

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XIII

LEXINGTON, KY., JANUARY 19, 1923

No. 15

BLUE AND WHITE BASKET BALL TEAM TAKES FIRST GAME AT GEORGETOWN

Cats Have Difficulty in Getting Under Way in First Period of Fray.

RIEFKIN STAR OF GAME

Game Won by Flashy Comeback of Team in Last Half of Contest.

Displaying a greatly improved brand of ball in the second half the Wildcats came from behind to defeat the Georgetown quintette by the score of 24-13 last Saturday night on the Tiger court. Riefkin, Rice and Burnham were the lumanaries for the Blue and White with Forwood playing best for the Tigers.

Seemingly suffering from that disease known as stage fright the Cats wandered through the first period, missing baskets by the smallest of margins, and collecting the large total of five points. Meanwhile the Scott county five, favored by Dame Fortune, succeeded in registering nine points. Toward the end of the initial period, the Cats began to recover their composure and were just getting started when the whistle blew ending the half.

When the second half started the Blue and White continued their flashy work and about a half minute after the period started began an attack that netted them 19 points and the game. Soon after the half started Riefkin dropped one from the middle of the floor and from then on the Cats had everything their own way. The Cat forwards shot with accuracy, while the Tigers threw the ball basketward with reckless abandon being held to four fouls during this half.

The work of "Chuck" Rice and

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LITTLE THEATRE OPENS SEASON FOR THE YEAR

Four Original One-Act Plays Given at First Program.

The University of Kentucky Little Theatre, which has become known for its success on organizing community groups of players among department store employees and neighborhood clubs, made its bow to the public under the new director, Professor E. W. Fleischman, on Wednesday, December 20, 1922.

The season's opening was significant because it marks a distinct step forward in the new program of adopting the wealth of history, tradition, romance and legend of old Kentucky, for presentation on the stage. Four original one-act plays, two of them written by Professor Fleischman, featured the bills for afternoon and evening.

The Little Theatre is a campus playhouse for dramatic activities of the entire University. It is not only the home of literary drama, folk plays and experimentation in stage-craft and dramatic art, but it is also a students' work shop, where original plays, good and bad, are produced and studied critically in their effects on the stage. To insure its success, the Little Theatre cordially requests the co-operation and patronage of all friends of the University, especially those who are students and lovers of the drama.

NATIONAL MILITARY FRAT GIVES CHARTER TO LOCAL

Scabbard and Blade Installs Chapter on Campus.

On January 11 Boots and Saddle, local military fraternity, petitioning the honorary military fraternity Scabbard and Blade, held their installation and initiation exercises at the Phoenix Hotel. The following active men of the chapter were initiated: H. M. Clay, Edgar Gans, D. R. Baugh, William Hillen, F. A. C. Thompson, E. W. Johnson and Theodore Creech; also the alumni: Silas Wilson, Gerald Griffin, Enlow, Hutchison, Baumgarten.

Any commissioned cadet officer is eligible to Scabbard and Blade fraternity. It has 40 chapters located in the leading universities of the country.

WILDCATS MEET VOLTS AT KNOXVILLE FRIDAY IN SECOND GAME OF SEASON

Coach Buchheit to Put Greatly Improved Team on Floor Against Tennesseans

POYN TZ, RIDGWAY OUT.

Jinx Relenting "Grip" On Team; Hard Schedule Ahead

Varsity basketball squad leaves Friday night for Knoxville, where they will meet the University of Tennessee cagers Saturday night. Nothing is known of the strength of the Volunteer quintette but a real scrap is expected when the two teams meet. About nine players and Coach Buchheit will make the trip.

Beginning with the Tennessee game the Cats will have three and possibly four games in eight days. Monday the Chattanooga outfit furnishes the attraction on the local court, and Saturday, January 27, is the day for the annual local cage affair with Centre. "Daddy" Boles is trying to get a game with Alabama either next Wednesday or Thursday evening to be played here, and if negotiations are completed, the Crimson quintette will make its first local appearance for some time and possibly its initial showing in Lexington. These three or four games are all expected to be hard tussles for the Blue and White five and will tax their strength to the utmost.

The jinx that has pursued Kentucky court teams for some time seems to be relenting the least bit. At least no new men have been added to the hospital list. "Bill" Poyntz is slowly but surely recovering from an injured foot, while Captain Ridgway is expected to be in condition in the near future.

The Wildcat squad seems to have improved greatly in the past few weeks. The hopes for another State title and possibly Southern championship seemed very slim before the holidays. The short vacation seemed, however, to put new life into the athletes and things soon began to brighten considerably. The showing of the Cats against Georgetown last Saturday evening demonstrated their improvement. Counting in the fact that the Tiger scrap was their initial appearance the Cats displayed a stellar brand of the cage game.

After the Centre scrap, which always prove to be the best drawing card of the Wildcat season, the Cats did remain idle during exams, continuing their schedule again February 5, in a game with the Bearcats at Cincinnati.

PRESIDENT McVEY MAKES FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF U. K.

\$310.13 Spent Yearly on Each Student Enrolled in Institution.

FORCED TO BORROW CASH

Actual Income of Past Year Fell Far Short of All Expenditures

The average cost per student at the University of Kentucky is \$310.13 compared with an average cost of approximately \$400 in many of the colleges of the country, according to a statement issued Monday by Frank L. McVey, president of the University. President McVey called attention to the income of the University of Kentucky with the idea, he said, of correcting an impression recently given that the institution received \$1,634,500 for maintenance and instruction during the year 1921-22.

"In view of the fact that the University of Kentucky has never had an income of \$1,634,500 I find it necessary to make a brief statement," said Dr. McVey. "The actual income of the university for the year past, from all sources and for all purposes including agricultural extension, teaching and maintenance was \$1,277,535. The difference between this amount and the amount indicated above, is due to the fact that the university was compelled to borrow in anticipation of income yet to be received from the state and other sources. This amounts to nearly \$400,000."

The university maintains four funds, according to Dr. McVey, which are divided into the general fund, agricultural experiment station fund, agricultural extension fund and the trust fund. The general fund is all that is used for resident instruction. Upon this fund also falls the maintenance of the university; heating, lighting and cost of instructions.

After all deductions had been made for payments to subsidiary departments, such as boarding, extension courses, there remained last year \$507,696 for instruction and the maintenance of university property, according to Mr. McVey.

"The agricultural experiment station receives \$50,000 annually from the state," said Dr. McVey in his statement. "From other sources, including appropriations of the federal government, its income for the year is \$187,188, making a total of \$237,188. None of this fund is used for teaching

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ORATORICAL TRY-OUT TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 16

Teams Will be Selected to Represent University.

The University of Kentucky will hold its annual oratorical contest for selecting its representatives to the State Oratorical and Southern Intercollegiate Oratorical Contests on Friday evening, February 16, at 8 o'clock, in the University chapel. As neither of the above mentioned contests will be held at Lexington, this will be the public's opportunity of hearing the University's representatives. The Department of Public Speaking extends its cordial invitation to the general public and all University students to be present.

Selections from the names of those choosing a particular man for each

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FRATERNITY COUNCIL TO AID IN EXTENSION

To Co-operate With University and Alumni Association.

Tentative plans for the organization of an inter-fraternity council, embracing all the men's social fraternities on the campus, were discussed at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Sigma Nu house.

Co-operation with the University and the Alumni Association in bringing about a better understanding of the University in the state-at-large is the primary object of this organization. Fourteen fraternities were represented at the meeting Tuesday which was the second conference held with an alumni committee headed by Dr. George H. Wilson.

Charles Mahoney was elected temporary chairman and Arthur Bradshaw, secretary. A conference will be held soon with President McVey

FRESHMAN FLOOR SQUAD REPEAT VARSITY VICTORY OVER GEORGETOWN FIVE

Yearling Net Tossers Swamp Baby Tigers in Their Initial Game

KITTENS WIN BY 40 POINTS

McFarland, Underwood, Play Outstanding Game For Kentucky.

The Kittens kept the University basketball slate clean when they defeated Georgetown Freshmen in a slow and uninteresting game by a score of 47 to 7 Monday at the University Gym.

The Kittens jumped into the lead in the first few minutes of play when McFarland, captain of the Kittens scored from a free throw, from then until the final whistle the game was just one basket after another for the wears of the green. McFarland had a hard time getting range on the basket during the first few minutes of the first half out toward the end of this period he got his sight set and started raining them in. The Georgetown lads were wild in their shooting, rather in what few shots they got, for the splendid floor work of the Kitten guards made it impossible for them to be accurate in the aim of the few shots that were allotted to them. The Scott county boys registered but one goal during the first half and this came in the last half minute of play.

