

STUDENTS WILL HEAR PHYSICIAN AT CONVOCATION

Dr. A. W. Morgenstern to Speak on Interesting Phase of German History

GERMAN COMPOSERS WILL BE FEATURED

Speaker Is Famous in Clinics of European Countries as Eye and Ear Doctor

The second convocation of November will be held in Memorial hall this morning at 10 o'clock, under the auspices of Pan Politikon, students organization to promote the study of foreign countries at the university. The speaker will be Dr. A. W. Morgenstern, formerly at the Royal eye and ear clinic in Berlin, and later in the same capacity for one year at the eye clinic, Basle, Switzerland. He is eminently fitted as a speaker on Germany, as he devotes his summers to the study of his fatherland and its neighboring countries. Last summer he was one of those privileged to go on the Virginia cruise sponsored by the Classical League of America, in honor of the 2000th anniversary of the birth of the poet Vergil.

At 3:30 in the afternoon Dr. Morgenstern will show some interesting slides in Dicker hall, and will explain them in German. The German club will be his host, and they urge all who are interested to come to the lecture, especially those townspeople who are not natives of Germany. In cooperation with the theme of the speaker, Dr. Kelley will play a number of selected German compositions at the convocation. This program will include "March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn, "The Little Musical," "Unfinished Symphony," and "Marche Militaire" by Schubert. The sub-committee of Pan Politikon will serve as ushers. They will be the following: Miss Lillian Combs Meschen, Miss Mary Edna Montgomery, Miss Mary Sydney Hobson, Miss Jeanette Lehman, Benjamin Shepley, Miss Margaret Pat Rankin, Ray Trautman, Charles Redinger, Hugh Jackson, William Woodcock, and Paul Anderson.

Original Play to Receive Award From Strollers

Strollers, student dramatic organization, has announced that it will award a prize of \$50 to the student writing the best full length original play. The contest will close on every student enrolled in the university.

The purpose of the contest is to further interest in drama among the student body and to provide a forum for the Stroller production next spring. It will be remembered that last year the organization produced "The Color," an original musical comedy, but musical comedies will not be accepted. Plays may be of any type, but must be typed on one side of the paper only. Manuscripts may be either mailed or brought to Rex Allen at the SAE house. The contest closes February 1. The committee in charge of the contest is composed of Andrew Hoover, Stroller director, Christine Johnson and Thomas L. Riley. Strollers will meet at 7 o'clock office to complete plans for an annual night of the organization, Amateur night. The arrangements will be announced next week. Tryouts for Stroller eligibles continue.

Memorial Service Held for Engineers

The university chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held a memorial service for two of its members who died during the past summer, at its regular meeting Wednesday. Those honored were William W. Bradley, Greenville, and Curtis A. Kinsbery, Winchester, who were graduated from the College of Engineering last June. Bradley, who was working for the Kentucky State Highway Department, died October 5 following an accident which occurred when he was caught in the slip of a concrete mixer by a truck while working on the mixer. Kinsbery, who was employed by the Barton company at Bowling Green, died August 2, 1930 after several weeks of illness. He was a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity at the Cosmopolitan club at the university. A short history of their lives was given by William Seaker and Nathan Schwartzman. Bart Peuk, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the Engineering college, also gave short talks.

Kentucky Representatives

William Ardey, and Hugh R. Jackson, above, are university foreign representatives who will participate Saturday evening in a debate with English representatives from Cambridge University. Messrs. Jackson and Ardey have appeared in numerous debates before high school and college audiences recently. Jackson will graduate from the College of Arts and Sciences in '31 while Ardey is a junior in the same college.

Virginia Professor Stops at University on Trip to Convention of Engineers at Louisville

W. S. Rodman, head of the electrical engineering department of the University of Virginia and vice-president of the southern division of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, stopped at the university here Monday on his way to attend the southern district convention of the A. I. E. E. which was held last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, in Louisville. Prof. E. A. Bureau, Prof. Brinkley Barnett, and Prof. W. B. Freeman and 18 students, College of Engineering, also attended the convention.

Mr. Rodman said that Jefferson was interested in practically all branches of science known to man at the time that he carried on experiments in many of them. In building his home, Monticello, near Charlottesville, Virginia, the present site of the university, he desired many devices to add to its comforts and conveniences; among these devices were folding doors, a wind direction indicator inside the house, and a barometer.

Jefferson designed and planned the first group of buildings at the University of Virginia. These buildings were designed by Thomas Jefferson, the architect, said Mr. Rodman.

Prof. Bureau and Prof. Barnett left Tuesday for Louisville to attend a meeting of the university Professor's Association held at 7 o'clock Thursday night in room 122 of the new Education building. The program was composed of short talks by Professor Freeman, Dr. Woodcock and Beaumont, who told of their experiences while visiting European universities.

Dr. C. C. Ross, president of the organization, presided at the meeting, and a short business session preceded the talks. Following the discussions by the various professors, many interesting views of university and students life were projected on a screen, supplementing the speakers' addresses.

Professors Meet For Discussion At Education Building

"Observations of European Universities" was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the university Professor's Association held at 7 o'clock Thursday night in room 122 of the new Education building. The program was composed of short talks by Professor Freeman, Dr. Woodcock and Beaumont, who told of their experiences while visiting European universities.

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Y. M. C. A. BIBLE GROUPS

Attendance records of the Y. M. C. A. Bible discussion groups of the past month, have been satisfactory. It was announced yesterday that the purpose of these meetings is to instruct the students, through the medium of the university professors, in some of the modern problems which confront them to do with religious and social life.

NO KERNEL FRIDAY

There will be no Kernel on Friday following the Kentucky-Tennessee football game. The Kernel will be edited Tuesday, November 29, by eight papers. The entire staff will merge as a single unit for this edition. Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the Engineering college, also gave short talks.

U. K. CAMBRIDGE TO DEBATE HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

"Resolved That Emergence of Woman From Home Regrettable" Is Subject

WILL USE SPLIT-TEAM METHOD OF DEBATING

Audience to Have Vote on Question Preceding and Following Debate

With the drawing of intramural debating season to a close, and a series of intercollegiate debates with Murray Teachers College now fading into the background, the university debating team will hold their first international discussion of the year when two of its members, Hugh R. Jackson and William Ardey, will appear in joint debate with the Cambridge (England) University team at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

PHI BETA PLANS MUSIC PROGRAM

Women's Musical Fraternity to Present German Music in Cooperation with Pan-Politikon

Phi Beta, honorary musical fraternity for women will present a program of German music at the vesper hour in the Memorial hall at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 23.

AG. CLUB TO HAVE ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Block and Bridle Club Will Sponsor Colorful Event to Be Held at Judging Pavilion Tonight

At 7 o'clock tonight the livestock judging pavilion will be the scene of one of the most colorful events held on the campus this year. The annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the Block and Bridle club cooperating with the students of home economics and agriculture, will present a varied program of contests, exhibits, pledges, exercises, and music.

The complete program of the festival includes: Band 7:15 p. m.; Curtain 7:30 p. m.; Wreath Contest; Introducing Ringmaster; Dairy Cattle, George Harris; Girl's Milking Contest; Mounted Band; Polka and Ribbon Judging Contest; Stag Fair; Ribbon Awards.

U. K. Representatives Attend Conference

Holiday, Frye, and Smith Go to National Press Convention at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frances Holiday, Jackson, managing editor, and Coleman Smith, Lexington, business manager of the Kernel left Thursday for Pittsburgh where they will be the representatives of the Kernel at the annual convention of the National College Press Association. The convention, which is held annually in Columbus, Ohio, is featured by several entertainments which include speeches by prominent authors, dancers, luncheons, and tours of the city.

WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS DINNER

The Woman's Club of the university will give a dinner Friday evening, Nov. 29 at 6:30 o'clock, in the hall for the members of the faculty. The finance committee of the club is in charge of the arrangements. The first of the series of dinners of the club is in charge of the arrangements.

English Representatives

N. C. Oatridge and A. E. Holdsworth, above, will represent Cambridge of the University of Kentucky Saturday evening. Messrs. Oatridge and Holdsworth are prominent in scholastic and extra-curricular activity and have wide experience in public speaking.

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LITTLE SPEAKS TO Y. M. AND Y. W.

Louisville Mission Worker Cites Progress of Ethiopian Education in Southern States

Dr. John Little, graduate of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., met with both chapters of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night, and delivered a lecture and told of his work with the Negro of Louisville. He has been active in the line of work in founding and promoting the interests of the missions for colored people in Louisville and other parts throughout the South.

Government Appoints Faculty Members On Kentucky Group

Two university faculty members have been appointed by Governor Sampan on the state Employment Committee, formed to aid the jobless in Kentucky during the coming winter. Dean West, of the College of Commerce, was named chairman of the committee while Prof. James W. Martin was appointed as secretary. Other members of the committee are Wood Aston, Lexington, and Joseph E. Johnson, Lexington.

Fraternities to Have Intramural Football

Many Teams Are Expected to Enter Competition for December Games

Pan-Hellenic Meets Under New System

At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council which was held Thursday night at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house, a new system was inaugurated. Council members entertained at dinner at the house in which they met. On the night of these meetings one member of the entertaining fraternity will visit each of the other fraternities.

NOTICE

Dean P. P. Boyd, of the Arts and Sciences College, announced yesterday that many students have failed to get notices which have been placed in the mail boxes recently. Students failing to report to the dean's office at the next meeting will be in the office will be reported to the committee on Scholarship and Attendance.

WILDCATS PLAN ALL CONFERENCE SCHEDULE IN '31

Six of Eight Games Listed for Most Difficult Season in Recent Years

BLUE DEVILS TO MEET CATS ON STOLL FIELD

Washington & Lee, Maryland, Duke, Alabama, V. M. I., Tennessee, Are Carded

By ELBERT McDONALD

For the first time in history the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky will play an all conference schedule which will begin October 3, 1931. If plans made by the Athletic Council are successful, the Wildcats will play eight games, of which six are already scheduled. It is one of the most difficult schedules ever attempted by grid representatives of the university. The schedule includes the strong teams of the conference.

WILL PLAY DUKE

Probably the most important game scheduled to date is with Duke University. It will give the Cats another chance at the famous Wade-Whitely game. They are expected to win. The game is held out for a game earlier than '32.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS FACULTY MEMBERS ON KENTUCKY GROUP

Two university faculty members have been appointed by Governor Sampan on the state Employment Committee, formed to aid the jobless in Kentucky during the coming winter. Dean West, of the College of Commerce, was named chairman of the committee while Prof. James W. Martin was appointed as secretary.

WOMEN STUDENTS MUST MAKE TRIP ON SPECIAL TRAIN

The following statement, regarding women students who are to attend the Kentucky-Tennessee football game in Knoxville on Thanksgiving day, have been issued by the office of the dean of the Women: All women students of the university, under chapters selected by the dean of women.

PERMISSIONS TO GO TO KNOXVILLE

Permissions to go to Knoxville must be secured at the office of the dean of women not later than Nov. 22. Written permissions from home must be in the hands of the dean by that date.

LAMP AND CROSS MEETINGS

Lamp and Cross, Senior honorary fraternity for men, held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night in the Kentuckian office. Among the subjects which were discussed was a plan for a dinner dance which will bring together the alumni members of the organization and the active members of the fraternity.

