEARD!

SANFORD'S PASTE



Dries Quick
Sticks Tight
Never Stains

especially in the field of fine arts. While in Lexington, Mr. Cartwright was entertained at dinner in the home of President McVey, after which he left for Berea on a similar mission.

In the student publication at "Armour Institute," Chicago, births



and marriages are listed as "Standard Practices."

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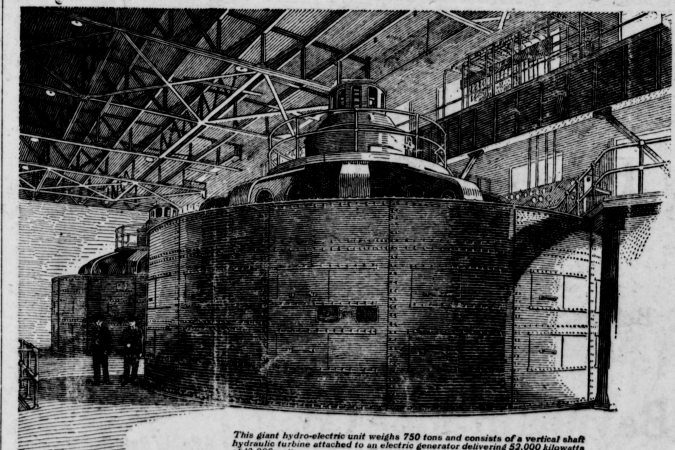
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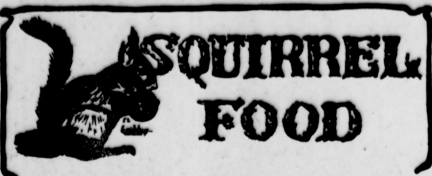
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One of the features of Dad's Day celebration at Northwestern University was a fray on the football field between halves at the half all dads were called onto the field, a football kicked into their midst, and soon the dads were scrapping as fiercely as the varsity team had been



(By Lacie Cook)

AFTER THE ACID TEST. THEN WHAT?

I can't begin this here composition like all the other comedians do—"All I know is what I read in the papers"—as I haven't seen a paper for two weeks, being this survival of the fittest was on. I must say I never in my life seem coffee, double strong dopes, and alarm clocks so popular. Akkie had one of the latter, you know, "the worst enemy a feller has," and the rounds that little Ben made would have made Ben Turpin look straight at you. The diamond necklaces of the detective stories wasn't in it as to the number of thefts committed on its nickel-plated behalf. Akkie and I really did cram; Akkie studied so much that her S. P. became a P. S.

Now, I know you're sick enough with exams as it is, without my bringing them back to your recollection, but I must tell you what one famous collegian told me about exams. "Exams," he says, "is the absence of things remembered and the presence of things forgotten."

Freshies Arrive

The what—the new freshies. Akkie says she's so glad there are some she can put it over on now. She told me about this dumb little thing which registered in front of her, and filled out his card thusly:

Born—Yes, but I don't remember the event.
Parents—2.
College you wish to enter—U. K., you darn fool, what do you think I'm here for?

As for me, when I seen these lowest of creatures, I just had to break into rhyme:
Freshman are like little amoebae
As through the buildings they scurry
Never knowing where to go
And always in a hurry.

I ain't been here long enough to advise the little freshies but one thing I know—Freshmen, don't put paper in the desks. If you fill 'em up, where in the Sam Hill do you think upper classmen will put theirs?

Let Us Rise and Sing

Once more the months have rolled by and it's time, again to repeat the "Collegiate Blues."
Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these—I've flunked again.

Now that that heart-rendering number is over with, we will all stand and sing our semi-annual "We Welcome You" to the tune of "More Fish in the Sea."

Welcome, little freshie, don't you cry
You'll be a senior by and by.
Funk and Wagnall's may be considered an authority in defining words, but any college man can tell you what's wrong with this:
"Flapper—A young bird not yet able to fly well."
(It may have been in days gone by but things ain't what they use t' wuz.)

Co-ed—Do you like music?
Ed—Yes, why?
Co-ed—I heard your socks the other day.