Early in the second half Coach King called on his wrecking crew and sent them in to give battle to the Orange clad freshmen for most of this period. In the last five minutes of the game he sent his regular lineup into the game and was rewarded with several extra baskets. The whistle found the Kittens in front victors in their first game by a 40 point margin.

The sparklers of the Kittens will be found in the lineup for everyone of them played a steady and brilliant game. McFarland was high point man and leading offensive men for the Kittens. "Cowboy" Underwood caged a whole flock of long shots and was one of the main reasons why Georgetown did not score more points. "Turkey" Hughes, played a fine game at center and persuaded the ball to go into the basket four times during his thirty minutes of play. Helm and Carey were the reasons Georgetown did not shoot more goals than they did. Those two guards played a fea-

(Continued on page 8.)

UNIVERSITY Y M C A WILL LAUNCH ANNUAL DRIVE FOR FUNDS JANUARY 23

Friendship Council Combines With Committee to Raise Mission Fund.

ASK \$1,500 FROM STUDENTS

Money Will Go to Aid Foreign Students Complete Education

The Y. M. C. A. of the University does a useful work that needs support. Necessarily that support comes from the University, the students and the faculty. The campaign this year should be successful and the subscription made promptly so that the work of the Association may not be interrupted or retarded. To this end I hope every student and faculty member will make their contribution when called upon by the committee. The Association contributes measurably to the welfare of the University. It assists in maintaining ideals and Christian purposes. Do your part in keeping the work going.

FRANK L. McVEY.

The annual campaign for the support of the local work of the University Y. M. C. A., will be held January 23, 24 and 25. The Friendship Council, which is composed of 85 students, decided to combine with the local campaign to raise a sum for the support of foreign missions and the Student Friendship Fund for the relief of foreign students in Russia and Central Europe.

The local Y. M. C. A. has no other means of support than that from the

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INTERESTING LECTURES GIVEN WOMEN STUDENTS

Dr. Edith Swift Closes Series of Talks on Social Hygiene in Chapel.

Dr. Edith Swift, of New York City, representative of the American Social Hygiene Association, gave four interesting and instructive lectures on Social Hygiene, to the girls of the University, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, in chapel at the fifth hour, in which she brought out some of the vital questions pertaining to sex hygiene.

Doctor Swift's aim is to straighten out our boys and girls on their relationships to each other and the differences between the sex, so that they may avoid some of the mistakes that have occurred in the past. She stated that the world carries on through the home and the mother is the center of that home, instilling her ideals to her children. It is, therefore, necessary that the mothers of tomorrow have the right ideals. She said, "How are we going to do it when our churches and schools shy off from these things that interest us fundamentally."

Doctor Swift invited the girls to meet her after the lecture series when she answered any questions of personal interest.

This is Dr. Swift's third visit to the University of Kentucky, and it is hoped that she will return next year.

Alumni Notes

Editor—Alumni Secretary

CALENDAR

- * Philadelphia, Jan. 27. Annual dinner dance in the Gold and Green Room of the Hotel Majestic, Broad and Girard Avenue, at 6:30 p. m.
- * Detroit, Jan. 27 (Fourth Saturday)—Regular dinner at 6:30 p. m., Dixieland Inn.
- * Frankfort, Jan. 30. (Last Tuesday)—Regular evening meeting.
- * Schenectady, Jan. 31.—Evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson.
- * 103 Central Parkway.
- * Somerset, Feb. 2. (First Friday)—Regular evening meeting.
- * Buffalo, Feb. 10. (Second Saturday)—Regular luncheon at the Ellicott Club.
- * Lexington, Feb. 10. (Second Saturday)—Regular luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel, at 12:15.
- * New York, Feb. 13. (Second Tuesday)—Regular stag luncheon at the Harvard Club.

THE TASK FOR 1923

Alumni of the University of Kentucky are confronted in 1923 with the task of convincing the people of the integrity of the institutions for public education. Attacks on the University in the last few months are really but a cloak for a movement against public education.

Unusual stress has been given to the plea for "Christian education" in the drives of sectarian groups during in 1922 which raised more than \$2,000,000 by popular subscription for such purposes. The net result of the slogan of these campaigns was to imply that the University of Kentucky and the Normal schools do not provide a "Christian education."

Reports of national church boards show that the state universities furnish a greater number of missionaries per capita than the sectarian colleges. Few institutions in the country have a greater percent of the students active in Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. work and in Bible classes than the university. Bible study groups in the University led by members of the faculty are gaining rapidly in number and popularity.

The average scholastic standing of students is higher than it has ever been before and far above the average for the country. The general moral tone is high.

Alumni will find enthusiastic and able allies in the undergraduate body in creating a better understanding of the University among the people of the state.

MEMBERSHIP GAINS

Mail Campaign Starts Backed Up By Special Editions of Kernel.

Membership in the Association has increased steadily since the summer of 1920, when its total was 293, reaching 803 at the end of the year 1920-21; 851, the year 1921-22, and 946 at the present time.

Twenty-five percent of the members one year fail to renew their connection for the following year, ninety per cent of them, however, again become active in the third year. At this rate one more year will be required to establish close liaison with the entire alumni body. Each year the Association has had a quasi connection with 200 to 350 more alumni than are included in the paid-up lists.

A membership campaign by mail was started last week among all graduates and former students whose correct address is listed in the alumni office. The Kernel is being sent for two weeks to each of them.

Last Friday the 3,000 alumni papers were in the mails at 4 p. m. The paper is issued at noon. Such a feat hitherto was considered impossible due to the limited facilities of the alumni office. The new Kentucky spirit did it.

SALES TALK NO. 3

College of Agriculture
The College of Agriculture, com-

prising instruction in the field of agriculture and home economics, has for its purpose the preparation of young men and women to meet the practical and professional problems of farm and home. It is believed that education is the best which provides for the broadening of the fundamental relationship toward science, a knowledge of the world about one, the use of training in an industry and a viewpoint which gives a useful and constructive citizenship.

The application of such an education develops the art of living and the fundamental industry of agriculture and home-making. To that end, the instruction in the College of Agriculture is based upon a broad understanding of the sciences, their adaptation and application to the fields of agriculture, a knowledge of the cultural, that aids in the amenities of living, and the systematic co-ordination of facts, methods, reasons and practices that make possible a profession. Initiative, the habit of sound and independent thinking, a willingness to assume responsibility and the consciousness of the vital necessity of agriculture and home-making are the aims of instruction and the results of this type of education.

The College of Agriculture performs its mission when under its instruction young men and women are prepared to assume their part in the affairs of life and give the necessary leadership and constructive effort to the home and farm which are the foundation of national strength and prosperity.

ANNUAL MEET ANNOUNCED

Philadelphia Club Will Have Dinner-Dance January 27.

The Philadelphia Alumni Club will hold its annual dinner-dance Saturday evening, January 27, at the Hotel Majestic.

A complete announcement of plans for the affair is made in a notice sent out by Roy S. Clarke, the secretary. This club is one of those on the honor roll for 1922. A large attendance is expected at the meeting when officers will be elected and plans made for work in 1923. Other former Kentuckians in the Quaker City have asked that the alumni club become the nucleus of a Kentucky society.

PLAN FOOTBALL DAY

Coaches Will Be Guests at Next Lexington Club Meeting

Lexington alumni will hold their regular monthly meeting February 10 at the Lafayette hotel, a luncheon. Plans announced by the new president, Duncan Hamilton, 14, are for an athletic program. Head Coach Jack Winn and Assistants George Buchheit, "Doc" Rodey and "Big Boy" Pribble will be guests of honor and are expected to speak on plans for the 1923 season.

Local alumni are urging prompt action on their plan for a concrete stadium to be ready for games this fall. This will be referred to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, meeting January 24. A structure seating 20,000 people with a basketball floor, indoor track, and the necessary locker and shower rooms would be built beneath at a total estimated cost of \$200,000.

At the last meeting of the Lexington club resolutions were passed in praise of "Dick" Webb '11, coach of the 1922 freshmen who will be succeeded by Assistant Coach Buchheit for the 1923 season under the recognized coaching system.

DAWSON IS CHAIRMAN

Every Alumnus Give One Hour a Week, Wiley's Slogan.

John S. Dawson '10, is state chairman of regional directors who will aid in the extension of alumni organization throughout Kentucky. He will select his own co-workers including chairmen for counties and the eleven congressional districts.

