

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KY., SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

WELCOME, FROSH! UNIVERSITY GREET'S YOU! WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE HERE!

NUMBER 1

COLLEGE NIGHT ANNUAL FRESHMAN FROLIC WOMEN'S GYM TONIGHT

YOU'RE XIX COLLEGE HAS OBTAINED 23 NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Chief of Welfare League Will Teach

New Faculty Members

Miss Bell, Instructor in Art

Mr. Hagan, Instructor in English

Mr. M. A. degree from this year

Mr. Hagan, instructor in Geology

Mr. Hagan, instructor in History

Mr. Hagan, instructor in English

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DRAMATICS Attention Students Interested in Dramatics

Anyone interested in acting, costume design, etc.

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CHAMP DEBATERS ENROLL AT U. K.

Members of Lexington High's Debating Team in Prof. W. R. Sutherland's Public Speaking Class.

The Kentucky state championship high school debating team of the 1928 season remains united in its oratorical and argumentative field

Clifford Amxy, Sidney T. Schell, Jr., and Hugh Jackson, the three active members of the Lexington Senior High school's undefeated debating team

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NOTED EDUCATOR IN EASTERN CITY VISITS CAMPUS

Herbert R. Grossman is Professor in the District of Columbia College

He has five degrees from two colleges

Attended University of Kentucky Three Years Before Going East to Study

Prof. Herbert R. Grossman, of Washington, D. C., noted eastern educator and attorney, is paying a visit to the University to renew old acquaintances and memories of the days when he attended this institution.

Mr. Grossman first came to the University after having won a scholarship while attending Louisville Male High school.

He studied engineering under Dean Anderson in 1914, '15 and '16, living in the old dormitory which is now known as the White Hall building.

After the 1916 term, he went to Youngstown, Ohio, to take up work with the Truscon Steel company.

Later in the year he went to Washington, where he was connected with the office of Chief of Ordnance, U. S. Army.

He worked as a designer of heavy artillery and translator of enemy material into English.

Since he has been in Washington, Professor Grossman has worked his way through both George Washington and Georgetown universities by holding a position with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

At the former institution he received the degree of A. B. with distinction in Law and LL. B., in the years of 1921, '22 and '24, respectively.

In the law work he was associated with Dean Albert Evans, who now heads the University College of Law.

In the latter school he received, in 1925, a Ph. D. in International Law and Diplomacy.

In 1926 the degree of LL. M. was added to his scholastic achievements.

He was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia in 1923, and to the Kentucky bar in 1924.

For the last two years he has been in general law, but has been in literature and law at the District of Columbia college.

During his law time he has written and published "Concepts and Agreements Between the American States."

He has also written various articles for magazines and the Washington papers.

MAJOR MEREDITH NEW COMMANDANT

University R. O. T. C. Gets Graduate of United States Military Academy to Replace Colonel Hobbs.

The University R. O. T. C. is glad to have with them now Major O. R. Meredith, U. S. Army commandant, successor to Colonel Hobbs, who was formerly in charge of the military forces here.

Major Meredith expresses the opinion that he apparently has the enthusiastic group of boys and expects them to make a good showing.

The new commandant was graduated with high honors from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1908.

He is accomplished in the field of manipulating machine guns, having had considerable experience in this work.

Before coming to Lexington Major Meredith was associated for three years with the Chemical Warfare office at Quarry Heights, Panama Canal Zone.

He also held a position as chief officer at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas. At the outbreak of the World War, Major Meredith was commandant of the University of "Militaria," and from there he was honorably sent to Chicago to fill an officer's position in the training camp, Ft. Sheridan.

He remained there only a short while, and then located at Fort Sill Infantry School, Oklahoma, where he was the major saw actual service.

He was stationed at Ft. Hancock. Major Meredith states that the enrollment for the first year advanced course in military science is not quite as large as he expected, since three of a great number of boys who have appeared. However, he hopes that more will enter before time for schedule change is closed.

University Band Preps For Football

Largest College Band in South Will Attend Important Games; New Equipment Purchased

The University band, celebrated as the best in the South, composed of more than 87 musicians, under the direction of Elmer Sulzer, has begun rehearsals for the football season.

According to Mr. Sulzer, the band of the University and it probably will accompany the Wildcat football team on their tour of the western at Chicago and Tennessee at Knoxville.

In addition to the musical instruction last year, several new pieces have been purchased by the University, including two Sousa marches, a waltz, a polka, a baritone saxophone, bass clarinet, alto clarinet, six B flat clarinets, snare drum, trap and assorted trap drums.

The University Co-ed band, the only organization of its kind in the South, was organized last year, according to Mr. Sulzer, director. It probably will consist of 45 pieces. They will appear in the uniforms which were ordered last year.

All students wishing to join the band are requested to report to Mr. Sulzer in his office in the music building.

Freshman Cabinet To Meet Tuesday

Doctor H. M. Morgan and Penrose Ecton Will Have Charge of Religious Work

All freshmen interested in any phase of religious work are invited to become a member of the Freshman Cabinet, which will resume its meetings Tuesday evening, September 25, at 7:15 p. m., in the Buell Armory.

GET YOUR KERNEL

The Kernel is the official student newspaper of the University and every student and faculty member is entitled to one copy free of charge.

Due to the flood which has been in the lower floor of Men's gym, the papers will not be placed there as was customary.