FACULTY CLUB TEA

A Faculty Club tea will be held Wednesday from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. in the club rooms of McVey hall. All of the members of the club are requested to be present at the tea.



NOVEMBER PRAYER
I like to watch the leaves that dance
Upon November trees;

They lend my soul a little prayer,
They make me softly say:
'When autumn comes into my life,
Let me be brave and gay.'

CALENDAR
Friday, November 21
Fall Festival at 7 o'clock at the
Judging Pavilion, sponsored by the
Block and Bride club of the College
of Agriculture.

Convocation at 10 o'clock at Memorial
hall conducted under the auspices of
Pan Politikon. Dr. A. F. Morganstein,
the speaker.

Class in international relations,
Pan Politikon dinner at the University
Commons, in honor of Dr. A. F.
Morganstein, at 6:30 o'clock.

Debate in the evening by the
University and Cambridge University
in the auditorium of the Training
school.

Sunday, November 23
Vesper Services in Memorial hall
at 4 o'clock.

Tea after the services in the faculty
club rooms from 5 until 7
o'clock.

WEDDINGS
The following announcements
have been received by friends at the
university:

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams Lyle
announce the marriage of their
daughter,

Mary Jane Dean
to
Mr. Robert Owen McGary

Saturday, November the fifteenth
nineteen hundred and thirty
Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. McGary is a graduate of the
university, where she was a member
of Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. McGary is a graduate of the
university, where she was a member

of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Since
graduation, he has been connected
with the Carrier Engineering cor-
poration, of Newark, N. J. Recently
he was placed in the Sales Depart-
ment and transferred to the New
York office.

Mr. and Mrs. McGary will be at
home after November 25, at Eliza-
beth, N. J.

Spicer-Gilb
The following invitations have
been issued:

Mr. and Mrs. Carey A. Spicer
invite you to be present
at the marriage of their daughter
Stella Vance

to
Mr. Elmer Gilb
on Friday afternoon, November
twenty-eighth,

nineteen hundred and thirty
at five o'clock

Calvary Baptist Church
Lexington, Kentucky

Miss Spicer is a student at the
university, and a member of Alpha
Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Gilb is a former student, a member
of the coaching staff of the univer-
sity, and a member of Phi Kappa
Tau fraternity. Many parties have
been planned in honor of the
bride-elect, among which are the
following:

Miss John L. Gillham gave an
afternoon bridge party Monday at
the Green Tree.

Miss Christine Johnson entertain-
ed with afternoon bridge Tues-
day at her home at 3:30 o'clock.

Wednesday night, Misses Betty
and Sydney Tipton gave a dinner
bridge party at their home on the
Russell Cave Pike.

Miss Katherine Davis and Miss
Miriam Sloan have planned an
afternoon bridge for Friday afternoon
at Miss Sloan's home on east Max-
well street.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Harold
Fallon, Miss Charles Hagyard and
Miss Hagyard will give a
bride tea at the Lafayette hotel.

Club Hours Prof. Webb
held the November meeting Friday
afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home
of Mrs. E. L. McDonald on McDow-
ell road. There was a large attend-
ance and a much enjoyed talk was
given by Prof. William Webb on the
planting and care of gladiolus bulbs.

Faculty Brides
The faculty brides of the Univer-
sity Women's club were entertain-

ed by Mrs. Frank L. McVey at her
home, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'
clock. Mrs. R. B. Lamb, chairman
of the brides, was in charge of the
program, which included initiation
at a social hour.

Mrs. McVey was assisted in en-
tertaining by Mrs. Lunde and her
committee, Mrs. Walker, Mrs.
Mrs. L. A. Chamberlain, Mrs. W. L.
Rouse, Mrs. Merton Oyley, Mrs.
Gayle Mohney and Mrs. Irwin
Shannon.

Reading Circle of Arts
The first regular meeting of the
reading circle of arts was held
at the home of Mrs. D. H. Peak,
Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. George Edwin Smith, chair-
man of the group, presided for
the business session which was
organization and routine affairs.

Miss Margaret Horsfield, program
chairman presented Dr. W. J.
Galloway of the English department
who discussed, "The Need of Dis-
cipline in Modern Literature."

Mrs. Peak was assisted in en-
tertaining by Mrs. George Smith,
Mrs. Ralph Maxson, Mrs. George
Roberts, Mrs. E. Freeman and
Mrs. D. V. Terrell.

University Women's Association
Miss Margaret Corwin, of New
Haven, was principal speaker at the
November meeting of the Lexington
branch of the American Association
of Women which was held Monday
afternoon at Patterson hall at 3:30
o'clock.

Miss Corwin, who is a graduate
of Bryn Mawr College, is the sec-
retary of the Graduate School of Yale,
and as director of the North Atlan-
tic Section was at one time a mem-
ber of the board of directors of
the American Association of Uni-
versity Women. Miss Corwin came
to Lexington to address the branch
in its various activities and brought
to the organization much interest-
ing information.

Miss Ethel Parker was the chair-
man of the committee in charge of
arrangements for the meeting.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertain-
ed with an enjoyable luncheon,
Saturday, in the private dining room
of the Chalmers Corner. Decora-
tions of fruit and autumn flowers,
carried out the autumn color
scheme.

About twenty-five members of the
sorority were present.

When K-examined by a friend
of ours concerning her fear of men
at this high-school-that-passes-for-
a-university a K. D. maintained
that she was afraid of no man "No
my dear, not a single one." After
considering the question a brief
sentence however, she said that she
had quite forgotten about Cornett
Martin.

The Chi Omegas are getting off
to an early start and unless the
dear old Kappas are very care-
ful their reputation may suffer.

And on that subject we are re-
minded of Menckens who said, he
thought that the fact that the
sacred institution existed
at all was proof of the ability of
women to establish conventions
which would be to their advantage
and which would operate to the
decided disadvantage of men. All
of which is true, regardless of the
Chi Omegas.

We are starting early this year
to remind the morons that they
who read this are expected to remember
what we write on Xmas with some little
token of their esteem. Last year
we received two pencils and a sheet
of paper. We are hoping to do bet-
ter this year.

Since we have been able to learn
little of the activities of our beloved
eds and eties during the past week
other than that the mighty Kelly
dashed down the field in the V. M.
I. game some fair femme in the
stands screamed, "Run you Home-
wreck," we must necessarily abbreviate
this charming column.

At Murray a peculiar system of
logic is used on the debate plat-
form. Because one has a right to
commit any act it is right for him
to do so. Let the Kappas figure
that out.

With the editor having a glorious
time at a convention and the man-
aging editor writing the races for the
Courier Journal the dear old
Kernel struggled lanchely out last
Tuesday.

We have been accused of soft
soaping the Kappas.

When the fond fraternity brothers
do not laugh at your defeat then
you do not belong to a fraternity.

The dear old Dame tells us that
the famous "Shipwreck" Kelly has
flushed this final flash on the turf
of stoll field. The little boy has
military aspirations, we are told.
If he looks any better in a soldier
uniform than he does in a football
uniform the ancient Gods on Mt.
Olympus should hide their ugly
faces in shame.

The university Senate seems to
believe that students must be regu-
lated in precisely the same manner
that is used in caring for four year
old children. If the strict rules of
this institution did not conform so
habitually then a striking example
of non-conformity would be seen
immediately on the campus.

W9JL to Arrange
VK6MO Schedule

Local Station Hopes to Com-
municate Regularly With
Foreign Station

W9JL, the short wave radio sta-
tion of the university, has not as
yet arranged a schedule with sta-
tion VK6MO of Australia, although
it is hoped that it will be done soon.
The appointing of a regular hour
for communication would permit
W9JL to carry on conversations
with VK6MO at stated intervals, rather
than any time both stations
happen to be on the air together.
A prize was awarded to the uni-
versity station by the American
Radio Relay league, for having han-
dled the highest numbers of mes-
sages during July, August and Sep-
tember.

W9JL, operated by students of the
College of Engineering, has been
in contact with stations in all parts
of the world, and has received cards,
acknowledging the receipt of mes-

sages from Canada, Mexico, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand, South America
and from a great number of the
United States. Mr. Isaac Watkins,
an instructor in the College of En-
gineering, is in charge of the sta-
tion.

McVEY SPEAKS

President McVey, speaking on the
topic "Guidance Through the Sec-
ularization of Education on the Sec-
ondary Level With Education on
the College or University Level,"
addressed more than 1,000 delegates
of the eastern Kentucky Teachers
Association, assembled Friday at
Ashland. This week Doctor McVey
is attending the conventions of the
Association of Land Grant Colleges
and the Association of State Uni-
versities in Washington.

First non-com: "I'd like to take
Pershing's place in the army."
Second non-com: "What do you
mean?"
Third non-com: "I'd like to retire
from it for life."

BUS TIME TABLE
CONSOLIDATED
Lines

Table with columns for destination (Cincinnati, Detroit, Chicago, Louisville, Knoxville, Harlan, Middleboro, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Ashland, Huntington, Washington, Hazard, Bowling Green, Nashville, Owensboro, Paducah, Richmond, Somerset, Danville, Maysville, Lancaster, Paris, Midway, Paintsville, Calverton, Lawrenceburg, Wilmore) and departure times.

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J. D. Purcell Co. It's A Wise Student Who Shops EARLY for Christmas Gifts. REMEMBER THE LARGEST STORE IN LEXINGTON OFFERS YOU THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF GIFTS.

Grenadine SILK HOSE. FULL FASHIONED \$1.29. Lovely Sheer quality that wears like iron! Picot Top, French Heel. Silk from top to toe. Can be had in 8 of the best shades!

Slip-on Kid Gloves \$1.98. Black, Brown, Beaver. A fresh shipment just unpacked! Adorable soft kid slip-ons are in greatest demand for smart wardrobes just now. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. P. K. seams.

Brilliant New Scarfs \$1.59. Heavy Crepe Squares, Triangles and long scarfs that give a winter costume loads of dash. They're only—

Special! Regular \$5.00 three-piece Boudoir Set \$2.98. Here's what every girl adores for Christmas! Exquisite simulated pearl on simulated amber, rose, green, white or mauve. Find out what her favorite color is right away, then come in Saturday and see these regular \$5 sets. Set consists of comb, long handled brush and long handled mirror.

MEN'S GIFT SETS—consisting of Shaving Lotion, Cream, Talc and Soap in a Christmas Box \$1 & \$2. KIPPY KITS—a novel and most welcome gift! Genuine leather kit (pecked, size) with whisk broom and chamalois shoe cloth. Black, Brown, Tan, or Blue \$1.19 & \$1.69. NEW CIGARETTE LIGHTER—candle stick shape with assorted colored tapers. Lighter is in the end of taper concealed..... \$1.49

VISIT THE LARGEST TOY DEPARTMENT IN LEXINGTON AT PURCELL'S WHEN YOU BUY GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES.

When a Beret is Just Right It Makes the Smartest Hat for Youth. Also when the crown is shallow—with a few softening tucks. These important points are all noted in the simple little hat of exquisite fine felt. NEW ARRIVALS: METAL TRICO GOLD AND SILVER TURBANS. Actual \$10 and \$12.50 Hats. SMART HATS \$1.95 Values to \$6.50. Mitchell, Baker & Smith

SOCIETY

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Mary Lily Grimes spent last week-end at her home in Sharpsburg.