BAIRD'S MANUEL ON OUR CAMPUS

(For the benefit of new students.)
Alpha Gamma Epsilon—Lawyers and Felix Cats—Nuff said.
Alpha Sigma Phi—Four wheels without breaks—"Halitosis."
Alpha Tau Omega—We specialize in big, strong athletic brutes.
Chi Sigma Alpha—Tends toward the studios.
Delta Tau Delta—We advertise the best lunches on the campus, weenies, and sour kraut.
Kappa Alpha—Beautiful new frat house behind the bushes.
Kappa Sigma—We claim more squirrelness and campustia than any other frat on the campus.
Phi Kappa Tau—We really prefer curly-headed men.
Pi Kappa Alpha—"Air-catcher," "high hat," and cold ad air" make up the greater part of our dialect but in spite of that we still have "prestige" and "rate."
Phi Delta Theta—The world's best brands of tea studied by us.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Guarantee any election on the campus.
Sigma Beta Xi—The Hut, our next door neighbor.
Sigma Chi—All sworn members of the "Water Wagon."
Sigma Nu—Advantageous position overlooking campus. "Sees All; Knows all."

Sororities
Alpha Delta Theta—Our hand painted furniture is the pride of our hearts.
Alpha Gamma Delta—For the benefit of anxious mothers, we recommend our glass porch as a protection for their daughters.
Alpha Xi Delta—We are quite near to the most select college cafes—Fountain of Youth and The Tavern.
Chi Omega—We know there are more cars in front of our domicile on

J. Franklin Phipps, you're ever the same!

We are the ultimate gainers of your deeds.
Through you, our school, if it so needs

Will reap the rewards of fighting fame
That's beyond reproach and the shadow of shame!

So, J. Franklin Phipps, here's a toast to you,
J. Franklin Phipps, may you always be true
To those ideals that you have taught
Through the famous feats which you have wrought!
—Tomcats of the '25 Season

By a vote of 1709 to 315 at Pennsylvania State College expressed their disapproval of compulsory chapel. This was one of the largest votes ever polled at Penn State College. With these returns as a basis, it

is expected that the Student Council will petition the Board of Trustees for abolition of the institution.

The chapel referendum came at the culmination of a two weeks discussion of the question. The entire campaign was managed by the Penn State Collegian.

The richest sulphur deposits in the United States are in Louisiana and Texas, near the coast.

Solomon had 1,000

Brigham Young had 50

BLUEBEARD has only

7 Wives—

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\$15,000.00 Cash Prizes
For Feeders of Dairy Cows and Beef Cattle

Every state fair and livestock show conducts a feeding contest. The premium list is the book of rules. Every contestant must pay an entry fee or stall rent and also buy his feed.

Most of these fairs and shows are commercial enterprises and they are expected to earn a profit. They are supported by all agricultural colleges and livestock associations because they help the farmer and feeder.

We thoroughly believe in rewarding feeders for their skill in getting the utmost out of their feeding materials. They should be encouraged in every way possible, therefore we have launched the greatest feeders' contest of all—

122 Cash Prizes—\$15,000.00

- 14 Prizes for Cow Testing Associations \$3,000.00
- 14 Prizes for Individual Dairy Herds 2,100.00
- 7 Prizes for Championship Cows 1,000.00
- 14 Prizes for Beef Cattle Feeders 2,500.00
- 12 Prizes for supervisors or verifiers 2,850.00
- 24 Prizes for herd managers 1,250.00
- 37 Prizes for co-operating feed dealers 2,500.00
- 122 Prizes, totaling \$15,000.00

Every feeder of six or more dairy cows, or forty or more beef cattle is urged to enter this contest. You can feed anything you like just so the grain ration contains 25% or more of Corn Gluten Feed—the protein feed that makes meat or milk at the lowest cost.

You should enter your college herds. The members of your animal husbandry classes should become certifying supervisors for other feeders. This will be valuable experience in your college course and may earn the superior prizes.

This contest starts April 1 and ends September 30, 1926. The simple rules and conditions are given in detail in our Bulletin, No. 4. This bulletin and our new book, "The Gospel of Good Feeding" will be mailed free. Write for them Now.