Mr. Dawson's duties as head of the Maintenance Department of the State Highway Commission carry him reg-

ularly to all parts of Kentucky. He held a conference recently with President Wiley and the Secretary in the general offices at Lexington.

Twenty counties in Kentucky are organized into alumni clubs. Every county in the state, however, has sent from 20 to 1,000 young people to the University since 1866. Mr. Dawson plans to have an organization in every county before the end of 1923.

"If the 15,000 former students living in Kentucky would give one hour a week to work for the University it would mean a total of 780,000 hours a year, the equivalent to 325 field representatives working 8 hours a day, 300 days in the year," says Rodman Wiley. "Do you think that would do any good?"

QUIZ CANDIDATES

Candidates for Governor and for members of the General Assembly who will be elected in November are being asked about their attitude toward education and particularly the university.

A prize of \$50 or \$100 may be offered in the next few weeks to the alumnus offering the best plan for obtaining the necessary assistance for the University from the 1924 Legislature.

Several alumni clubs have failed to send in their contributions to the Emergency Athletic Fund, necessitated by the employment of Assistant Coach Winn for the last season. This salary was \$1200. Additional expenses were incurred in field work during the summer. Prompt remittance should be made to the Alumni Secretary. The following has been reported:

Chicago	\$18.00
Pittsburgh	41.00
Washington	20.00
Philadelphia	50.00
Pineville	52.50
New York	200.00
Rodman Wiley	50.00
Birmingham	40.00
Buffalo	50.00
Raleigh	12.00
Cincinnati	15.00
Lebanon	22.00

SALES TALK NO. 4

College of Law

The use of opportunities of the legal profession are not to be measured by what it does actively, so much as by what it does passively and unobserved. It assures the people that an agency of a public character exists which is always near at hand and ready to assure a public remedy for any private wrongs. If in a country like ours there were no lawyers, there would be no safety for business enterprises, and little personal security.

It is recognized in the United States that the institution which we call the Bar makes for social order, private peace and security, and the establishment of justice between man and man. Every American lawyer is an officer of the court, holding office for life. He is a minister of justice, like the judge. He is no less a patriot and hero than the soldier.

To the student of the law, there come from Hortensius and Cicero and Malherbes and DeSeze, and Erskine and Adams, from all the glorious history of the profession of advocacy, great traditions and ethical ideals and lofty conceptions of the honor and dignity of the profession, of courage and loyalty for the maintenance of the law and the liberty that it guards. It is a bar inspired by these traditions, imbued with this spirit, not commercialized, not playing a sordid game, not cunning and subtle and technical or seeking unfair advantage, but a jealous of the honor of the profession and proud of its high calling for the maintenance of justice, that we must look for the effective administration of the law.

Betwixt Us

Theodore W. Scholtz is in the technical department of the Carborundum Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y. His residence address is 1110 Niagara Ave.

Smith Riley Thomas is still in the automobile business, owner and manager of the S. R. Thomas Auto Co.,

609 Centre St., Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. Inga M. Werness is Professor of Materia Medica and Registrar of Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, 1516 St. Antoine St., Detroit, Mich.

J. F. Stigers, Civil Engineering Department of Roads and Highways, is located at Brandenburg, Meade county, Ky.

W. S. Hamilton, Oxford scholar and former professor of law at the University has opened an office in the Marion E. Taylor building, Louisville.

W. O. Alden, who has been with the Hyman Pickle Company, has returned to the Louisville Bussey Process Company, with which he had been connected previous to 1921. His address is Tavern Club, Louisville, Ky.

Theodore Becker has been with the Commonwealth Edison Company practically ever since receiving his B. M. E. degree and is now in their engineering department, Room 612 Edison building, Chicago, Ill.

Walter C. Kiesel is patent attorney with the Western Electric Company, at 463 West Street, New York City.

Lewis T. Marks is a telephone engineer with the Western Electric Company, Hawthorne Station, Chicago. He was married September 4, 1915, to Elizabeth Collis Dryden, and they have two children—Anne Collis Marks, aged 6 years, and a future Wildcat, Lewis T., Jr., 3 years old.

Cecil C. Garvin was a surveyor in the U. S. Engineering Department for several years after graduating. Since 1917 he has been with the Hercules Powder Company, at Wilmington, Del. December 11, 1912, he was married to Clara Davis Saunders. They reside at Holly Oak, Delaware.

Robert W. Adams is assistant manager of the Idaho-Maryland Mines Company, Grass Valley, Calif. His wife was formerly Ethelyn Egbert, of Lexington. They have one child, a daughter, Anne Peyton Adams, aged fourteen months.

L. C. Hardesty has been with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., since receiving his degree. March 10, 1917, he was married to Lois E. Boakes, and they have a little daughter, Elaine Lois, aged nine months. Mr. Hardesty is vice-president of the youngest alumni club, Schenectady. Residence address 225 Sanders Ave., Scotia, N. Y.

"Here is hoping you get the 2,000," writes Ralph Skiff. Mr. Skiff is with the Department of Public Roads and Highways, and until lately, in Rockcastle county. He is now county road engineer of Kenton county, office at City Bldg., Covington, residence 1519 Scott St.

Douglas M. Felix, after receiving his A. B. at Kentucky in '13, entered the law college at Yale. After receiving his LL.B. he practiced law in Louisville until the beginning of the World War. He served his country in the Judge Advocate Department at Washington, retiring as major. He is now specializing in federal taxes with law office, Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William E. Cookson (Annabel Acker), who was on the "lost" list, resides at 1134 "J" street, Eureka, Calif.

Oliver W. Smith was promoted December 1, 1922, from mining engineer to superintendent of mines. Ducktown Sulphur, Copper & Iron Co., Ltd., of Isabella, Tenn. He married Louise C. Smith, March 3, 1916. They have two children, Oliver W., Jr., four and one-half years, and Martha Louise, aged three years. Their residence address is Hyatt, Tenn.

"I would appreciate your sending me at your earliest convenience a list of alumni and former students in Louisville. I am in business here and would like to renew old acquaintances."—Seneca C. Routt, Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co., 1117 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

C. B. Elston was a visitor in the alumni office last week. Mr. Elston, who is county agent, Lincoln county, has been transferred to Logan county, holding the same office. Address Russellville, Ky.

Perry Drake, recently the "lost" list, is with the U. S. Veterans Bureau, Denton Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Younger E. O'Neal, also reported "lost," is assistant manager of the Dixie Hotel, Cave City, Kentucky, and is managing the dining room of the Blue Grass Country Club, ten miles from Cave City.

Paul E. Dixon is a member of the law firm of Chaney & Dixon, Hines Bldg., Bowling Green, Ky. Mrs. Dixon was formerly Miss Mary Evans Strode, of Lexington. Their family numbers two, a future wildcat and a fair co-ed—Paul E., Jr., and Ann Warren.

I am greatly interested in the recent development of the University and believe that great strides should be made in the coming year. I am nestled here among the hills in the coal fields of southeastern Kentucky, enjoying life and making progress.—Grover C. Wilson, Johnson Bldg., Hazard, Ky. Mrs. Wilson was Katherine Garrow, ex-19.

"I somewhat deplore the position athletics—football especially—have taken in college life and affairs throughout the country, the professional and commercial aspect, but from the standpoint of advertisement of the other and primary departments of university, this position is a concrete condition and not a theory or a whim of sentiment, and I think it is rather up to us alumni to see it through."—A. B. Combs, Smith & Combs, Prestonsburg, Ky.

W. H. Rochester, who was county agent of McLean county, is now filling that position for Muhlenberg county, with headquarters at Greenville, Ky. "Excuse the delay but you know how it is when you put a thing off."—John H. Hogrefe, with American Bridge Co., Ambridge, Penna. Address 612 Maplewood avenue.

Anne Barkley Stagg, who taught in the high school at Richmond, last year, is now teaching in Hartselle, Ala. Address care of J. H. Riddle.

Lee McLain, who is state representative of Allyn & Bacon Company (textbooks), with headquarters at Bardston, Ky., was a visitor on the campus the past week.

Edward Everett "Tuck" Kelley, who is remembered for his football playing here in 1918 and 1919, has won for himself a place in the hearts of the football fans of the South. As guard and center on Vandy's team this past season he did not lose one minute, was in every game and never placed on the bench once. He went to Vanderbilt to study medicine and in his freshman year, received a scholarship prize, making the highest average for the year's work in 1921, 97.44 percent, which was the highest average made in the Vanderbilt Medical School since 1914. He is also a member of Phi Beta Pi, the honor medical fraternity and one of the most active in the U. S.