Alpha Delta Theta sorority held open house for the Delta Chi Fraternity Friday.

Delta Zeta sorority announce the initiation of Miss Dorothy Compton, Lexington.

Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta announce the pledging of Misses Jean Harris, Winchester, and Sarah Land, Lexington.

Miss Aline Wortman, Bellefontaine, Ohio, spent the week-end with Miss Josephine Cooty at the Delta Zeta house.

Mrs. Glenn Smoot, Dover, spent a few days with her sister, Miss Margaret Smoot, at the Delta Zeta house.

Miss Frances Baskett, Cynthiana, has been a visitor at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Miss Lucille Staley spent the week-end at her home in Chicago.

Misses Martha Bland Hobson and Anne Dalmas have returned to Ashland after a visit to Miss Mary Sidney Hobson at the Chi Omega house.

Misses Martha Fenton, Cincinnati; Elizabeth Tinsley, Louisville; Lois Adams, Paducah; Mary Moore Milton and Mary Virginia Marrs, Lawrenceburg; and Lyle Walters, Shelbyville, were at the Chi Omega house for the football game.

Visitors for last week-end at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were: Messrs. Harry Craft, Jerome Gemmill, and James Hendon, of Danville; and William Conley of Carlisle.

Mr. Rupert Whitton spent the week-end at his home in Grayson, Ky.

Mr. Charles Goodman returned

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LEXINGTON, KY.

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Christmas Cards

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ALL KINDS OF PRINTING

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North Upper Near Fayette Bank

BASSETT'S

FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES

FRIENDLY FIVE
Modified Munsion last for Military and Dress wear

FRIENDLY FIVE
Brown Calf Wing-tip Brogue
A real service shoe

FRIENDLY FIVE
Russian Calf, Scotch Grain plain toe for all purposes

Friendly Five Shoes, modestly priced at \$5, are made of the finest genuine calfskin and in the smartest and most popular styles. Try on a pair today—here.

S. Bassett & Sons

140 West Main Street

Tea For University Students

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained the students and faculty of the university Wednesday afternoon at the home with the usual enjoyable tea in their honor.

Mrs. Bernard Shiver presided at the tea table and poured tea for the guests.

Assisting President and Mrs. McVey entertaining were the following: Misses Frances Barker, Evelyn Grubbs, Frances Griffin, Angela Hanlan, Katherine Katterjohn, Billy Maddox, Helen Tabb, Dorothy Tanner, Fanny C. Woodhead, and Mary Allison Threlkeld.

About 200 guests called during the afternoon.

Dale Robinson

The marriage of Miss Mary Eliza Dale of Lexington and Mr. James Wellington Robinson Danville, was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lafayette Dale, on the Nicholasville road.

Dr. A. W. Fortune, assisted by the Rev. Charles E. Powell, performed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Hamilton College, and received her diploma last June from Chevy Chase School, Washington, D. C. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, and Phi Beta Kappa honor society in musical society.

Mr. Robinson was graduated in 1928 from Centre College, where he held Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He was a member of the "Praying Colonels" football team while at Centre.

Following a motor trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will occupy an attractive home in Danville.

Afternoon Tea

Mrs. George Edwin Smith of the English department, was hostess at tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for members of the Delta chapter, of Phi Omicron sorority.

WRIT FOR TURKEY DAY IS VALUABLE

Thanksgiving Proclamation Lost for More Than a Century. Is Now in Library of Congress

Few Americans know that the original Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation was lost for more than a hundred years; that it was found at an auction sale in 1921; that it was bought by the Library of Congress for \$300; and that it now resides in the archives of that institution—one of the most valuable documents in the world. The Division of Information and Publicity of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, in a statement issued today, relates the story of the lost proclamation.

On September 25, 1789, Elias Boudinot introduced the following resolution in the House of Representatives:

"Resolved, That a joint committee of both Houses be directed to wait upon the President of the United States, to request that he would recommend to the people of the United States a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging, with grateful hearts, the many mercies and favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity to establish a national day of observance for their safety and happiness."

Harmless as this resolution seems, there were objections to it. In reading the Annals of Congress of that period, we find that Representative Aedanus Burke of South Carolina thought we should not mimic Europe "where they made a mere mockery of thanksgiving."

Representative Thomas Tudor Tucker, also of South Carolina, argued that it was not the business of Congress to set for a national day of Thanksgiving.

"They (the people) may not be inclined to return thanks for a Constitution until they have experienced that it promotes their safety and happiness."

These objections, however, were overruled; the resolution was passed and sent to the Senate for concurrence. The Senate approved and appointed its committee to wait on the President. The joint committee was made up of Ralph Izard of South Carolina and William S. Johnson of Connecticut, from the Senate; Elias Boudinot of New Jersey, Roger Sherman of Connecticut, and Peter Sylvester, of New York, from the House.

Washington complied with the request and on October 3, 1789, issued his proclamation, calling for a National day of Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 26.

And then the document dropped out of sight. It apparently was misplaced or attached to some private papers in the process of moving official records from one city to another when the Capital was changed. However, it happened, the original manuscript was not in the official archives until 1921 when Dr. J. C. Fitzpatrick, the Assistant Chief of the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress, and now editor of the forthcoming George Washington Bicentennial Commission series of Washington's Writings, "found" the proclamation. It was at auction sale being held in the American Art Galleries of New York City. Dr. Fitzpatrick, an expert in Washingtoniana, examined the document at the time, and was signed in George Washington's bold hand. Dr. Fitzpatrick purchased the document for \$300 for the Library of Congress, where it is now kept as a treasure. And no amount of money could remove it.

ROAMIN' THE RIAR' TO

WITH
Thomas L. Riley

Of the attractions now on view is the humorous in spots and dull in others: "The Gorilla" is a good adaptation of the familiar stage mystery-farce; and the only thing mysterious about "The Lady Surrenders," the "mystery" scene, is why it was produced.

The title of Robert E. Sherwood's delightful satire, "The Queen's Husband," is not considered sexy enough by Radio so they changed it to "The Royal Bed." Seems to be typical of the Hollywood mind.

This is the day of glorified western pictures and "Billy the Kid," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening at the Grand, is one of the latest camerized examples of the great open spaces. John Mack Brown appears in the title role as the latest camerized example of the great open spaces.

Mr. Robinson was graduated in 1928 from Centre College, where he held Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He was a member of the "Praying Colonels" football team while at Centre.

For those fans who wonder what has become of Thomas Meighan it will be of interest to know that Fox has recently signed him in a character part for "Young Sinners," a forthcoming production. He has been off the screen for more than a year.

Richard Arlen, Leon Errol, Mary Brian and Stuart Erwin are featured in "Only Saps Work," a Paramount comedy which, the States opens Sunday. The picture is said to be a merry mixup of bank robbers. We can scarcely picture Richard Arlen as a comedian. Leon Errol's elastic legs are called into much action, it is reported.

The Ada Meade next week, aside from his diverting stage shows, will have return showings on the Palace featuring the late Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackall; "Not Damaged," Lois Moran; and "Safety in Numbers," a breezy comedy starring Charles Rogers. We missed "Man Trouble" on its initial run and is said to be better than "Bally," her talking film debut. First

Latest reports from History have it that there are three kinds of government—of the people; that there are four races of men—foot race, automobile race, horse race, and boat race; and that other courts known besides the Supreme Court are tennis courts.

R. W. SMOCK
Watch Your Watch
Careful Watch and Clock Repairing
Work Called For and Delivered
PHONE 7638 157 S. LIME

Luboshutz Appears At Woodland Monday

Violinist Acquired Fame in East as Soloist With Famous Symphonies

Lea Luboshutz, Russian violinist, will appear in the second concert of the thirteenth annual Artists Series, at the Woodland auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Monday night, November 24. Mme. Luboshutz has acquired fame throughout the east as a violinist and has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Symphony, Chicago Symphony and Boston Symphony, also in numerous sonata recitals with Joseph Hoffman, noted pianist.

Mme. Luboshutz will play the following selections with Boris Ivanoff, as accompanist:

Sonata in G Minor . . . Tartini
Concerto . . . Tchaikovsky
Nigun E. Bloch
Prelude A. Chastin
Tambourin Chinois . . . F. Kreisler
Faust Fantasy . . . Wieniawski

Tickets are now on sale at the Lexington College of Music.

—Nov. 1 between White hall and the football field a ladies purse, containing some money, a girls ticket book, and other articles.

—A fraternity or sorority pin. Loner call "Daddy" Boie's office. Adv.

Guignol to Present 'Camille' As Second Dramatic Production

The cast for the second Guignol play of the season has been selected and is at present rehearsing for "Camille" by Alexander Dumas which will open at the theater December 8. The play attempts to answer the age old question: "What happens when a woman who is decidedly worldly wise falls in love with the boy who as yet tends to idealize all women?"

Director Frank Fowler announced at the beginning of the Guignol season that this year was to be the biggest in the history of the local playhouse and with the success of "The Royal Family" behind him and a vehicle as excellent as "Camille" to furnish the second rung in the ladder of the present season, patrons of the little theatre may expect the prophecy to be fulfilled.

The cast that was selected for the coming production is a well seasoned one, but there is a sufficient array of new talent to lend that novelty which is so vital to all productions. The cast:

Marguerite, Margaret Lewis; Madame Prudence, Ethel Morgan; Olympe, Alice Howes; Nichette, Gay Lougridge; Nanette, Lelo Robinson; Anais, Myra Smith; Servant, Hester Greene; Armand, Neal Cain; Uval, R. D. McIntyre; Varville, Horace Miner; Gaston, Donald Frost; Gustave, Frank Stone; Saint Gaudans, Perry Kraatz.

—The title of Robert E. Sherwood's delightful satire, "The Queen's Husband," is not considered sexy enough by Radio so they changed it to "The Royal Bed." Seems to be typical of the Hollywood mind.

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SIZES 11 to 17 — THIRD FLOOR

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Official Newspaper of the Students of the University of Kentucky, Lexington

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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FOOTBALL AND PATRIOTISM

ROBT. J. BRECKINRIDGE, Lexington Herald

Four years ago, after a high school football game, we asked one of the star players where he expected to attend college and he answered, "Anywhere except the University of Kentucky."

We were both Kentuckians and his answer was something of a shock to us. When we asked him what his reasons were for not going to the university, he had hesitated and we did not press the question.

A couple of weeks after he had the same answer from another lad.

Again, we gave a high school player of some reputation a lift one day in our car and, as this was his last year in high school, asked him where he was going to college. Back came his answer like a shot, "Anywhere but the University of Kentucky"—and he told us why he did not want to go to the university. He said that he wanted to make the Varsity football team at the college he went to and he believed he could play well enough to have a chance to make the Varsity team at any college—provided they wanted football players.

This meant that four short years ago the impression was, whether justifiable or not we do not say, but anyhow it was almost universal, that a man to be recognized as an athlete at the University of Kentucky had to qualify socially. If he was not a member of the P. D. Q. S., P. O. E. S., C. O. D. S. or P. D. S., the only letter he would ever get on his jersey would be "M"—and that would stand for "Mud." If he did not belong to some society there was a much better chance for him to be "Way-Back" than there was for him to be "Half-Back" and that the university politicians and old grads took their pick and the coach who was maneuvering under the name of coach took what was left.