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We Tender Tribute

The following poem, written in tribute to J. Franklin Phipps, outstanding football player of the University of Kentucky, was written by a student of Ashland High school and published in Hi-Life, monthly magazine of that institution. The Kernel takes this opportunity to reprint this poem that the students of the university might see the great respect which the football men of Ashland High school hold for their veterans.

The poem follows:

J. Franklin Phipps, here's a toast to you,
J. Franklin Phipps of the White and the Blue.
We're not prone to forget your brilliant past;
Your athletic achievements of the highest class.

We miss, no doubt, your fighting pluck
But State's the gainer by our bad luck.
Remember Frank, your Tomcat rank—
The tri-state terror, the mighty tank!

We read of your Centre-smashing game,
And reading, felt the glow of fame;
Its close proximity to your name.

WHEN style is combined with quality and long life, as it is in a Stetson, there can be no question as to the hat you should wear.

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When it's the night of the season's most festive dance—and Mimi, herself, has consented to go—when in a last moment before starting you thank your good fortune—have a Camel!



WHEN the night of the famous prom has come—and you contemplate your luck and your greatness—have a Camel!

For Camel adds of its own romance to every memorable event. Camels never tire the taste, never leave a cigarette after-taste. When you light a Camel, you may know you are smoking the world's mellowest cigarette.

So this night, as you fare boldly forth to society's smartest and gayest affair—learn then how sympathetic, how really fine and friendly a cigarette can be.

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Wildcats Show Best Form Of Season To Down Crimson Tide

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KITTENS DEFEAT CUBS, 31 TO 28

Heizer Is High Point Man in Game Which Sends Kentucky's Freshmen Stock Soaring in State Title Race

THIRD WIN FOR KITTENS

The Kittens gained revenge Wednesday night by defeating the strong Georgetown first team outfit by the close score of 31 to 28. This game was a decided improvement over the one played with Georgetown earlier in the season in which the Kittens were hopelessly outclassed by the Cubs.

In the first half each team alternated in throwing goals. Knadler and Heizer contributed some pretty shots in this frame while the guarding of Portwood broke up a number of Georgetown's attempts to register. The half ended, 14 to 14.

In the second half the Kittens started off with a rush, and before George-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX by HOOVER

It was a grand and glorious occasion, as the newspaper men of the school would say. I mean the examinations.

It was just as auspicious for the Wildcats as they have won an even quartet of games since the last issue of the Kernel issued and ran their string of consecutive victories to six.

These include wins over Georgia Tech, Centre College, Georgetown and Alabama, the latter team by the wide margin of 27 to 16 in the biggest upset of the season. Alabama bested Tennessee the following night 42 to 21, while they trounced Vanderbilt by a wide margin the night previous to their Kentucky engagement.

So far the Wildcats are undefeated in the south and are on top of the southern conference heap with two victories, alongside Maryville, Maryville, with four, naturally has the call over Kentucky. From all indications the Wildcats will go into the southern conference tournament on February 26 one of the outstanding favorites and local fans will not be surprised if their team brings home a championship.

THE CAST IRON DOG

Many an absent minded citizen has affectionally patted the cast iron dog that stands at the entrance to the Hay Hardware Company's store at Vine and Limestone streets. Efforts have been made to trace the history of the dog but nothing has been learned except that it was probably cast by the old Lexington Boiler works which once stood on West Main street. It has been in the possession of the Hay Hardware Company for 30 years and is said to be more than 75 years old.

Now ain't that interesting? How old does that make the dog?

PERSISTENCE PERSONIFIED

I've heard all my young life that persistence always reaps its reward. Doctor Miner came rushing into our Milton class just before examinations started, head down, with a serious look on his face and closed the door before he realized he was in the wrong room. But the doctor told me he'll recover.

The day before examinations Dr. Noe, of "Old Tip Sams" and "Blood of Rachael" fame, left a parting shot for us to live on. Feeling sorry for the class, I suppose, he read a poem and remarked: "That poem did you more good than reading the whole book."

My cow, why didn't he read it to us September 26?

"Heard the new asthma song?" somebody asked me the other day. "No," I replied, "what is it?" "Yes sir 'asthma' baby."