J. Cook Grimes, who has been (Continued on page three.)

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

NOTE—Alumni in business and in the professions are encouraged to insert cards here for the convenience of fellow alumni. Write the Business Manager for rates:

- * * * * *
- * WM. S. HAMILTON '07 *
- * LAWYER *
- * 707 Marion E. Taylor Bldg. *
- * Louisville, Ky. *
- * * * * *

E. R. Ransom '05
BARGAINS IN MAGAZINES.
BLANDVILLE, KY.

BETWIXT US

(Continued from Page 2)

among those "lost" is not only found but is now a "live" member of the Alumni Association. His address is College of Agriculture, Auburn, Ala.

Charles R. McClure is with the Bailey Meter Company, 50 Church St., New York City. His address, or mailing address is 510 West 113th St., Apart. 9, New York City.

'21

M. J. McWhorter is with the Bailey Meter Company, 523 Bulletin Bldg., Philadelphia, Penna.

Mrs. R. E. Phillips (Kathleen Oglesby) is living at Princeton, Ky. Mr. Phillips is one of the firm, Phillips Bros. Motor Company.

J. F. Wilson is associated with H. A. Churchill, Architect, 910 Fayette Bank Bldg., Lexington, Ky. Residence 55 Mentelle Park.

'22

O. F. Threlkeld was a visitor in the alumni office this week. He is on construction work with the Department of State Roads & Highways, at Old Landing, Lee County, Ky.

T. P. Oliver is a member of the law firm of Stewart & Oliver, Trull Bldg., El Dorado, Ark. He says that "business is extremely good and he is pleased with the location."

"Kindly hurry the Kernel along. Am employed in the office of the Robert, Johnson, Rand Shoe Co., St. Louis, and always anxious to hear from old U. K."—Chester Hamilton, address Box 278, Overland, Mo.

"Here is my check and best wishes that 1923 will be the most successful in the history of U. K."—Guy Ledwidge, Hickman, Ky., (principal of Sylvan Shade School.)

"Am fully convinced that Kentucky is coming into her own and that the alumni clubs are behind you and anything you do."—W. Thomas Brooks, Tennessee Coal, Iron & R. R. Co., Brown-Mark Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

"Sorry to have been so neglectful, but here are dues for two years."—Dorothea Murphy, 135 Ransom Ave., Lexington, Ky.

Gladys E. McCormick is teaching in the high school at Mt. Olivet, Ky.

LOST LIST

Information of the following "lost" alumni is requested by the secretary:

'13

Alvin Hovey Colbert, Fred Ferris, Shimegoro Kurozawa, Ray Innis Matthews, Showdy Elbert Puckett, Luella Marton Schaffer, George Atwell Scott, Watson Andrew Sudduth.

'14

Virgil Alexander Babbage, Arthur Louis Brueckner, Harry Benjamin Dobrowsky, Donald Magoffin Gaither, Robert L. Gregory, Carl Emil Lauer, Henry Wolf Schoening, Herschel Russell Shelton, Graham Allen Smith, Harry Netherland Woodson.

'15

Esther Mae Bailey, Jeanette Torrence Bell, Logan Bentley Caywood, David Dallas Donohoo, Elizabeth Pierce Hamilton, Melvin Hays Judd, John McGarvey Ligon, Samuel Edwin Love, Archie Xavier Pfeifer, Thomas Hart Robinson, Clarence Barbour Shoemaker, Newell Pemberton Smith, Elizabeth Elinor White.

'16

Sewell Stanley Combs, Norberto Devera, Sue Hunt Frost, Logan Nourse Green, Mrs. Bessie Fogle Judd, Charles Frank Kumli, George Page Neagle, Homer Lloyd Reid, Dudley H. Starns.

'17

George Marvin Ferris, Benj. Franklin Foster, Ronald Hutchison, Lee Stephens Moore, Floyd Wellman Potts, Clovis Ray Wilkey, Burton F. Williams.

'18

Morgan Marion Atchison, George Clifton Bradley, Constantine Georgieff, Sara Winn McConnell, Minnie Evelyn NeVille, Todor Nicholoff, Lucy Erwina Robinson, Frances Boyle Spencer, Alec Julius Zimmerman.

'19

Cecil Norman Batsel, Ruby Karl Diamond, William Whitfield Elliott, Homer G. Proctor, Mose Smith, Carl Albert Timmer.

'20

Eldon Stears Dummit, Commodore

Bascom Fisher, Herbert Proctor Haley, Ruth Phyllis Hoag, Harry Lee Houchell, William Hugh McCord, Jos. Stuart Mirrach, John Caleb Norris, Victor Frederick Oliver, Petrus F. van der Watt, Morris Vilcofsky, William Yourish.

'21

Mervin Kohn Eblen, Gustave Berry Foster, Eugene Sheridan Perry, Casey Smith.

'22

Bailey Bales Baxter, Lafayette Brown Herring, Burnic McClure.

DISPENSARY DOPE

The "common cold" is the best annoying, and always more or less potential of danger. Begin to take care of it early; consult a physician, go to bed, and stay there when advised, and do not expect to recover from it in a few hours. Recovery requires patience as well as treatment.

Once in a while a student comes in, rather apologetically, with a "small boil," this requires no such attitude; it is the acme of common sense. The sooner treated, the sooner well as a rule. Application of various "salves" or allowing it "to come to a head" means extra pain, annoyance and disability.

Please bear this in mind: Unless you have been previously excused from gymnasium or drill for illness or disability, do not use those hours to report at the dispensary. Remember that the physician there is as much in favor of both as are the heads of those departments and you cannot always count on an excuse just because "you feel bad." With most of us, we are physically fit to do that which we really want to do. This paragraph should have been run three months ago, it might have prevented certain disappointments.

A sprained ankle defined, is a "twisting or tearing of the ligaments and tissues around the joint." While strapping and bandaging are often great helps, the sufferer can greatly aid in the treatment by not using any more than necessary, by elevation of the foot when sitting and protecting in every way. Ligaments have no such power of recuperation, when injured, as has the skin, for instance.

The resident physician would like to see at least 500 more students take the anti-typhoid vaccination next semester. This is not to merely establish a record; the main idea is the individual good resulting. A case of typhoid fever is expensive, devastating and sometimes tragic. The army and the navy during the World War established an example for the nation, that "those who run may read," profit thereby, and save in part a tremendous physical and economic cost.

Smallpox epidemics occur sporadically. At times the virulent is greater than others. Men and women leaving school may be thrown in contact with contagion at any time. The new method of vaccination does not produce as large an area of vaccination wound, as the old. The time to become vaccinated is before contact has been made with a case. Smallpox vaccination is simple, sure, harmless and as a preventive measure should be taken advantage of by all means.

Recruits

First Bootlegger—"How's business, Bill?"

Second Bootlegger—"Fine, fine. I've got two new mayors and a district attorney on my payroll, and two judges, a chief of police and a prohibition agent are ready to sign up next week"—The Liberator.

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UNIVERSITY MAT SQUAD MEET INDIANA SATURDAY

Initial Appearance of Locals This Year; Student Tickets Good.

The University wrestling team which has been drilling for the past several weeks under the supervision of Coach Enlow, will have its initial meet with the Indiana mat squad on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the University gymnasium.

Graham will wrestle in the 115-lb. class; Maddoc, Baird, or Bayless in the 125-pound class; Stith or R. Ferguson in the 135-pound class; Hamilton or Struitt in the 145-pound class; Stanley in the 158-pound class; Robertson in the 175-pound class; while absences in the heavy weight class make it necessary for Coach Enlow to display his ability.

Captain Stith is a very exceptional wrestler, having been thrown only once in the last two years.

"Beck" Robertson is also very strong and capable wrestler and undoubtedly will show up well Friday evening.

The team should be unusually strong this year and a good season is expected. The squad has four new wrestlers and according to Coach Enlow, look very promising. They are Graham, Truitt, T. Brewer and R. Ferguson.

The Kernel wishes to announce that athletic tickets will admit students. There will be a special section for the girls. All students who have not seen a good wrestling match for some time are asked to be loyal supporters.

PADEREWSKI TO GIVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

Renowned Pianist to Appear in Concert at Woodland Auditorium January 26.