Then along came a fellow named Gamage. We don't know Gamage—we don't know Shively—we don't know any coach nor any member of the football team except one boy, but we do know that Gamage and Shively have, in three short years, made a good team. They have established a reputation that you can bet on absolutely a square deal and we do know that the coaches, and the team which they have built, have been criticised bitterly because they have lost two games.

At the start of the season the team was ballyhooed so that a lot of people thought they were going to be champions. It was a good team at the start of the season—it is a better team now. There was never a greater exhibition of courage than our team showed in the two second periods of the game with Duke University, but it was never such a superlatively great team that it could overcome bad football luck.

In one of his starts Man of War was practically left at the post but he met on and won because he absolutely and definitely out-classed his field. The Kentucky team did not do that at the start of the season, in spite of the ballyhooing and boosting which went on, but the team has undeniable manliness, dauntless courage and good coaching. Gamage, is a coach, and the team, as a team, deserve the qualified support of every man in Central Kentucky who is interested in athletics.

The time a fellow needs a friend is when he is out of luck, and sneering allusions, sarcastic references and petty, slighting remarks are not the signs of friendship—they are the signs of a QUITTER. The University of Kentucky football team and its coaches never quit. Some of their strongest supporters in the days of prosperity have shown signs that lead one to believe they are going to curl up in the stretch like a quarter-horse would do in a two-mile race, and it doesn't look, listen or sound a bit good.

The boys deserve the support of everybody, and we don't believe—we KNOW—that if Gamage can do what he has done in three years, starting with worse than nothing, he can do a whole lot more in the next three—and we are for him strong.

PAN-POLITIKON

In the wake of the World War there spread throughout the colleges and the universities of this country the desire for better understanding of foreign customs and foreign people. On our own campus this movement found expression in the organization of Pan-Politikon, a group whose aim is the development of a body politic of world citizens. Acting upon the assumption that the average student, in the course of his college curriculum, has often neither the time nor opportunity for a study of the affairs of other nations, Pan-Politikon has outlined a definite program for world study. Each year since its organization this body has sponsored the directed consideration of at least two world powers. Speakers of national and international note have been brought to the university, and university convocations have been arranged for the benefit of the student body.

This year, Pan-Politikon has undertaken to bring about an intelligent consideration of Germany and the Netherlands. Despite Germany's world prominence there probably has been no country of which the student knows less. A comprehensive study of the peoples of Germany is therefore a most vital contribution to the university student body. Pan-Politikon should be highly commended for its work along this line.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is continuing its finance drive this week until November 26 in an attempt to raise \$500 from students. This, when added to the amount contributed by members of the faculty and the annual allotment from the university, will make up the year's \$1400 budget.

The Young Women's Christian Association is one of the oldest and largest women's organizations in the world. Branches of the organization are in every country. The United States division consists of associations of girls of every age and occupation, from the Girl Reserves for high school girls to the Y. W. C. A. working girls in cities and organizations such as the university branch.

Money contributed to the Y. W. C. A. is used to support students in every country in Europe and in South America; for national duty; the maintenance of social activities for students on the campus for whom the usual university life provides no other; and for the general upkeep of the organization such as speakers, interest groups, and socials.

The Y. W. C. A. is the only religious organization for women on the campus. It seeks to provide for devotional services in the form of vespers every Tuesday evening in Patterson hall; for a creative life for all women in the form of interest groups in dramatics, music, discussion on international, national and campus subjects and problems, to help other people by definite social service activities, and to help the women in the university to understand and follow a moral and spiritual life, symbolized by Jesus.

The insignia of the Y. W. C. A. is a blue triangle, symbolizing the three-fold purpose of the organization, spiritual, mental and physical development.

The organization is this year seeking to inaugurate a vocational guidance program. The money collected in the finance drive will also be used to buy the many books and magazines needed for a complete study of the subject.

The Y. W. C. A. also maintains a rest room in the basement of the Administration building for town girls, where frequent teas are served during examination times, etc.

FRATERNAL DEMOCRACY

The Men's Pan Hellenic Council is reinaugurating a custom which dropped out of existence several years ago. Regular meetings of the fraternity will be held at a different fraternity house each week. The meetings will be preceded by a dinner for the council members. On meetings nights the entertaining fraternity will send one man to every other fraternity house on the campus for dinner. This custom will promote a closer feeling of good will among the fraternities.

Fraternities are highly criticized for being undemocratic organizations. A plan whereby all fraternities have a chance to mingle with members of other fraternities should aid in preventing this criticism. Pan Hellenic deserves commendation for instituting and promoting such a program.

It is a custom on many campuses for fraternities to have a weekly exchange of dinner guests. In this way all fraternity members are given a chance to know members of all other fraternities and are able to meet on common ground. This encourages general campus democracy and also increases school spirit. It gives a feeling of unity to the fraternities and encourages them to get together as one big family instead of many small families. The school which has the most strongly united student body has the strongest school spirit. It follows that the school which has the most closely united fraternities will have the strongest school spirit. The Kernel believes that practically all student offices are held by fraternity men, and that student control is governed by them. Under these conditions, the unity which is brought about by close association follows and the university as a whole may thank the Men's Pan Hellenic Council for performing a great service for it.

HOUSE DANCES

After three months of waiting around and going to school to kill time the dance season is about to open. It will open with the customary bang. However many of the fairer sex are walling the fact that at present it looks as if there will be a decided decrease in the stag line. It has been rumored that a great number of the fraternities are returning to the ancient and venerable custom of having exclusive house dances.

During the past few years the bid list for house dances has become so large that many of the fraternity houses are practically too small

to accommodate the invited guests. This semester some of them are leaving bids only to members and alumni of the entertaining fraternity. The feminine element is decidedly peeved to think that the stag line will be limited to hostesses.

It has been stated that the origin of the return of this custom was not the fact that the houses were too crowded, but that the boys were getting tired of having too many stags present to ruin their individual fun. Evidently they seem to think that dances have lost their appeal in that they are given virtually in honor of the current girl friend instead of in honor of the current drag. Let us point out that the sorority dances do not limit their invitations, but that they give their dances entirely in honor of the current drag.

The masculine sex has probably taken this stand after some of their more illustrious members looked up the word dance in the dictionary. Dance comes from the old German word dancun, meaning to drag or to lead along. Accordingly a festive occasion termed a dance should be given in honor of those who drag and not those who are dragged.

Looking at it from another angle, the poor co-ed has to submit to being dragged around. Naturally this is offensive to her sense of feminine delicacy and in order to know that some sort of recompense has been made she feels that she should be the one who is honored. Co-eds say that the houses are not too crowded for that under the past system everyone was rotating from dance to dance and that a balance was maintained at all the dances, and the boys were given a chance to dance with many different girls. (They fail to mention the fact that it also gives the co-ed a chance to dance with more than many different boys.)

Time alone will tell whether the co-ed is right in her belief or whether the ed is fair in being consistently demeaning. In the meantime we are welcome to our own opinion in thinking that dancing is the ideal form of exercise even if it is merely a rhythmic form of physical exertion conducted with musical accompaniment.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

Back in the days when a college education was the exception rather than the rule, the question "Why Go to College?" often was asked. And those putting the query had reason for asking it, inasmuch as the majority of successful persons in the nation had, at most, high school education. So, higher education, entailing an almost prohibitive expense, was looked upon as a luxury rather than a necessity.

Today, the same query is heard, but for a different reason. Many of the successful men and women in the nation are non-college graduates. They recognize the value of education, but find it so seldom in the boy or girl who has been graduated from an institution of higher learning that they have come to believe that years spent in study have been wasted, for it is pertinently true that today's college graduate, with equanim and false vaude, is a hindrance rather than a help to some employer. The result is that certain phases of education acquired in college may have to be discarded and basic training begun, just as would be necessary in the case of a grade or high school graduate.

Is it small wonder, then, that many continue to ask "Why Go to College?" However, those asking it as a rule, are not college graduates, they would know the answer. In the first place the man or woman having higher education is potentially capable of a higher status in the world than those less educated. It may take but in the end class will tell. In the second, just as long as you start, to "learn the ropes," instance, there is more to an education than may be measured by the new small-size treasury notes. It has a value to the . . . consciousness of the person; it connotes appreciation of life and enables its possessor to give full value to things eminently worth while as the sands of life run swiftly into the shadows. And that is the answer to the question.

JEST AMONG US

It takes more than a yeast-cake to raise dough, nowadays. . . .

Betty Co-ed thinks steersage is the duty of her boy friend. . . .

Hash is a name that gets by with a lot of things. . . .

Trumping your partner's ace isn't half so embarrassing as having him trumpet that you trumped it. . . .

Bucknell has gone in for horses. That's nothing, we'll all go in for anything they'll take us as. . . .

The attraction that women have for men often is better expressed in money than in words. . . .

Speakers have marvelous opportunities, but they never stop to take advantage of them. . . .

Then there's always the blockhead who wants to know how curiously killed the cat. . . .

These evolutionists are doing a good job of sticking to their tails. . . .

Little Albie Booth has been a big boost to Yale. . . .

The motto of the World War seems to have been, "Go west, young man, go west." . . .

The whole trouble with the Wildcats is that they're too offensive to have a good line. . . .

There's always the lady who thinks the frontier is the first row in the balcony. . . .

It'd be a good idea to repeal the prohibition amendment if this drought doesn't come to an end. . . .

Testing Determines Which Grain Best For Use in State

As a part of its service to Wisconsin farmers the agricultural experiment station tests out varieties of grain from other states and counties which are being offered for sale in the state. The purpose of this service is to enable farmers to know which varieties are adapted to our soil and climate.

Because a variety has made a fine showing in another state or county or because a salesman shows a handful of fine plump berries, is no proof that it will repeat that performance in Wisconsin, declare University of Wisconsin agronomists who have found many of the highest yielding varieties of Northern Europe to be failures here.

Not sufficiently winter hardy to stand on winters; their wheat and oats become badly rusted, and the fine large plump oat berry becomes almost an empty hull in our climate, declared M. D. Leith of the agronomy staff. "Some of the European seed companies have branch offices in the United States, and find some regions where certain varieties are well adapted, but they must be given a careful trial to determine if they are suited for Wisconsin."

A two year test on Trebi barley which has been found to outyield all other barleys in the far West and in some sections of Minnesota and Iowa shows that it is not adapted to Wisconsin. It has been the lowest yielder in a two year test at the Experiment Station, yielding slightly over half of that of our best yielding strain.

For the past five years a much advertised oat has been peddled among farmers at a price as high as \$7.50 per bushel. It is a fine looking oat in the hand and in the field when conditions are just right for it, but such conditions have not happened at Madison in the last four years. The average yield for this period on the Station test plots was 34.8 bushels per acre, almost exactly half the yield of the State's Pride for the same four years.

Among the low yielding varieties are such fine sounding names as Perfection, New Victory, and Orienta. Mr. Leith is urging Wisconsin farmers to remember that seasons are so variable that a one year test is of little value, and suggests that the station is equipped to give all of these new varieties a careful test. Experience so far gained is against the new variety being better than the ones bred for Wisconsin conditions.