WHOD'OF THOUGHT IT?

Here's something shocking. Was talking to Carol Sax the other day down in the Lafayette lobby and when he had finished the last lap on his two hour conversation he was talking about radio. And he remarked that although he wasn't crazy about the new invention he had "a little radio still in my home."

I don't know what kind that is but I bet its a humdinger. Now wouldn't it look funny to see an art prof in jail for such a thing?

It fell my luck to cut a wisdom tooth during examinations but I suppose such a thing was very appropriate, taking all books and turns into consideration. I allowed as how I was going to get all that was coming to me, however, so I stuck it out and I ain't on probation either. So everything's all hunky-dory.

Got a letter from Herb Carter before exams and he inclosed a clipping from one of the Birmingham papers which I reproduce below:

"Captain Kirwan, of the Kentucky Wildcats, has been named a member of the Kentucky football staff of coaches for 1926. Kentucky has a wealth of fine material and the Wildcats are just about due to cut a wide swath in Southern football. The Kentucky boys stack up more on the order of the Washington Huskies than any other set of Southern players seen during the 1926 season."

All of which is quite complimentary to Coach Murphy and his Wildcats. "Here is a clipping from one of the Birmingham newspapers which may give the campus a bit of cheer," Herb wrote. "It appeared the day after the Crimson Tide came back from the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena. I thought possibly you may want to use it. Give the bunch my regards and tell them I regretted not being at the ADS initiation. No doubt, though, the goats did not foster the same sentiment. Best regards, Herb."

GOODY!

Headline in newspaper: "ATTORNEY GENERAL GOES TO WASHINGTON IN WHISKY CASE." Oh, murder!

And two others: "SPANISH FLEET BOTTLED UP IN MANILA," "U. S. FLEET TANKED UP IN SIDNEY."

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BLUES' STOCK IN SOUTH IS RAISED

Roughness of Visitors Work Hardships on Them; Kentucky Displays Brilliant Brand of Basketball

WILDCATS' STANDING 1.000

(By WAYMAN THOMASSON)

Jubilant from a victory over Vandy that raised their Southern Conference standing to three games won and one lost, the University of Alabama's Crimson Tide surged into the university gym Monday night and attempted to submerge the Wildcats in their first conference defeat. However, inability to control the ball without handles, and the lack of a versatile attack to penetrate Kentucky's near perfect defense, caused the Crimson Tide to foam only meekly as it was administered a 27-16 drubbing. It was Kentucky's sixth consecutive victory.

Alabama Scores First

Alabama started things with a rush after the initial whistle when W. Young, Crimson center, caged a crisp shot. However, that action started more things than an Alabama score. It also started Kentucky. A five-man team with all playing as one, passed and dribbled through the Crimson Tide's defense with confident precision and accuracy to run up a 16-6 score during the first half. And Alabama, dazzled by the Wildcat's demonstration of the game's fine points, settled into its five-man defense formation for the last three minutes of the half and attempted to find out "what it was all about," while Kentucky, well satisfied with a ten point lead, played among themselves with the ball at their end of the court. Due to a belated rally in the last period and to the fact that Kentucky played a waiting game, the The Crimson team was able to score ten points to the 'Cats eleven. The brilliant play of both teams was marred by the rough tactics employed by the players in guarding. Hudson and W. Young, Crimson gladiators, were removed from the battle because of personal fouls.

Play in Championship Form McFarland, Mohney, Besuden, Jenkins and Carey played with equal brilliancy on a team that looks good

enough to compete for Southern championship honors in the finals of the tournament at Atlanta the 28th of this month. Every man was in his proper place at the appointed time to carry out the machine-like plays given them by Coach Eckland. Paul Jenkins was not only in his place but everywhere else at the same time. His floor work was the feature of the game. Gayle Mohney continued his scoring proclivities and Captain Carey demonstrated again that he is the best standing guard in the South. Besuden and McFarland showed a striking return to form. McFarland shot with his old time accuracy and Besuden played his best game of the season.

Vincent, Alabama guard, was the outstanding player for his team. His defensive play fitted in well with that of the rest of the Crimson quintette and he led in scoring with seven markers.