Many are interested to see the program which the renowned pianist will give for his concert in Lexington the evening of January 26, in Woodland Auditorium. His honoring Lexington with an engagement is creating interest all over the state and numbers of guests are expected from remote places as well as those that usually attend the Artist Concerts. Anna Chandler Goff, director of the Lexington College of Music, is receiving congratulations on all sides for being able to promote the coming of this great artist, and it is hoped that every seat will be filled for the occasion. The program will be as follows:

- Variations Serieuses Op. 45..... Mendelssohn
 - Fantasia Op. 17..... Schumann
 - Durchaus fantastisch und leidenschaftlich..... Schumann
 - Sonata Op. 57..... Beethoven
 - Allegro non troppo and Presto.
 - Nocturne Op. 37, No. 2..... Chopin
 - Mazurka B flat minor..... Chopin
 - Valse Op. 42..... Chopin
 - Scherzo C sharp minor..... Chopin
 - Au bord d'une source..... Liszt
 - Etude de concert F minor..... Liszt
 - Hungarian Rhapsody..... Liszt
- Tickets are now on sale at the Lexington College of Music and will be on sale in the Ben Ali Theatre lobby, beginning Wednesday, January 24. Lexington friends just returned from New York speak of having paid \$8.88, to hear the famous master play in New York, and others state that they could not get in at any price, while the best seats for the Lexington concert are only \$4.40, others \$3.50 and some few left at \$2.20.

All students that desire these \$2.20 seats are urged to get their reservations immediately that they may not be too late to secure seats at this price.

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THE PROCRUSTEAN BED
 A Department of Prejudices
 By Troy Perkins.

The All-America

The most flagrant hoax in the world of sport today is the annual choice by Walter Camp of an "All-America" football team. The compilation purports to be a choice of the best football players in the country, the upper layer arranged in three elevens of as many degrees of excellence, the remainder promiscuously awarded "honorable mention." The purpose of the selection is, of course, to have a final authority on the relative merits of widely separated performers. If such a selection is to be made, it is patent that a sole arbiter must make the final award, else the deep-rooter proclivity of the human race to pigeon-hole would not have the satisfaction of seeing the gridiron fog lifted and the question of relative football eminence determined. The mantle fell, many years ago, upon Walter Camp, fortunately and quite lucratively for him.

Assuming that Mr. Camp's position as judge is authentic, and admitting, moreover, that he sees the effects of representative sectional teams, yet the system is obviously unfair. One man can see comfortably, only ten games, at the outside. The reply here is that the gentleman in question has a great number of scouts. The rebutter to this is a suggestion that his selection is then no longer his choice, but a consensus no more valid than a compilation from any other source. But the judicial personage under consideration doesn't see all the good players, and the chances are about four to one that those whose playing he does witness are not in typical form.

What actually happens is seldom guided by newspaper reports, and here the facile finger of publicity enters in and makes the selections, in many cases the result of well-directed advertisement towards one or two players chosen to be featured in the copy sent out by the professional football schools. The system is, however, merely an anachronism, an out-of-date survival from an epoch when football was played wholly in the eastern schools, and when supremacy was centered in three schools. In such an age the system was in order, but today it resembles nothing so much as the childhood game of pinning the tail on the mule.

How I Judge A Girl.

1. By her ability to act silly in a sensible manner.
2. By the way she looks in flat-heeled shoes.
3. By the formation of her upper lip.
4. By the position of her head while dancing.
5. By what she says when you try to kiss her.
6. By the way she looks at you or you have.

Literary Larceny

One occasionally hears it whispered that such-and-such a young writer is imitative. This were certainly a severe indictment, despite Stevenson's instruction that literary beginners should appe many manners to the end that their own might be improved.

Imitation, it is held, whether in the drama, the novel, or the essay, is reprehensible. Quite another course seems, from a vagrant perusal of literature to commend itself to the more sophisticated intelligences. From these one gathers that the young artist should not imitate; he should steal—and thereby hangs a comma—but he must steal judiciously. To steal is not criminal; the crime lies in stealing inferior stuff.

Bernard Shaw perhaps, illuminates the subject more than any of the moderns. Some one called him "one vast appropriation clause." His earlier fame was gained almost wholly from a translation of the then little-known ideas of Ibsen and Nietzsche, and a facile mounting of the theories of the current economists. Frank Harris is constantly complaining of Shaw's abductive habits. Possibly the rishman follows the example of his artistic forefather, the Bard. Every school-boy knows with what alacrity Shakespeare accepted the plots and situations of his fellow-dramatists. Sheridan, according to his annotators, might have filched the whole of Moliere and not a little of his contemporaries.

Possibly the first instance of adept chieving among the Americans is that of Edgar Allen Poe. Poe chose a bizarre medium of expression, but he fortified it with an immense amount of source work, gathering his material from bibliographical caverns unexplored to his day. He simply took his ideas from remoter regions than his unconsciously unoriginal confreres. He was an indefatigable reader, and referred constantly to books that few had ever read.

The foregoing are a few instances, readily cited, of thunder-swiping. With the passage of time the aspiring youngsters learn to abjure the chaste gesture of originality and become, not vulgarly novel, but nobly assimilative.

CLAY PORTER SPEAKS TO LOCAL PYRAMID CLUB

Student Speakers' Bureau Launches Enlightenment Campaign

The Pyramid Club of Lexington, composed of business and professional men, heard from C. M. Clay Porter in the first appeal of the student speakers' bureau on behalf of the University. Pointing out Kentucky's rich natural resources, Mr. Porter showed that if scientific methods were used on the three principal crops—wheat, corn and tobacco—bringing the yield up to the average for the entire United States' income would be increased \$89,000,000 annually. This amount is twenty times the State debt and is sufficient to build seventy-five institutions of a cost equal to the plant of the University of Kentucky.

How the College of Agriculture and the Experiment Station are working to that end and the College of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Law are aiding in the general improvement of economic, social and political conditions was also brought out by Mr. Porter.

This is the first address to Kentucky clubs planned by the recently organized speakers' bureau. Members of the faculty advisory committee have expressed the opinion that this bureau will become one of the most potent organizations ever formed for the advancement of the interests of the University. The other speakers are James S. Darnell, Jr., Leonard C. Fielder, J. L. Hays, Sidney B. Neal, Wilbur C. Pickett, Robert L. Porter and Ryan Ringo.

NOTICE!

The Crum oratorical contest will be held in the chapel Tuesday, January 23, at the fifth hour.

There Are Limits

"Well, do you want a meal badly enough to work for it?"
 "I'm just hungry, mum, not desperate.—Life



SQUIRREL FOOD
 GARDNER BAYLESS

Heard at Georgetown
 Kappa—"Why did the put Gibby Smith out of the game?"
 K. A.—"For holding."
 Kappa—"Now isn't that just like Gibby?"

Prof. Jones—"You made 99 on that test, why didn't you make 100?"
 F. R. Anderson—"There must have been a misprint in the book."

And Then the Fun Began
 "I'm awful sorry," drawled the fashionable youth (nee Kappa Sig), "that I forgot your party last Friday night."
 "Oh,"—remarked Miss Kappa Delta innocently, "weren't you there?"

No Mystery
 Mother—"Good Heavens! What is the matter with your ear?"
 Fifty Per cent of the Petting Party:—"Nothing—silly—just a leaky fountain pen in Jack's vest pocket."

A song dedicated to by dear brother Samuel B. Caldwell, entitled "They all love Lovin' Sam, The Sheik of Kappa Kappa Gam."

Bits of Wisdom
 Wun Hu Nos.

Popularity is easier for a beautiful woman to acquire than one who is virtuous.

It is a very mean trick to drop a hair-pin into the auto of a man whose wife is jealous.

The formula for happiness contains about 50 per cent of ignorance. If the present trend in dances doesn't change we'll soon be using telephone booths for ball rooms.

Just Remember
 Science courses oft remind us
 We can help if we but try.
 In passing on we leave behind us
 Note-books for the other guy.

Mike—"I met your sister on the street yesterday—she looks shorter!"
 Ike—"Yes—she got married and is settling down!"

Mid-Term Graduates Look This Up!
 College Grad—"I'm looking for a job that will be good for a life time"
 Employment Agent Mgr—"I have an opening for a bright young man as President of Mexico—for life."

Dr. Pryor—"What do you know about cells, Mr. Merz?"
 Merz—"Not very much, sir, I've only been in two."

Walsh—I have a good job at the confectioner's.
 Durks—What do you do?
 Walsh—Milk chocolates.

Big Ben—"Why, hello—I thought you had gone to learn to play golf with Howard."
 Little Chucoo—"I did, but the fresh thing told me I had forgotten my brassie."

Mrs. New (hiring plumber)—"Are you a Union man?"
 Plumber—"Gawd no—I'm Harvard."

Dean Anderson—"Ever hear of a machine for telling when a man is lying?"
 O'Bannon—"Sure."
 Dean Anderson—"Ever see one?"
 O'Bannon—"By Gad, I married one."