Women in Japan are enthusiastic participants of billiard games. Some of the billiard establishments have separate rooms set aside for women's use.

Miss Katherine L. Beringer, aged 24, was recently made secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Sunbury, Pa.

LUNCH at BENTON'S

We serve hot chicken, croquettes, soups, chilli, delicious salads and dainty sandwiches. Unusually fine home-made pies and cakes

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Benton's Sweet Shoppe

FAMOUS FOR CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKES

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Have Your Suits Cleaned and Pressed Now, for that week-end date

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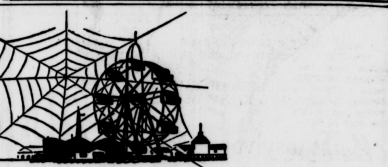
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Prescriptions

Main and Deweese



... and so they put this abandoned playground to work

Several years ago a group of Western Electric men set out to find the best location for a vast new telephone manufacturing plant.

To assure availability of labor the site must be near a large city, yet land prices must not be prohibitive. Transportation facilities were of utmost

importance. Local civic policies must be favorable to the growth of industry. Months

of fascinating investigation revealed an ideal site—a once famous playground near

Baltimore, which no longer paid its way. Here was an interesting

problem, and an indication of the diversity of work that all comes under the heading of "Backing up the Bell System."



Western Electric

Manufacturers... Purchasers... Distributors

SINCE 1881 FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

University Gentleman and Scholar Discusses New Absence Rules with Ancient Philosopher

By PAT RANKIN

One lovely November afternoon I wandered off into the fields. The sun was shining intercutly through the trees, barren of leaves, casting shadows of phantasmagoric beauty in every conceivable direction. As I lost myself in thought for what seemed like of infinite duration I became aware of the presence of some one close by my side.

"Good afternoon, my boy," said this stout fellow with a flowing beard and a pug nose, "may I ask the name and trend of your thoughts?"

"I was thinking of the rules," I replied, almost listlessly, "and may I ask that you think of them too?"

"The absence rules?"

"Yes."

"They are undoubtedly the best that could be devised. They have an unique application to your university. You should be proud to be under the surveillance of such an institution. Your school should be congratulated upon the extreme sagacity and intelligence of those who designed them."

"But don't you see that in many cases there will be unusual hardship, that some students will be compelled to spend, perhaps another year in school, when they could be meeting the world and enjoying life?"

"Certainly, that is true, but let us consider what the authorities have had to say about this. You are studying law. What did Blackstone have to say about the matter?"

"Blackstone failed to make specific mention of the matter."

"That is extremely unfortunate," he replied, "Blackstone should have not overlooked such an important matter, but he was a very busy man, involved in the affairs of his day, and could not possibly be expected to have for seen all difficulties, be-

ing only a lawyer, and not a philosopher. But he did lay down the proposition that where there is an individual hardship, which conflicts with a proposition of intellectual abstraction, known as a rule of law, the hardship must be endured, and the law preserved, for the law is above humanity."

"Conceding that this is the best possible university, and that its rules are designed for the best, designed to evince more interest in our welfare, what do you think would be the next best school?"

"In order to arrive at the second best university, I shall have to ask you what you conceive to be the function of your school?"

"I should think it plain," I replied, "that the purpose of this school is to prepare students for life, and engage their interest in some things that will enable them to drink the sweetest and avoid the bitterest that must come to those who are engaged in the arduous task of living."

"In that case there must be no rules at all. Students should be allowed to pursue the things of their own interest, and avoid the things that are extremely distasteful to them, for the intellect is not active when its environment is not conducive to its ambitions, and to apply it to things not of its interest is a waste of time."

"I should allow the students to do as they please, come to school when they desired, and do the things that seem nearest to their interest."

"But there is one rule that I would enforce, and I don't think of the student body of your university. I should undoubtedly require each student to choose himself a mate while in school, and divorce her before he left, if he desired, for the reason that they will, in this manner become more intimately acquainted with the problems they are to come in contact with when they have passed out of this peaceful halcyon of confining rules and regulations."

"Your university, that is your second best university, that is the place where the beauty of life should be encouraged, and the

spontaneous cooperation of the common interest be cultivated, but such a scheme has no place today, it would be designed for those who live on heaven. Your school prepares men for a world of machines, a world of rules, and for those reasons it is the best possible school in your age. You must be content, and above all things do nothing about it. I gained the opportunity of drinking hemlock, because I talked too much. Think whatever you will but do not talk too much."

I turned again to ask him another question and the queer old man was gone.

DEAN RELEASES FINAL CALENDAR

Social Affairs Committees Make Several Changes in Schedule Which Appeared in Kernel

The committees on social affairs have completed and corrected the social calendar for the coming year. Several changes have been made in the list of dates which appeared in the Kernel Tuesday. Following is the final corrected and approved social schedule for 1930-31, as released from the office of the Dean of Men:

November 29: Delta Chi Alpha Gamma Delta (tea dance).

December 6: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma (tea dance).

December 13: Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Tri-Angle, Phi Kappa Alpha, Cadet Hop (tea dance).

December 19: A. T. O. Luncheon (tea dance), Phi Kappa Alpha (formal).

January 10: Sigma Beta Xi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Xi Delta (tea dance).

January 17: Sigma Nu, Cadet Hop (tea dance), February 7: Lambda Chi Alpha, Cadet Hop (tea dance).

February 14: Zeta Tau Alpha (tea dance), Kappa Delta (formal), Alpha Delta Theta (formal).

February 21: Kappa Delta (formal), Kentuckian (formal).

February 27: (Fri.) Military Ball (formal).

March 7: Alpha Sigma Phi (formal), Cadet Hop (tea dance), Stroller (formal).

March 14: Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (formal).

March 21: Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma (formal), Phi Kappa Alpha (formal).

March 28: Chi Omega (formal).

April 11 (Fri.): Cadet Hop (formal), Phi Delta Theta (formal), Delta Zeta (formal).

May 8: Engineer's Day.

May 9: Cadet Hop (tea dance).

May 16: Triangle House D.

BULLETIN ANNOUNCEMENTS

Editors of the university weekly bulletin have announced that those desiring announcements in the bulletin should write and send them to the journalism office, room 64, McVey Hall. The bulletiners are frequently in class when called by phone. The announcements should be legibly written or typed and should be sent to the journalism office at the earliest possible date.

PHI NU ALPHA TO PLEDGE

Phi Nu Alpha, honorary and professional music fraternity, will hold pledging exercises at the convocation of Vesper Services in the Memorial building Sunday evening. All members must be present.

Former Professor Punished by Morgans; Flunks Them in French

By ELIZABETH CLO

A sudden dash of cavalry, a captured unit of blue uniforms, surprised into surrender, and General John Hunt Morgan again rides home from a successful foray.

Time after time this Confederate leader invaded the Union camps in northern Kentucky and southern Ohio until the fame of his audacious raids became a permanent chapter in American history.

Like other romantic figures of the past, true and near-true, are told of General Morgan and among them is the following, not in itself unusual, but remarkable in the sequel it produced.

On one of his excursions into Ohio, General Morgan, after capturing a troop of Union soldiers in his usual manner, rode his band of prisoners from Cincinnati to Lexington under the careful guardianship of his cavalry. Among the prisoners was one soldier who raised a particularly violent objection to the trip. After listening to his

protests for a sufficient time, Morgan's men placed him about face on the back of a mule and guided him the eighty miles from Cincinnati to Lexington in that novel, if somewhat unbecomable, posture.

Since this was a common enough occurrence among fighting men of the incident passed unnoticed and probably would never have been remembered except for the bearing it had upon a later story.

In the spring of 1886 there was graduated at the Kentucky A. & M. College, now the University of Kentucky, Thomas Hunt Morgan, nephew of the great Kentucky general.

Today Thomas Hunt Morgan is the most outstanding biologist in America. For years he held the chair of Professor of Biology at Columbia University. Besides his research and teaching work at Columbia, he lectured throughout the country, receiving degrees from John Hopkins and McGill Universities, the University of Michigan and the University of Edinburgh. As president of the National Academy of Science he is one of the foremost scientists of the day.

His work as a student at the University of Kentucky was of less degree of excellence than his successive accomplishments. Both Thomas Hunt Morgan and his brother, who was with him at the university, were perhaps two of the most brilliant students ever graduated from Kentucky. Alumni of twenty-five years ago can remember hearing of the scholastic record of the Morgans brothers.

Strangely enough, it was in the same French course that both of them failed miserably, though their classmates vouched for their excellence in French at the time. The professor, Helvetius, seemed to bear a perpetual grudge against the two and gave them as little credit as he possibly could. Undoubtedly the professor had his difficulties with two such students exerting all their efforts to pass the course creditably. Finally with commencement approaching and with the genuinely good work of Thomas Morgan, Professor Helvetius could do nothing less than pass him in French even though he continued his spite to the last by giving him the lowest passing grade.

Nevertheless Thomas Hunt Morgan was graduated with honors and has now received distinctions greater in number and degree than the most brilliant students of our time. But to his acquaintances and to those who knew of his brilliance in college the struggle with French remained a puzzle to puzzle their curiosity.

The mystery only recently came to light with the retelling, by Dr. Morgan himself, of the story of the soldier who rode backwards on mule back from Cincinnati to Lexington as General Morgan's prisoner.

"What happened to the soldier?" Dr. Morgan was asked.

"He came back to Lexington," replied Dr. Morgan. "That gentleman was Professor Helvetius."

After completing a year's training in American hospitals under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation, Nellie Lung, Chinese girl, recently returned to Peking, China, to aid in spreading the message of science among her people.

Mrs. L. O. Sordahl is accompanying her husband and brother on a three-year stay at the National Geographic-Smithsonian Solar Observatory on Mount Brukkaros, southwest Africa.

Looking Over The Magazines

NOTES ON CURRENT LITERATURE

By NICHOLAS WINN WILLIAMS

Today's issue finds this column with a new title. It is to be hoped that too many will not be scared by this title. It is to be borne in mind that the column is anything but highbrow. The word "literature" to some is sort of a "bugaboo." It should not be. Literature in one sense of the word is merely that which is written. If we saw fit it might even include Zane Grey; at least we might from this definition of literature. That will not be done however. At any rate the captain of the column will allow that French is a little more widely than hitherto, for the word "literature" covers a multitude of sins.

"Tolstol Looks At America" by Albert Farr—November 1930. To those who are interested in Russian literature the name of Leo Tolstol stands out prominently. Naturally we should be interested in his observations on America. Tolstol would place his own American home in the long list of the world's best literature. We smile when he says that the "American" is "Tom's Cabin." So Mr. Farr assured us that he had little faith in America. It is true, however, that Tolstol admired Emerson and Thoreau. He found Thoreau fitted in with his own condemnation of city life.

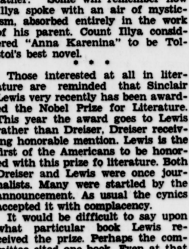
"To Tolstol America's progress was nothing short of cruelty. As Mr. Farr points out, Tolstol was horrified that the city railways in America should crush several pedestrians annually." Tolstol's grudge against George and his single tax, and was pleased when the son of Henry George came to see him. Tolstol considered that America had already witnessed its Homeric Age, and that America's great statesman was Lincoln. But alas! He knew things had changed in America. To quote Tolstol: "Your war fever is over but gold has you now. The great men are your millionaires."