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YELLOW JACKETS PLAY ACE; LOSE

Wildcats Completely Stop Tiny Hearn. Seven Foot Center, Scores Only Eight Points

FIRST CONFERENCE WIN

In the opening conference game, the Kentucky basketball team showed that they had a team worthy of the crown of the South when they passed, shot, dribbled and fought their way to a 25 to 24 decision over the basketball team from Georgia Tech.

The Yellow Jackets, superior to the



Wildcats in height and effectiveness, were unable to cope with the alertness and unchanged fighting ability of the Blue and White players, who swarmed on the leather like bees around a hive.

After taking a 13 to 12 lead as the whistle ended the first period, the Golden Tornado played its last ace in the final quarter when the Blue and White unexpectedly would slip through and sink a crisp shot.

A crowd of 3,000 that packed the new gymnasium to the inch, witnessed one of the most brilliant games the Wildcats have ever staged in Lexington. The contest was replete with thrills and each team fought desperately to maintain the lead.

Outside of McFarland, Mohney, Underwood, Jenkins, Alberts and Carey Kentucky had no stars, but these men formed a constellation that won for Kentucky a game of much interest. The Tornado was well represented by "Tiny" Hearn, giant center, and Moreland, a forward.

The Summary:

Georgia Tech (24)			
	FG	F	FC
Wilder, f	0	1	1
Moreland, f	2	1	0
Wilde, f (c)	1	2	0
Barron, c	0	0	0
Hearn, c	3	3	2
Rosser, g	1	1	4
Player, g	1	0	0
George	2	1	0
Totals	10	9	4
Kentucky (25)			
McFarland, f	3	2	2
Mohney, f	1	6	1
Underwood, c	2	1	0
Jenkins, g	1	1	0
Alberts, g	1	0	0
Carey, g (c)	0	1	1
Totals	8	11	9

Referee: Head, of Louisville.

Georgetown Is Defeated In Listless Contest

Although Behind at Half Wildcats Forge to Front Quickly and Win Eased Up

Playing a listless game, the University of Kentucky basketball team

A Beauty Harem That Would Make a Sultan Howl With Glee!
Bluebeard's 7 Wives

45 TO 25 LICKING GIVEN COLONELS

Starting With Rush, Local Five Swamps Lexington Boys by Humiliating Score

MOHNEY IS HIGH SCORER

Although the Centre College basketball team was delayed 35 minutes on their journey to Lexington for their initial game of the season with the Blue and White, the Wildcats were waiting patiently for them and not more than an hour had elapsed before the Gold and White were eliminated from the struggle for the state crown, when the Kentucky five ran up a score of 45 to 25.

The Wildcats started with a rush and were soon leading the Colonels by many lengths. The visitors seemed lost on the spacious floor for a while but as the game progressed their eye for the hoop became more trained and a score was made now and then.

When the timer's whistle sounded the end of the initial half the Blue and White were holding the Colonels in tow by the count of 23 to 17.

From the beginning of the second half on through to the end of the fray the story is easy told as the score goes to show, Kentucky making 22 points and the Centre five accumulating eight markers.

To McFarland and Mohney go the honors, they making 10 and 11 points respectively. O'Neil and Summers can well be handed the crown for upholding the Colonels, making nine and six markers respectively.

An evening buggy ride was held by 40 men and women of Baylor University as a protest against the recent ruling by the dean of women prohibiting riding in automobiles in the evening by the women of the university.

defeated the scrappy Georgetown College quintette Saturday night in the men's gymnasium, 25-20; this encounter making the second victory of the Cats over the Tigers this season.

Kentucky was leading, 4-1, a few moments after the initial toss-up but the visiting team launched a determined and varied attack that carried it into a seven-point lead at the half.

The Cats assumed their old time form on taking the floor in the last half, and superb floor work, resulting in the registering of numerous crimps by Mohney and Jenkins, made them complete masters of the situation before the conclusion of the contest.

Georgetown exhibited a well-balanced and neatly functioning quintet which proved itself a worthy opponent of the Blue and White.

Captain Carey, always consistent, played a stellar game, and to him is due a great amount of credit for the sixth consecutive triumph of the pace-setting Cats.

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