High Finance
 Stokes—"For three cents I'd kiss you."

Helen—"Can you change a nickel?"
 Cents-Less
 It is a known fact Petting Parties make or break a girl—they always break a man.

Alice A.—He calls her "Revenge" and she calls him "Veengeance."
 Kathryn—Why?
 Alice—Revenge is sweet and Veengeance is mine. —Collegian.

Rumb—"At the Follies the other night my eyes felt like little birds."
 Dumb—"How come?"
 Rumb—"Flitting from limb to limb, m'deah boy." —Phoenix.

Lisle Hose sued Paris Garter for non-support. —Juaniata Echo.

Motorist (stopping beside car parked in shadow): "Is anyone hurt?"
 Parker (interrupted in petting party: "No but there will be."

F—ierce lessons.
 L—ate ours.
 U—nexpected tests.
 N—othing prepared.
 K—nocking at your door. —Cumberland Kick-Off.

Those Radio Days
 "And what did the poor little dog do when you brutal boys tied the can to his tail?"
 "Oh, he just went broadcastin' down the road."—Philadelphia Retal Ledger.

Vulnerable Point
 Bobby—"Wow, Elsie took a bite out of my apple."
 Mother—"You shouldn't cry so about a little thing like that."
 Bobby—"But it was my Adam's apple."—Houston Post.

A Deterrent
 According to a correspondent, Russia is sinking into cannibalism. We can't imagine the eat-each-other idea going very far if the Russians are as fussy as some people when they find a hair in their food.—Buffalo Express.

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SOCIETY

Events of Week

SATURDAY, JAN. 20.

Sophomore class dance at Buell Academy.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Emile Fall Gregory announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane Marie, to Mr. Bryan Whitfield Blount, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding will take place the middle of February.

This announcement will be received with great interest by University students as Miss Gregory attended the University during the first semester, and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Elaborate Installation

The installation of Scabbard and Blade, national fraternity of military students, at the University of Kentucky was the occasion for an elaborate celebration that began Thursday noon with a luncheon given by the officers of the R. O. T. C. at the Phoenix Hotel and included an automobile ride thru the Bluegrass in the afternoon in honor of Major H. C. Mahin, of Perdue University, a national officer here for the ceremony; the initiation of men belonging to the local organization of Boots and Saddles that was absorbed by the national fraternity; and a banquet in the evening at the Phoenix Hotel followed by a dance from nine to 12 o'clock.

The hosts for the luncheon were Colonel George D. Freeman, Major A. S. J. Tucker, Captain Joseph Torrence, Captain John J. Bethurum, and Lieutenant Marsh, and the guests were Major Malin, Professor Schade, Professor Horlacher, Dan Baugh, Edgar Gans, W. G. Hillen, F. A. C. Thompson, H. M. Clay, V. Johnson, Theodore Creech, H. Enlow, Gould Porter and G. Hutcherson.

Covers were laid for the same group of men at the banquet in the evening, at which Colonel Freeman presided.

The dance was the closing feature of the day and was a beautiful and most enjoyable occasion. The chaperons were the officers of the military department and their wives, President Frank L. McVey, Dr. Paul P. Boyd and Misses Frances Jewell, Marguerite McLaughlin and Adelaide Crane.

The guests were Irene McCamara, Margaret Lavin, Sarah Katherine Snook, Josephine Evans, Helen James, Rachelle Shacklette, Nan Chenault, Mary Peterson, Dorothy Blaz, Kitty Conroy, Helen King, Anna Louise Connor, Louise Connell, Emla Woods, Louise Boden, Louise McCormick, Margaret Baker, Katherine Fuller, Miriam Seegar, Joelyn Webb, Marie Becker, Shelby Northcutt, Flo Armentrout, Marcia Lampert, Dorothy Monroe, Eleanor Smith, Frances Rice, Elizabeth Helm, Betty Barber, Margaret Turley, Frances Ripy, Marjorie Riddle, Ellen Hughes, Frances Halbert, Mary Snell Ruby, Lucy Sharpe, Mary Helburn, Mary Stoffer, Emily Holloway, Eugenia Herrington, Annette Kelley, Mary Elizabeth Crafton, Lucy Whitworth, Minnie Benton Peterson, Anne Shropshire, Ida Kenney, Risque, Janet McVey, Frances Smith, Elsie Chenault, Carolyn Nicholas, Elizabeth Williams, Dorothy Lewis, Martha Pate, Louise Atkins, Frances Ashbrook and Mary May.

Dan Baugh, Edgar Gans, W. G. Hillen, F. A. C. Thompson, H. M. Clay, Theodore Creech, Gould Porter, H. Enlow, G. Hutcherson, V. Johnson, Birkett Pribble, Harry Brailsford, William King, Bowman Grant, Dan Morse, Henry Taylor, Sam Ridgeway, Charles Graham, Bruce Fuller, William Finn, "Bud" Creech, Leonard Tracy, Gardner Bayless, Moss Peterson, James Atkinson, Earl Martin, John Albright, James Shouse, William Blanton, William Nisbet, Thomas Hardesty, Clifford Duke, Osborne Echols, Alvin Hillen, John Chenault, James McFarland, Ryan Ringo, Haynes Barr, James Cammack, Edward Goodson, Wickliffe Moore, Carl Lipe, Raymond Kirk, Sneed Yaeger, James Chapman, M. T. Skidmore, William Roe, Marshall Barnes, Arthur Bradshaw, Thomas Coons, Raymond Sauer, Otis Jones, E. M. Heavrin, Arthur Bentley, Dell Ramsey, Ralph

Bourne, John Burks, Hall Cooper, Jack Dahringer, W. H. Smith, Earl Baughman, Sam Caldwell, Graham McCormick, Gilbert Smith, L. C. Davidson, H. S. Jackson, Foster Helm, Carl Reifkin, C. Rice, Thomas Ballantine, Henry Campbell, John J. Bethurum, Herbert Graham, William Embry, George Cary, Evan J. Davis, Hughes Hamilton, Jack Green, Ray Rice, Ab Kirwin, James Darnall, G. F. Woods, John Nichols, Owen Kelly, T. O'Bannon, Givens Martin, Turner Gregg and Alex Hughes.

Triangle House Dance.

Kentucky Chapter of Triangle entertained with a house dance Saturday evening, January 13, at the Chapter House on Warren Court. The house was decorated with fraternity colors, old rose and gray. The music was furnished by the Blue and White Six. Among the invited guests were men and women from other fraternities, Transylvania College and out-of-town guests. The list included:

Prof. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Mrs. Geo. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickler, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Glenn.

Misses Annette Kelly, Ann Louise Singleton, Mary Peterson, Kitty Conroy, Dorothy Blaz, Elizabeth Williams, Dorothy Lewis, Ann Hickman, Jane Earle Middleton, Lorette Donathon, Genevieve Kelly, Elizabeth Morris, Christine Gerheart, Louise Burks, Gus Winn, Helen James, Hally K. Fry, Eugenia O'Hara, Louise Potter, Messrs. Arthur Bentley, Otis Jones, Dan Morse, James Willis, Sam Ridgeway, John Taggart, Sneed Yaeger, James Davidson, W. Hollowell, Marion Davis, J. R. Russell, William Embry, Charles Spillman, William King, Forest Taylor, John Tinsley, William Billiter, J. B. Bishop, Leo Oberwarth, Rudell Johnson, Francis Shelly, Richard Jones, Tom Ballantine, Lowell Truitt, Marshall Barnes, James Shouse.

The active chapter and pledges are: J. W. Austin, W. P. Ballenger, John Barnes, Thos. Benson, Ralph Boren, J. R. Butler, L. R. Burroughs, Fred Campbell, R. R. Dawson, S. E. Flick, Clyde Gray, J. R. Kelly, B. H. Little, Arthur Nutting, E. E. O'Hara, T. H. Oliver, Dell Ramsey, Carl Reifkin, Bert Slater, E. R. Snider, Ray Stoesser, A. W. Stone, C. E. Taylor, John

True, T. D. Williams, C. E. Albert, R. E. Church, D. J. Gatton, C. R. Henry, W. E. Hobday, R. N. Platts, R. Wentzell.

Hosts to Fraternity Brothers

Mr. J. Owen Reynolds and Mr. Goodson Reynolds entertained with a delightfully informal party Saturday evening at their apartment on west Second street in the Hagerman in compliment to their fraternity brothers, the members of Delta Chi.

A delicious menu was served at 11 o'clock.