It was only a year or two ago that Tolstol's son, Ilya Tolstol, lectured in America. He came to Kentucky at the time. Ilya is an old man now and he looked strikingly like his father. Some will remember how Ilya spoke with an air of mysticism, absorbed entirely in the work of his parent. Count Ilya never is "Anna Karenina" to be Tolstol's best novel.

Those interested at all in literature are reminded that Sinclair Lewis very recently has been awarded the Nobel Prize for literature. This year the award goes to Lewis rather than Dreiser. Dreiser receiving honorable mention. Lewis is the first of the Americans to be honored with this prize for literature. Both Dreiser and Lewis were once journalists. Many were startled by the announcement. As usual the cynics accepted it with complacency.

It would be difficult to say upon what particular book Lewis received the prize. Perhaps the committee cited one book. Even at that we are left in a haze. The fact stands that Lewis received the honor and the \$46,350. In 1928 Lewis had refused the Pulitzer prize "on the ground that such prizes, like titles, are dangerous." He refused the honor and the \$1,000. Many of us are wondering if the Nobel Prize still pertains to idealistic literature. Say what you will of Lewis he is an image breaker. Whether such tactics pertain to the ideal it would be difficult to judge. Anyway he joins the list which includes Shaw, Anatole France, Thomas Mann and others. That the work of Lewis has merit is not to be denied.

ILL BE SEEING YOU!



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1888 SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1930

STEEL under the microscope

Burnished mirror-bright, etched in an acid-bath, a shiny square of steel is placed in the projector microscope in the metallography room at Crane laboratories.

To the layman, the texture disclosed is surprising as the fligree design of magnificent snowflakes. Sometimes it is like a relief map of mountain ranges, sometimes like finely veined marble, sometimes like cumulous clouds.

But to the scientist in metals who judges it with a connoisseur's eye, the surface tells a far wider story. It discloses coarse uneven or beautiful fine grains, tells of disproportions and proportions of constituents in the alloy, speaks volumes concerning malleability, ductility, hardness... gives a key to action of the metal in service, all based upon knowledge of the product.

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Alabama May Get Bid to Rose Bowl

By TOTSY ROSE

This week there are few games to be played in the Southern Conference. Only seven events see action Saturday as most coaches prefer to give their teams a rest before the important games on next Thursday.

The Vanderbilt-Auburn battle will be the most important game in the Conference this week. The Commodores are heavy favorites to win from the scrappy Auburn eleven. This hard fighting Auburn team deserves a great deal of credit this year for the fine showing that it has made. The team has won few games but no other eleven in the Conference has played a harder schedule. Years ago Auburn was considered the greatest team in the entire South. Their record for the last few seasons has been disheartening to their followers, but this year Auburn has started a comeback and in a short while we will see them back in their place near the top of the Southern Conference.

Duke should continue its winning streak of seven consecutive victories at the expense of Wake Forest. The Blue Devils have enjoyed the most successful season in their history. Wallace Wade will take charge of the team again, but it is a good bet that he will not have the success next year that the retiring Coach DeHart has had this season. DeHart deserves a great deal of credit for Duke's wonderful team. It is unfortunate that he must give up his position after producing the greatest team in the school's history.

Maryland will step outside of the Conference to battle the Navy. This game appears to be a toss-up. The Midshipmen have been very successful against good opposition while Maryland has run rough-shod over weak opponents this season. The Navy will upset the duke and win from Maryland.

South Carolina should win from North Carolina State without much trouble. Neither team has displayed any real football this season; it will be a question of which is the weaker. Seawave and Southwestern will meet in a hard battle, but teams are evenly matched—take your choice.

And now the Tournament of Roses—which will be—Alabama or Tulane against Washington State. We do not believe that Tulane should be selected to represent the east because of their weak schedule. Alabama has met the strongest teams in the south and if they are undefeated at the end of the season their reward should be the trip to California. Tulane has a powerful team, they deserve a great deal of credit for defeating Georgia, but outside of that one achievement—what have they done? If the Crimson Tide is stopped by Georgia next Thursday we will be in favor of the Green Wave making the trip, if not—Alabama is our choice.

Washington State will be sure to represent the west in the Tournament. It would be a coincidence if Alabama should meet Washington State in the Rose Bowl. The last time Alabama met a Washington team the Crimson Tide won in the Rose Bowl. We believe Alabama will turn the trick again, if they get the opportunity.

Our selections for this week follow:

To Lose
Auburn
Wake Forest
Maryland
N. Carolina State
Sewanee

To Win
Vanderbilt
Duke
Georgia
N. Carolina State
Southwestern

America is suffering today from an overproduction of everything except brains.

Mr. Kemper—What causes rain?
Smart Senior—The sun heats the clouds and the perspiration falls to the earth.

TENTATIVE PLANS ARE DRAWN FOR ATHLETIC GROUP

Plans are being made at the present time for the organization of a "K" club which will consist of members of university athletic teams who have earned their monogram in interscholastic competition. If the organization becomes permanent it will be the first of its kind at the university.

Coach Bernie Shively, line coach of the Wildcat football team, is sponsoring the organization of the club. He pointed out that there are organizations of this kind in most of the universities throughout the country. The University of Louisville has an "L" club; Centre has a "C" club; Western Teachers has a "W" club. Many other colleges of the state have similar organizations.

Much interest has been shown by university athletes in the new organization at present. A committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws which will be submitted to the Dean of Men. The university senate must then approve them before the club can be organized. It has not been decided whether the club will consist of members of the three major sports or those who have made letters in all sports of the university. A student who has made a letter in any sport is eligible to membership.

The purpose of such organizations in other colleges and universities is to promote better fellowship between members of the athletic teams on the campus and to create an interest in athletics. It creates a desire in every student to become a letterman and forms an organization which will be influential in campus activities, according to opinions of leading college coaches and athletes.

Wildcat Burn Midnight Oil for Clash With Vols

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

The Wildcats are "burning the midnight oil." Perhaps you should be. The Wildcats are burning far into the night in preparation for the Big Blue invasion of Tennessee.

Practically every member of the squad is in good physical condition with only Connie Rose out of uniform. Connie has a slight touch of tonsillitis and will be out for a few days; meanwhile Bill Humber fills his shoes. After a long injured and wounded list it looks good to see the boys back in the fray and fighting. The freshmen seem to be getting the worst of the light and plunge after plunge by the Big Blue is good for a long gain.

Showing the best spirit since the season began the Cats are tearing the best of the freshmen and the backs slip thru for long gains and innumerable touchdowns. Hard passes are not frequent but accurate.

A radio sports announcer has said that Kelly is fast, but not elusive. He should come to Stoll field and see that boy tromp on the frock; he literally bursts forth from seemingly dozens of would-be tacklers. Damage races on the heels of every runner calling mistakes, suggesting pivots and turns, and urging more speed. Shively is in the midst of every play to analyze each line man's work. He has plenty to do, and is doing it. Trainer Mann is caring for the injured, but the injured are mostly freshmen who have been carried from the fray.

When the freshmen take the ball and start for the goal, they move backward only. "Babe" Wright, "Floppy" Forquer, Cavans, Williams, and the rest of the line appear to earth before he leaves his tracks. The forward passes are not successful—the line backs do not gain, and the end runs are no better. The old dash and pep has returned; the old dash, vim and vigor have come to stay; the casualties are negligible, and the sick boys temperatures have returned to normal.

CO-EDS ORGANIZE RIFLE TEAM TUESDAY

A meeting was held in women's gymnasium Tuesday night for the purpose of inaugurating the co-ed rifle season for the year. More than 20 women were present, showing a marked increase in the interest in this sport over preceding years.

Lieutenant H. D. Criswell, coach of the men's rifle team, will have charge of the women's division. He spoke Tuesday night on the basic principles of rifle shooting. Miss Rebecca Averill, assistant director of physical education for women, presided at the meeting.

Classes began Thursday, and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday hereafter under the direction of representatives from the military service department. Because of the large representation at the meeting Tuesday night, all classes scheduled are already filled, so that those who were not present at the meeting will not be able to sign up for this season.

After a rigid course of training, the varsity team will be selected by a process of competition and elimination; and those finally chosen will represent the university in six telegraphic matches which have been scheduled by Miss Bryant, student rifle manager.

A project to organize a rifle and pistol club, under the direction of Major Meredith is under discussion. Detailed plans for this club will be released later.

Five U. K. Students Will Act in Play

Five university students will appear in "Aunt Lucia," a collegiate comedy in three acts which will be presented by the Daughters of Woodland at the Lexington opera house on the evenings of December 2nd and 3rd. The students are Delroy Root, Slide Carr, Evelyn Freeman, Joe Ferguson, and J. M. Colley.

Others who will appear in the cast are Gentry Shelton, Rev. M. Hart, George Hukle, Rev. Hays Farish, Joe Conley, and Thelma Foltz Fulson.

OXFORD ALSO ANXIOUS FOR SUPREMACY IN ATHLETICS

Oxford University alumni appear to be as anxious to win athletic contests as are old grads of the United States. In Washington, or Southern California. Athletic winners are as popular here as in the United States. It is a general belief to the contrary.

The age limit ban, applying to members over 23 at Oxford, has been lifted because of this, it is believed. Four years ago the rule was adopted and at that time it was taken as a subtle blow at American Rhodes scholars attending the Dark Blue institution.

A winning team at Oxford means a team which is not only capable of defeating Cambridge on paper, but goes out and does it in a convincing manner. A victorious sports year for the Dark Blue is found in a blank sweep over Cambridge, just as a winning Yale year spells Harvard defeats by the men of old Eli.

Age Ban Lifted

Oxford wants a winner and the removal of the age ban may aid in securing a victorious team or crew. Oxford has suffered a series of defeats since the war. In American Rhodes athletic history since the great war.

Only once since the war, in 1923 when the Dark Blue eight was stroked by a Cornell alumna, has Oxford won a bar match over Cambridge. Annual track and field meets have resulted in Cambridge victories over Oxford. Oxford suffered defeats in rowing, track and field.

Supporters of the Dark Blue have at different times since 1919 said that Cambridge was enjoying a great athletic cycle, that too many women were enrolling at Oxford, and finally, that American Rhodes scholars attending Oxford increased the difficulties of developing winning Oxford teams.

Whatever the reason or reasons, Oxford wants a winner. Lifting the age ban is expected to do much to bring about a successful renaissance at Oxford—Southern California Daily Trojan.

You can save yourself a lot of trouble by not borrowing any.

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Seen from the Press Box

By Vernon D. Rooks

ANOTHER VIEW OF SHIPWRECK KELLY

You will never convince the kids who live in and near Elmers Park that Shipwreck Kelly is not the "greatest guy" living. To mention someone you think is a better football player is to meet the full fury of their wrath and to place yourself in a rather dangerous position.

Stupid people in Lexington and wireless students at the university have hinted that Kelly has more than his share of ego, but one visit with the "gang" on Elmers Park would provide a certain cure.

Imagine the surprise of the stupid ones on seeing Shipwreck Kelly in the top of a tall elm tree, swinging on the limbs with a bunch of 18-year-old kids. Imagine him in the role of basketball player, 80-pounder, or coaching the kids in running, kicking and tackling. Imagine him as the moderator of their quarrels and their idol of the future, and you will get a good shak on the real Kelly. You can't feel the kids.