The guests were: Caroline Nicholas, Ida Kenney Risque, Mary Elizabeth Crafton, Kathleen Edwards, Margaret Chenault, Helen Hawkins, Elizabeth Lillston, Frances Stahlah, Marie Beckner, Maria McElroy, Alphonse Stewart, Ann Malthy, Mary Dunn, Lucy Whitworth, Laura Boulware, Dorothy Middleton and Lillian Mitchell.

R. H. Bari, J. Y. Elliott, C. M. Sanders, Robert W. Daniel, Herndon Wolf, P. K. Stewart, R. Raymond Arnold, Eugene Cochran, David McIntyre, Percy C. Beard, Harry Childsey, Harry Huffman, Robert Embry, Frederick Snyder, J. Wallace Pearson II, William Worthington, James W. Cammack, Allan Cammack, S. E. Taylor, Winfred Blackburn, John Elkins, Charles Spillman, Paul Rouse, Ryan Ringo, I. J. Miller, Pat Farra, Edward Farra, Cedric Knickerbacker, Joseph E. Johnson, Marian Gorman, Mr. Middleton, W. A. Shelton, Calvin Lissman, N. C. Carter, A. W. Thomson, Samuel Martin, Lanile Wilhoit, E. F. Goodson I., James Farmer, J. J. McBrayer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Land Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend.

Dr. J. T. C. Noe, of the University of Kentucky, will give a series of travel lectures at the Calvary Baptist Church under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Union, for the benefit of the building fund of that church. These lectures will be illustrated with stereopticon slides. First one will be given Friday evening, Jan. 18, at 8 o'clock entitled "The Voyage Out of Greece." The second lecture, "Italy," comes February 2; the third, "England and France," February 9. Single admission 50 cents for each lecture; the series of three lectures for \$1. Children under 12 half price.

K

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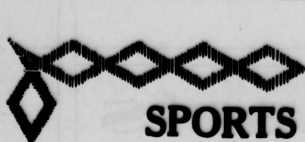
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SPORTS

ATHLETICS

KITTENETTES WIN EASY VICTORY OVER WESLEYAN

Girls Basketball Squad Are Winners in Initial Appearance.

The Kittenettes made a very successful debut at the University Gym to Miss 1923 Saturday night, when they defeated Kentucky Wesleyan by a 29 to 9 score.

"Happy" Chandler's proteges jumped into an early lead and were never headed by the Winchester net tossers. The game was exceedingly fast and was featured by the stellar playing of Miss Blanding and Miss Harrison of the Kittenettes. The first half ended with the score 18 to 5 in favor of the University girls. The last half was a replica of the first, Kentucky always in the lead, always setting the pace.

The Kittenettes in defeating Wesleyan have put themselves in running order for the state championship and at the same time erased some of their grudge that they held against Wesleyan in defeating them last season.

Miss Blanding, the captain and forward of the Kittenettes, was easily the star of the game, scoring more points than the entire Wesleyan team. Miss Harrison played a steady and hard game at standing guard and to her goes the credit of keeping down the Wesleyan score. For the visitors, Miss Love, was the high point woman and leading trouble maker for the Kittenettes.

Lineup and summary:
Kentucky: Blanding (c) (18) Forward
 Hall (3) Forward
 Potter (8) Forward
 Harrison Center
 Ligon Guard
Wesleyan: Hardin (c) (2) Forward
 Lewis (2) Forward
 Lewis (2) Center
 Gilbert Guard
 Smith Guard

Substitutions—Wesleyan: Swanson for Smith, Smith for Swanson, Swanson for Smith, Spencer for Gilbert; Kentucky: Thompson for Potter, Carroll for Hall, Potter for Thompson, Hall for Carroll, Thompson for Hall.

Score by halves:
 Wesleyan 5 4
 Kentucky 18 11
 Time—Two fifteen-minute halves.
 Referee—Peak (Kentucky.)

Mary had a little lamb,
 That day has passed away.
 No lamb could follow at the pace
 That Mary sets today.
 —Exchange.

SPORT MENU

Basketball
 Saturday, January 20—Varsity vs. Tennessee, at Knoxville.
 Saturday, January 20—Freshmen vs. Cumberland, at Lexington.
 Monday Jan. 22—Varsity vs. Chattanooga at Lexington.
Saturday, Jan. 27—VARSITY vs. CENTRE, at Lexington.
Wrestling
 Friday, January 19—Kentucky vs. Indiana at Lexington.

SCRAPS

The members of the Freshman court squad last Saturday elected Jimmie McFarland captain, and Jack Green manager of the Yearling team. McFarland was a member of the Lexington High Blue Devil quintette that annexed the National High School title last year, while Green hails from Louisville.

Centre defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 33-25 in a fast game played on the Danville court last Saturday night.

Cumberland College, slated as opponents for the Kittens Saturday evening at the local gym, celebrated the opening of their present season by defeating Berea 36-14, last Saturday night.

The Cat court squad will leave tonight for Knoxville, where they will meet the University of Tennessee quintette Saturday night. Eight men, accompanied by Coach Buchheit, will make the trip.

The Cat wrestlers open the mat season tonight in the gym when they take on the University of Indiana matmen. Coach Enlow's men are in excellent shape and are determined to get revenge for last year's defeat.

The Varsity cagers will make their local appearance of the season on next Monday evening when they meet the University of Chattanooga quintette on the local court.

Coach William King of the freshman basketball squad, posted a list containing the following names of the Youngsters who are to make up the Freshman Varsity squad: McFarland, Hughes, Underwood, Carey, Helm, Tracy, Milward, Wigginton, Davis, Alberts, Adams and Croft.

U. K. RIFLE TEAM DEFEAT GEORGIA; LOSE TO DEPEW

Columbia, Ohio State, West Virginia To Meet University Team

The rifle team of the University defeated Georgia by over 200 points a few weeks ago. The following week Depauw defeated the rifle team of the University by 45 points. This week the match with Emory was cancelled on account of examinations and also on account of the fifth corps area rifle match, which starts this week. The university is entering a varsity freshman team. The match will take the opponents are Perdue, Ohio State University, Indiana University, the University of West Virginia, University of Cincinnati and other institutions.

F. A. C. Thompson is manager of the team, Seule is assistant manager, and F. M. Heath is captain.

The following schedule has been arranged for this year:
 Columbia University, Feb. 10.
 University of Tennessee, Feb. 17.
 Marrian Institute, Feb. 24.
 Northwestern University, March 3.
 Oregon Agrl. School, March 7.
 Ripon, March 14.
 Northwestern University, April 14.
 Emory College to be arranged.

FROSH TEAM TO PLAY CUMBERLAND FRESHIES

Will Meet Undefeated Quintette Here Saturday Night

Victorious in their initial appearance of the season, the Freshman court squad will endeavor to keep their slate clean, when they tackle the Cumberland College five in the local gym at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Both teams are in excellent condition and should provide an interesting scrap for the spectators.

The Cumberland quintet is also undefeated, winning its opening game from Berea last Saturday by a 36-14 count. The Georgetown scrap provided a good workout for the Kittens but Saturday's contest should be considerably closer. The Cumberland players are much larger and have had more experience than the Baby Tigers and if the Yearlings defeat them it will take all they have.

Coach King of the Frosh was well satisfied with the showing of the youngsters Monday night, but has worked his men hard during the week ironing out a few wrinkles that appeared in the scrap. The passing of the Kentucky first termers was fast and accurate while the goal shooting was of the same variety.

The Yearling mentor reduced his squad to about 14 men early in the week and from now on will have more time to devote to his charges.

The probable lineup:
Kentucky: McFarland (c) Forward
 Underwood Forward
 Hughes Forward
 Helm Center
 Carey Guard
Cumberland: White Forward
 Perkins Forward
 Gatliff Center
 Ellison Guard
 Perkins Guard

BASKETBALL LEAGUES TO START AFTER EXAMS

Inter-Fraternity, Inter Class Sunday School, and Y. M. C. A. Leagues to be Formed

With the varsity and freshman varsity basketball well under way, four leagues will be inaugurated, during the week following examinations, for students of the University who are not on either of the regular squads. The University Athletic Board will foster three new leagues: Interclass, Inter-collegiate and Inter-fraternity. The Y. M. C. A. will direct a University Sunday School League in which students of U. K. and Transylvania will be the only eligibles.

The Inter-class and the Inter-collegiate leagues will be composed of four teams each, the four classes in the former and the Arts and Science, Engineers, Law and Aggs in the latter. Ten fraternities will be represented in the fraternity tournament while three teams have enrolled in the Sunday School league, and others are expected to sign up this week. The three teams already listed are the First Methodist, Second Presbyterian, and the Emmanuel Baptist.

In former years the winner of the class tournament were given numerals but because the freshman varsity team is now playing other schools, it is not known what award will be given the winners. This will be decided at the next meeting of the Athletic Board.

Not Yet Broke
 Country Judge—"How long have you owned a car?"
 Motorist (charged with speeding)—"One week your Honor."
 Judge—"Um—Then you can still afford to pay a fine Twenty dollars."
 —Boston Transcript.

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---An Alumnus

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Breakfast 7:15 to 8:00
 Lunch 12:00 to 1:00
 Dinner 5:30 to 6:00

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BLUE AND WHITE BASKET

(Continued from first page.)

"Dutch" Burnham at guard was in the main responsible for the victory. The times that an Orange and Black youth was able to shoot from a short range could be counted on the fingers of both hands. All of the Tiger field goals were of the long range variety. The work of Fest at center for the Cats was a sight for sore eyes. Seemingly lost in the first half, "Freddie" came back during the latter part of the game and contributed six points to the Tiger defeat. Smith and Wilkinson alternated at one forward and both displayed a fine brand of ball. Carl Reifkin, diminutive forward, was the scoring star of the contest, getting a total of 14 points during the game. His foul shooting was of the best, making six fouls out of nine attempts. His floor work was also of the best and was one of the main factors in the victory.

The summary:
Kentucky: Riefkin (14) Forward
 Wilkinson (2) Forward
 Smith Forward
 Fest (6) Forward
 Rice (2) Center
 Burnham Guard
Georgetown: Forwood (6) Forward
 Daniels (2) Forward
 Jacoby (2) Center
 Pollock (3) Guard
 Kemper Guard
 Trunnell Guard
 Referee: Ullrich, Louisville.

PRESIDENT M'VEY MAKES

(Continued from first page.)

purposes. A portion of it is expended for the conduct of agricultural research in the state, the remainder if required for the maintenance of the public service laboratories, to pay for the necessary costs of regulatory service, comprising the administration of the feed and fertilizer acts, the pure seed law, the creamery and tester's license act and certain inspections of nursery stock and dairies.

"The agricultural extension work is conducted in co-operation with the federal government through the Department of Agriculture at Washington. The receipts for this purpose were \$317,186. The money was expended for the payment of agricultural extension work carried on throughout the state of Kentucky. It provides the necessary funds for the administration of agricultural extension work, the payment of salaries, the expenses of agricultural field workers and a considerable proportion of the salaries and expenses of the county agricultural and home demonstration agents and club agents employed in the several counties of the state.

"So far as the conduct of the university as a teaching institution is concerned neither one of these incomes for the experiment station and agricultural extension helps to maintain the general cost of conducting the university. Consequently, the impression given by the statement issued to the effect that the university had \$1,634,500 is unfair to the university in view of the fact that the university never had such an income and is at the present time handicapped in the conduct of its teaching and maintenance very greatly by the lack of satisfactory and sufficient income. It should be stated that only 52 per cent of the entire income of the university was provided by the state through taxation."

SOPHOMORES, NOTICE!

The Sophomore dance will be given Saturday afternoon at the Armory at 3 o'clock. All Sophomores please see William Tate, William Austin, Ray Thurman or Annette Kelley and pay your dues and get your bids to the dance at once.

"You are fresh," said the hen as she laid an egg. —Exchange.

UNIVERSITY Y M C A WILL

(Continued from first page.)

University, the faculty, students and friends. The budget is held to the very minimum and sometimes too low for the best interest of the work. The Y. M. C. A. wishes to raise from the students and faculty \$1,500 in order that the work may not be handicapped for the year.

The foreign work of the Y. M. C. A. takes the Association program into 21 foreign countries, and is doing a great work in the building of christian character in these nations.

The Student Friendship Fund has helped thousands of students to continue in school that they might be more valuable citizens in the reconstruction of their native countries. Those who heard Guy R. Hurlbutt in chapel, Jan. 9, know something of the suffering from hunger and cold of the students in Russia. Are you willing to share that students like you may live? \$15 will keep a student in school one year.

The University of Kentucky has contributed liberally in the past two years. The Council thought that the University would again give \$500 for these two causes. This makes a total of \$2,000 that must be raised during the campaign that the University may keep in line with the other universities of the south in the promotion of their religious work.

How we compare with others 1921-22	No. Male Students	Amt. Raised for "Y"	Avg. Per Student
Davidson Col.	540	\$2,000.00	\$3.70
Ga. Tech.	1635	4,905.00	3.00
Auburn	1200	3,603.55	3.00
U. of Va.	1700	5,100.00	3.00
U. of Ala.	1207	3,621.00	3.00
Citadel	280	840.00	3.00
U. of Fla.	850	2,125.00	2.50
Clemson	950	2,376.00	2.50
Miss. A.&M.	1462	2,924.00	2.00
W. & Lee	740	1,400.00	1.88
U. of N. C.	1700	2,300.00	1.35
U. of Ky.	975	915.35	.94
U. of Tenn.	800	500.00	.62

To missions and Friendship Fund: Davidson College \$1,000; Ga. Tech., \$1,500; Auburn, \$100.75; Washington & Lee, \$800; Clemson \$290; University of Kentucky \$495; University of Tennessee, \$175.

Ten reasons for supporting the Y. M. C. A.:

1. Membership on "service basis," no fee charged; only source of income, the support of University students, faculty, alumni and friends.
2. Service has been rendered to all students alike, regardless of membership, faith, creed or nationality.
3. The Y. M. C. A. seeks to promote through student initiative, and leadership, every enterprise which is for the good of the University and the community.
4. The Y. M. C. A. published 1,200 handbooks and distributed them to students free.
5. About 100 men use the rooms of the "Y" daily.
6. Employment has been secured for a number of men at which it is estimated they will make over \$3,000.
7. New students were assisted in assistance in many ways.
8. Foreign students are rendered getting rooms, boarding places and in other ways.
9. The "Y" is a student's organization and exists for them.
10. Directly or indirectly every student of the University has been touched in a spiritual way through the program of the "Y." This greater Kentucky spirit will promote a higher college consciousness for a standard of citizenship for service, and an opportunity to serve others.

Budget plan for 1922-23:

Office	\$ 10.00
Telephone and Telegraph	50.00
Printing and stationery	100.00
Postage	100.00
Rooms	150.00
Speakers	100.00
Blue Ridge Fund	50.00
Conferences	50.00
Social Service	25.00
State Committee	25.00
Inter Committee	25.00
Traveling expenses Sec'y.	80.00
Salary	2,600.00
Assistant Salary	600.00
Entertainment and suppers	125.00
Gospel Teams	50.00
Insurance	57.50

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Retirement Fund	75.00
Miscellaneous	50.00
Total expended	\$4,232.50
Income	
City Y. M. C. A.	\$ 426.00
University of Ky.	1,500.00
Student Fees	475.00
Game Room	150.00
Faculty and Students	1,500.00
Alumni and Friends	200.00
Total Collected	\$4,251.00

FRESHMAN FLOOR SQUAD

(Continued from Page 1)

ture game and kept the ball up floor most of the time.

For Georgetown Shipp and Morris were the only ones that played a game worthy of mention. Morris caged a couple of long shots and kept the Orange clad lads from being held scoreless during the last half.

Kentucky: McFarland (23) Forward
 Underwood (12) Forward
 Hughes (8) Center
 Carey (0) Guard
 Helm (2) Guard
 Glen (2) Forward

Substitutes: Ky.—Glen for Underwood, Tracy for Helm, Davis for Tracy, Williamson for Adams, Croft for McFarland, Alberts for Underwood, Adams for Hughes.

Referee, Hansen; Timekeeper, Ringo; Scorer, Moore.

ORATORICAL TRYOUT

(Continued from Page 1)

contest, an oratorical team consisting of the three best orators will be selected by the judges. After further training, the coach will select from these three, the University's representative for each contest.

The qualifications for participants are as follows: State Oratorical Contest to be held at Kentucky Wesleyan March 3. The representative must be a male, undergraduate student (no senior in Law or Theology is eligible) in good standing, he must not hold an academic degree. His oration must be limited to 2,000 words and not more than 200 words may be quoted. Southern Oratorical Contest to be held at Johns Hopkins University, April 14. The participant must be a male, undergraduate student in good standing, holders of academic degrees barred: 1,800 words maximum limit for oration with not more than 200 words quoted.

Those who desire to try out for the team are urged to see Professor Fleischman at once, hand in their names and get their subjects approved.

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