Kelly visits his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Greene, on Elmers Park, and he is often accompanied by Ralph Kerchival, star back on this year's freshman eleven. The two Kentucky athletes stage a punting duel in the park street and the kids come from far and near to get their hands on the ball.

FINAL GAMES OF GIRLS' HOCKEY ARE PLAYED

The two final games of the girls' hockey season were played on Monday and Wednesday.

The game Monday was played between the representatives of the Apache and Cree tribes, opposing members of the Elmers Park tribes. The Apache-Cree tribes were winners by a score of 3-1. Members of the winning team: Mary Dodson, Pauline Back, Genevieve Stephens, Margaret Fort, Maxine Caines, Nell Morgan, Margaret Sitton, Louise Thompson, Sara Uterback. Those on the Kaw-Hopi team: Blanche Weaver, Frances Barker, Margaret Scroggins, Gayle Elliott, Louise Tilton, Martha Lewis, Roberta Elam, and Edna Whitworth.

Wednesday the match was between the Sioux-Hopi team and the Apache-Cree tribes. The winners of the match were the Apache-Cree tribes, 2-0. Members of the winning team: Whipp, Scroggins, Whitworth, Barker, Clinek, Elliott, and Howell. On the Sioux-Hopi team: Green, Lewis, Gould, Reid, Roberts, Furnell, Carlin and Reed.

The games are played for the purpose of giving each girl who is out for the sport a chance to participate in one game, as participation is a requisite for W. A. A. points. Miss Rebecca Averill, of the physical education department, reports a larger attendance in the sport this year than at any previous time.

PRINCETON HEAD COACH ATTACKS NIGHT FOOTBALL

Bill Roper, football coach extraordinary at Princeton University recently threw a bombshell into the camp of the football racketeers when he declared that the game would die within a few years if it were not played in boys' wear and as a boy's game. Personally we believe that it would be ridiculous for any mere "hoop" to bang up against some of the honorees we have seen in action, but in all events, Mr. Roper must receive attention for in his speech was the germ of a great attack on the over-embellished football He contends that "night football and publicity" are two of the greatest evils, and in that we agree. Night football is slowly destroying the sentiment attached to the old game, and in addition is the cause of a great many injuries. However, night football draws great crowds, now in the scale of life, comes to see a sport they previously considered outside their realm. The professional spectators who have discovered other athletics, is now on the trail of football. Yes, the nocturnal game certainly brings the populace out, and for that reason is justifiable we suppose for after all his the masses. The end of football is no longer to entertain and develop men, but has become a great business with all business attendant evils, one of which is great publicity.

Any one reading the sports pages of a paper, and other sections that matter, cannot help but notice that the name of Roper is mentioned in a great publicity-scheme organization along with baseball and other unbecoming sports. The result of the amount of publicity given individual players is a dwarfed perspective which handicaps them through life. It may not handicap the player Mr. Roper but it certainly handicaps the masses. The United States has become a hero worshiping nation, not only in sports, and the more publicity we give our individuals the more we build up spirit. Great nations will cease with men, and great wars will cease with great nations. At this moment our attitude toward great men is childish and absurd but it is increased rate receipts and that is considered excellent.

The large colleges started publicity and they are paying for it now with high powered organization and a definite form of "racketeering" in their midst. The small college followed suit in self-defense and is spending sleepless nights and hazy mornings wondering why it came to be. Mr. Roper has a big job on his hands if he seeks to convince the American public.—The Colgate Maroon, Colgate University, field, cricket, hockey, lawn-tennis.

The Stage Is Set ~ Watch for Finals for the Intramural Indoor Golf Tournament

Why not come around and play a few practice rounds. For information regarding tournament, see us immediately

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9 MILLION A DAY — IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

MEDICINE MAN JOHNSON IS HAPPY AGAIN; LOST RABBIT FOOT RETURNS TO PANTS

By BILL LUTHER

The beating of the tom-toms and wild chanting and dancing can be heard in the Lodge of the Wildcatters, Ellis Johnson, head of Medicine Man lost his magic, a rabbit's foot.

The search has been going on since the visit of the V. M. L. Cadets to the McLean stadium. The Wildcat warriors and wise men suspect the soldiers of the deed in revenge for the 26 to 0 coup handed them by the Big Blue. Had the Wildcatters known of their lost Medicine all might not have been so well.

The lucky omen, which Ellis has worn in a wide belt loop of his game pants for the last three years, was lost enroute to a tailoring shop where the pants were to be repaired.

The loss was discovered by Jack Strother, sophomore manager, who, sensing disaster should the Wildcatters enter the game without the good will of their benevolent spirits, substituted a small roll of cotton in the pants. The trick worked as

may be seen in the score, but much confusion broke out after the game and a big pow-wow was held in the gym.

Sunday afternoon as the pipe of war went round the circle and the wise old warriors discussed methods of going far over the mountains to take many scalps and the Big Medicine Beer Keg in the land of the Volunteer tribe, Big Chief Gamage ordered no practice for Monday and all men should make an effort to obtain more medicine for the great Johnson.

Chief Big Dick Richards from the land beyond The Father of Waters took his mighty gun and went far into the dark forests, in search of the timid hare. The elusive rabbits must have had a spy in the Wildcat lodge Sunday for else the evil one protected them from the shot of the halfback's gun. Richards tramped back into the camp substituted a small roll of cotton in the pants. The trick worked as

wreck' one were more successful. They found several bunnies who had run themselves kind and ferocious from the wilds of the Gamage tribes and 'Skipper' Ellis Johnson had the medicine beer keg in his hands when the two clans meet on Turkey Day.

HOW THEY STAND

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	196
Alpha Tau Omega	192
Phi Kappa Tau	148
Phi Delta Theta	142
Phi Sigma Kappa	128
Kappa Sigma	116
Delta Chi	112
Delta Tau Delta	88
Pi Kappa Alpha	83
Lambda Chi Alpha	74
Alpha Gamma Rho	65
Kappa Alpha	56
Alpha Sigma Phi	56
Triangle	24
Sigma Nu	9

FIRST DAD'S DAY REACHES CLIMAX

Hundreds of Fathers Sit Throughout Stadium and See Wildcats Defeat Flying Squadron

The first observance of "Dad's Day" at the university reached its climax Saturday when hundreds of fathers, seated throughout the stadium beside their sons and daughters, saw the Wildcats romp through the famous Flying Squadron in the last game of the season.

By an arrangement with athletic department, students were enabled to exchange their tickets for reserved seats beside those of their fathers, and in keeping with the spirit of the day, fathers of more than a dozen members of the Wildcat squad sat on the player's benches with their sons during the game.

"Dad's Day" is an established custom in the majority of the South, but it is the first time that any observance of its kind has been held at this university. Campus organizations and fraternities, however, cooperated in an effort to make this an annually observed custom here, and long before the game fathers began to assemble at fraternity houses and other student gathering-places.

Although it is not an unusual incident to have fathers of Wildcat players on the sidelines with their sons, this is the first time that an effort has been made to have all the fathers present at the same game. Many of these fathers are themselves former players at Kentucky but at universities and schools in all parts of the country. Among the members of the Wildcat squad whose fathers were present at the game were Gary Spicer, Kenneth Andrews, Jack and Tom Phillippe, Howard Williams, "Shipwreck" Kelly, Cecil Urbanak, Ed Evans, Bob Baughman, Ed Hertz, William Humber, "Floppy" Forcner, William Galliard, and Malcolm Foster.

University Glee Club to Present Radio Program

A program by the university girls' Glee club and Earl King Senff, saxophonist, Sunday, November 24 at 6:00 p. m., will be presented over the university extension studio of WHAS.

The complete program: Monday, November 24: 12:45 p. m.—(a) "Killing and Curing Home Pests," (first talk) by H. Grady Bellard, field agent in Animal Husbandry. (b) "4-H Club Work for Girls" (second talk) by Edith Lacy, field agent in home economics.

Tuesday, November 25: 12:45 p. m.—"Organized Labor—The History and Structure of Labor Organization in the United States," by Dr. L. H. Carter, assistant professor of economics. 1:00 p. m.—"The Kentuckians," 1:15 p. m.—"Can the Business Man's Tax Burden Be Reduced?" by Professor James W. Martin, professor of economics.

Wednesday, November 26: 12:45 p. m.—(a) "4-H Club Work for Girls" (third talk) by Edith Lacy, field agent in home economics. (b) "Small Fruits for Kentucky Farmers," by C. C. Waiman, instructor in horticulture.

Friday, November 28: 12:45 p. m.—"What Farm Folks Are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

Sunday, November 29: 8:00 p. m.—University Girls' Glee club; Earl King Senff, saxophonist.

"Blessings on thee, little car. Gears all stuffed and seats that jar. Knocks are many, springs are few. Chassis broken, far from new. With thy two speeds, slow and stop. Outout open—d—the cop. Paint all gone—now girls don't stop. You'd look worse with your paint off."

Doctor—to dying man: "But my dear man, why must I take your tongue?"

Patient (C. B.): "So they won't hurt when I play the harp."

Melvin C.—Nothing is impossible. Mary L. D.—Did you ever try to strike a match on a bar of soap?

'On To Knoxville' Is Slogan As 'Cats Prepare For Vols

By ED CONROY

"On to Knoxville" is the slogan of the Kentucky Wildcatters. Victorious in a slow and uninteresting game over V. M. L., the Cats are preparing for the invasion of the Vols' camp.

Early in the season it looked like a rout for Tennessee. With the loss of Captain Harry Thayer; with all-American Gene McEver incapacitated for the season; with the two all-Southern ends, Hug and Brandt, on the sidelines; with Heyrick, junior back, hurt; Tennessee had almost given up the ghost.

But the Centre game has come and gone. True only Heyrick and Thayer of the injured players, are at present in the Volunteers lineup. But the record of Tennessee is an impressive one. The only loss the Tennessee team suffered was the 18-0 defeat by Alabama. Alabama defeated Kentucky 19-0, three weeks later.

Bobby Dodd, that great little quarterback who passed and kicked the Neyland squad to a tie here last Thanksgiving, is playing sensational football. He starred last Saturday in the defeat of the famous Commodores of Vanderbilt. The score was 13-0.

Buddy Hackman, the "Hack" of the nationally known "Hack and Mac" combination which thrilled the nation last season is helping Dodd to make Tennessee a feared team.

This year, more than ever, football has been replete with upsets. But when traditional rivals meet, there is always the greatest possibility for an upset. Many times the apparently weaker sister has defeated her supposedly stronger foe. Tennessee has won quite consistently until the last three years.

Two years ago, there was a tie.

HI SCHOOL TEAM HERE

The Boese high school football team of Evansville, Ind., and Coach Lyons, attended the Kentucky-V. M. L. game Saturday afternoon. Coach Lyons and the type of girls who constituted the membership of the organization. Following the meeting sandwiches and tea were served. Mrs. Coleman was the guest of Delta Delta Delta sorority of which she is a member, Tuesday night.

Tuesday night at the regular meeting at Patterson hall Mrs. Coleman discussed problems of Mortar Board and the type of girls who constituted the membership of the organization. Following the meeting sandwiches and tea were served.

Mrs. Coleman was the guest of Delta Delta Delta sorority of which she is a member, Tuesday night.

Conferees with the officers of the local chapter; a luncheon at the University of Kentucky; and the boys barely came out with a 7-0 victory. The other games were won by larger scores.

Professor Harry Best, head of the University of Kentucky sociology department, gave a review and discussion of his new book, "Crime and Crime Prevention" at a meeting Thursday night, of the University Research Club in the offices of Dr. Frank McVey, Dr. Alvin E. Evans, dean of the College of Law, led the discussion which followed the author's review.

Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the psychology department, president of the club, presided at the meeting which followed a dinner at the University Commons. Prof. H. B. Price, Prof. W. A. Price and Prof. Forrest R. Black were introduced as new members of the University Research Club.

U. K.-TENNESSEE FRESHMEN TO HAVE TILT

On Saturday, November 29, the University of Kentucky freshmen will meet the strong Tennessee Fresh on Stoll field. Last year the annual battle was fought at Knoxville and the Kittens were defeated 6-0. This year the event should prove even more ferocious as both the Rats and the baby Cats have stronger teams. The Tennessee Freshmen defeated the Vanderbilt Freshmen 59-0 this year besides other decisive victories on the gridiron.

Last week Coach Pribble, and Coach Miller took 35 men to Louisville where they defeated, or rather, ran wild over the Louisvilleans, 38-0. Fidler, Bach, Kirchwald, and Cassty showed up well in the backfield, while Pate, Allen and Parrish were foremost in the line. Each made several fast and pretty runs, accounting for two touchdowns which were not counted. Jack Allen, in the first several minutes of the game, blocked a punt on the fifteen yard line, which resulted in Kentucky's first marker.

The Fresh team has had a very successful season, having won six games and lost none. Wesleyan was the first on the schedule and the boys barely came out with a 7-0 victory. The other games were won by larger scores.

Some of the subjects for discussion are: "Instinct upon Home Ties Whenever Possible," "Home May Be Broken up Because of Immorality but Never Because of Fidelity," "Paramount Importance of Preventing Poverty," "Best Substitute for Natural Home is the Father Home," "Institute Should Be on the College Plan," "Education in the Institution Should Be Part of the Public School," "State Inspection of Every Institute," "Every Institute Should Keep an Adequate Record of the Child." The nature of the programs will be that of general discussions.

Dr. Best will return Sunday night.

SNAPSHOTS By ROSE

Did you know... a Southern Conference team has never been defeated in the Tournament of Roses... that Jimmy DeHart, coach of Duke will lose his job although his team lost only one game this season... that Shively predicted that Kentucky would lose to Alabama by three touchdowns, and they did... the Southern teams, as a whole, are superior to eastern teams this year... that Red Cagle gave up coaching, before his first year was up, for professional football... that Bobby Dodd, Tennessee quarterback is one of the greatest players in the country and has been overlooked because McEver and Hackman have received the publicity... that the longest run in history... that Willys Terry, of Yale, when he ran 115 yards for a touchdown, was set back by a foul... that Dillon, of Carlisle, ran 105 yards on the kick-off against Harvard. The ball secretly was slipped beneath the back of Dillon's jersey, which had been especially prepared for the purpose. Harvard did not discover the ruse until Dillon had run past all of their men...?

Dr. Harry Best left Tuesday at noon for the White House Conference, Washington, D. C. The subject for discussion at the conference will be "The Dependent Child." Presidents of universities and men interested in sociology from the entire United States will attend.

Some of the subjects for discussion are: "Instinct upon Home Ties Whenever Possible," "Home May Be Broken up Because of Immorality but Never Because of Fidelity," "Paramount Importance of Preventing Poverty," "Best Substitute for Natural Home is the Father Home," "Institute Should Be on the College Plan," "Education in the Institution Should Be Part of the Public School," "State Inspection of Every Institute," "Every Institute Should Keep an Adequate Record of the Child." The nature of the programs will be that of general discussions.

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ON TO KNOXVILLE

SPECIAL TRAIN VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY

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CANDY
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Lv. Knoxville Nov. 27th—6:00 p. m.
Ar. Lexington Nov. 27th—12:00 Midnight
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MAY WE INTRODUCE...
REX ALLISON
By Edythe Reynolds
Listen, you students who are in need of inspiration and ambition. I've found the boy who is the essence of both and he is none other than Rex Allison, Birmingham, Ky., senior in the College of Commerce. Hidden behind his desk which was loaded with papers, letters and books, I saw him in the Kentuckian office. He was extremely busy, but I managed to speak a few words to him.
Ever since he entered the university he has been working diligently and really has received the reward for his labor. During the past three years he has made a very high scholastic standing which has enabled him to have a great number of honoraries added to his numerous activities.
He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, Scabbard and Blade, O. D. K. Lambda and Crossed Keys, all of the Kentuckian, president of student council, and R. O. T. C. major, chairman of the board of the university, letter-man on rifle S. A. E. fraternity, and vice-president of Pan-Hellenic Council '28-'30. Rex has achieved much and all we can say is that he is named rightly.

Indian Physics Prof. Receives Prize
An Indian professor of physics at Calcutta, India, and a professor of medicine in Munich university have been awarded the 1930 Nobel prize in physics and chemistry respectively.
Sir Chandrasekhara Raman received the prize in physics in recognition of research work in diffraction of light and discovery of effects bearing his name, constituents within the blood and leaves.
Professor Fischer was honored for his "work" regarding the composition of dyeing constituents of the blood and gall stones.
In 1922 he produced artificial blood pigment called hematin.
Professor Raman whose studies in sound and light vibration had attracted attention of physicists edited the India journal in physics. In 1924 he was research associate at California Institute of Technology.—The Athenian.

Speaker Tells How Our Foods Received Their Family Names
Did you ever stop to think just how our foods derived their names? Each, we are told, has its own history or tradition.
Before speaking in the homecoming half hour over WEA, the University of Wisconsin station, Miss Ruth Henderson, of the Home Economics staff, has spent hours delving into rare old cookery books, musty encyclopedias, culinary dictionaries, and similar sources to bring these facts to light.
Among many interesting things Miss Henderson found that while bread used today had its origin in religion, being first used in the church service. Later it was sold to the nobility and formed the chief bread on the master's table. The bread of the middle classes was known as "Ole's" bread, while a course brown bread was eaten by the peasantry.
Sandwich Named For Cards
In her search Miss Henderson found that the sandwich which is not only an article of food, but an American institution, had its beginnings in a game of cards played by a member of the English nobility.

XCHANGES
By GERTRUDE EVANS
It means that there is or has been a wide-spread investigation being carried on concerning the evils of fraternities. An article appearing in the Beloit College student paper gives some interesting material on the fraternity problem, obtained by Rex S. Halle who has been making a national survey of fraternity living conditions.
The morals of college girls and boys who are in fraternities are now worse than those of non-fraternity people, concludes Mrs. Halle. She admits, however, that although there are evils in the fraternity system, the boys and girls do not suffer as much as unfriendly critics would indicate.
"Coonskin coats, college caps, and collegiate slang are remnants of the irresponsible days of adolescence that must be put aside upon entering college," Dr. Floyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington university, told members of the freshman class at that college this year. He also says that loafing is a disease, a malfunctioning of worthwhile energy. "Choose as your friends those who are going somewhere, and go with them," he said.
College spirit would be considerably augmented if the University of Denver would adopt a custom now common in many Western universities, says the school publication. Following football games, win or lose, the band should play the school song, and every student remain in the stands and sing it through. It should first become a custom and then a tradition. This is indeed a novel idea of reviving school spirit.

BANDSMEN GET ORDERS
In a statement to The Kernel late last night, Elmer G. Sulzer, band director, called attention to the necessity of every bandsman securing a copy of the mimeographed instructions which will be prepared for the Tennessee trip. Every detail of the trip has been worked out and it is most necessary that every member of the band follow the printed instructions.

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BOOK REVIEWS
"Additional Chapters on Thomas Cooper" by Maurice Kelley, English, is just published by the University of South Carolina. He took his M. A. degree in June, 1929. Born and educated in England, Cooper, with other young radicals of the day, emigrated to America about 1800, where he lectured and wrote and edited political and college administration. In England, he was the friend of Joseph Priestley, an American, of Thomas Jefferson.
The monograph consists of five chapters with an appendix and a bibliography, and gives detailed study to Cooper's books, pamphlets, occasional poetry, and magazine articles, on philosophy, science, politics, economics, religion, and current topics of the time. Mr. Kelley places each contribution not only in its biographical setting in the author's life but, more important, in its historical position in the evolution of scientific and philosophic thought.
Cooper was indeed "an omnium horum" of the interests of his age," and a proper evaluation of his work has obliged the scholar to go into many obscure matters. The philologist theory of combustion.

BOOK REVIEWS
The explanation of electricity as a chemical element, the moral justification and the economic value of slavery in South Carolina, the materialistic Unitarianism of Priestley; the debate between the igneous and aqueous theories of geology; the utilitarian economics of Bentham, the ethical question of the basis of moral sanctions, and the metaphysical problem as to whether a thing can remain itself over even the smallest given period of time; these are a few of the matters on which Cooper so prolifically wrote.
In all these questions, Mr. Kelley clarifies Cooper's main point, shows its intellectual background, and often adds shrewd critical comment from the point of view of today. His style is clear and terse and occasionally very brilliant; and his command of balanced structure and of the cumulative, periodic sentence may well be the envy of most writers of exposition.
He sums up Cooper: "In these and in other intellectual activities, he would seem to have accomplished nothing of timeless and universal value, and little even of crucial historical significance; and yet, so sensitive was he to his environment

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Geography may have perpetuated the name, sandwich, in a group of islands, but it took a real Earl, and a gambler at that, to perpetuate it in food.
"It is difficult to find a person of southern extraction in the United States who does not express a preference for Johnny cake or hoe cake," says Miss Henderson. "Johnny cake was a standby of the early settlers in our country and was often taken with them on long journeys, hence the name 'Johnny Cake'.
"Several centuries of constant use have served to shorten the name to Johnny cake. The hoe cake, which

is rather similar to Johnny cake in composition, was so named because it was originally baked by the plantation mammy on the broad blade of the cotton hoe on hot embers."
Corn beef made so famous by Jiggs in recent years is a good example. It got its name from a method of salting as dry corns of salt (or coarse salt) were used to preserve it. The old English word "corn" meant the same as grain, thus one spoke of corn or sugar as we speak of a grain of salt today.
"But what in a name may we ask?" Possibly more than we think when it relates to foods it is interesting to know that real commercial value seems to be attached to the names of many of our dishes."

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The FAVORITE tobacco of the Dartmouth man is...

If you want to know the Dartmouth man's favorite tobacco, watch him as he loads his pipe between classes in front of Dartmouth Row. Watch him as he strolls along Wheelock Street and pulls the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth out of his pocket.
A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Illinois... all agree with Dartmouth. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite smoking tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.
College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their choice; try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich natural savor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." You will find Edgeworth at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
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Edgeworth is a blend of the old tobaccos with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "eleventh process." Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms "Blue Tins" and "Flug Slips." All sizes, 15¢ the pocket package to possess humidor tin.

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