Instead, they will be placed on the second floor of the gym, where the Book store is now located.

ANNUAL FRESHMAN FROLIC IS TONIGHT

"College Night" Will Be Held in Women's Gym This Evening

The largest enrollment ever recorded in the University took place this year when the number registered totaled 2,376.

"College Night" will be held in the Women's Gym this evening at 8 o'clock; New and Original Entertainments Planned.

"College Night" the annual freshman frolic, sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A., will be held in the Women's Gymnasium at 8 o'clock in the evening.

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U. K. REGISTRATION SETS NEW RECORD FOR ENROLLMENT

Second Annual Freshman Week Proves Meritorious in Training of First Year Students

FRESHMAN SECTIONS FACILITATE WORK

Cooperation of New and Old Students Hastens Registration Routine

The largest enrollment ever recorded in the University took place this year when the number registered totaled 2,376.

"Freshman Week" was held for the second year in the history of the University, and it took place on September 18-19.

This systematic attempt to enroll and adjust the freshmen to the University was highly successful.

Dean C. R. Melcher, chairman of the "Freshman Week" said, "The freshmen were better prepared to start than ever before. There were fewer late comers, and these were started so that there was practically no delay in commencing their classes."

Thursday morning, September 13, the freshmen were divided into sections of 20. By noon on Thursday 1-2 sections of men and seven sections of women were all at headquarters and were started so that there was practically no delay in commencing their classes.

Friday morning President McVey gave his first address before the new students. His subject was "Organization of the University." A lecture on "How to Study," by Dr. J. B. Minner, was given in the afternoon.

Physical examinations and a campus trip were features of Friday's program. In the evening, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the University entertained with a social for the freshmen in the Men's gymnasium, following an address by Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian church.

University songs were introduced to students at this time. A lecture on "The Marking System," by Dean Paul P. Boyd, was given Saturday morning.

The rest of the morning was devoted to mathematics. In the afternoon, the freshmen were grouped by colleges and addressed by their respective deans.

From 3 to 4:30 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Frank McVey entertained with tea at Maxwell Place, and in the evening talks on athletics were given in the Men's gymnasium by Dr. J. B. Minner.

Tuesday was devoted to campus trips for the freshmen.

Classification of the freshmen was held Monday morning. In the afternoon, the freshmen were grouped by colleges and addressed by their respective deans.

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Sea of Freshman Caps Makes Appropriate Background for Dignified Upperclassmen

By Sara Elvov

The University of Kentucky opened the 1928 season with freshmen as usual dominating the scene, and a sea of blue caps glaringly obvious against the green foliage of the University.

Each year seems to bring an increasing number of young people who, more proudly, more scornfully, than the blue cap of apprenticeship to the University.

Besides the freshmen, who are obviously older, timider, less sophisticated, and seniors can be called such, recognize subtle changes which have taken place during the summer vacation months.

With a note like the legend "Kentucky 1928" has been obliterated from the walls of time (otherwise known as the tobacco warehouse opposite the gymnasium), and a fresh coat of red paint has been laid down.

The tobacco warehouse has been subjected to a flood—another unheard of thing in the history of the University—and the contents of the building, the drama and the drama, are being completely destroyed and all removed to the back part of the Men's gymnasium.

Former U. K. Student Visits Lexington

Fred Feat, former student of the University, was a guest in Lexington Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Feat was en route to Clarksville, Tenn., where he has a position with the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Gas company. He has been with this company since he left the University.

Mr. Feat was a student in the College of Engineering and is remembered by old grads as a star in football and basketball.

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Drum-Major Tryouts To Be Held Monday

Assistant Will Be Chosen to Aid Walter Jones in Leading the Band

Tryouts for assistant drum-major of the University band will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The man who is chosen assistant drum-major will serve in that capacity for one year under Walter Jones, the present drum-major.

At the end of that time the assistant will be promoted to head drum-major. Any student, except a senior, who is interested may secure complete information by communicating with Mr. Sulzer.

Mr. Sulzer also wishes to announce that students, not in the University band, but who play band instruments, should see him and sign up on the waiting list so that they can be given an opportunity at the first opening.

There are a few openings in the Co-ed band for girls. If either play band instruments. Girls desiring to make the band should make an application at once to the office of the music building, according to Elmer G. Sulzer, band director.

Photography Is Feature of First Progress Paper

Pictures of historic Kentucky scenery and aerial photographs of the leading cities of the state, are the outstanding features of the first issue of "Kentucky Progress," magazine which is the official publication of the Kentucky Progress Commission.

This magazine has eight articles about the beautification of Kentucky and a general portrayal of the potential points of the state.

Governor Bert S. Simpson, C. F. Brann, editor of the new magazine, Thomas H. Stark, and J. Robert Kelley are four of the authors in the publication.

Roads and turpentine scenes, the interior of the capitol at Frankfort, Kentucky river scenes, aerial views of the business district, University of Louisville, aerial views of Lexington, University of Kentucky, Transylvania College, and a photograph of "My Old Kentucky Home" are included in the list of photographs displayed.

LARGE KERNEL

The Kernel this week is the largest ever printed in the history of the paper. It is composed of twenty pages and is presented in two sections, news and sports.

U. K. Scientists Unearth Strange Evidence of Prehistoric Men Who Once Peopled Kentucky

Evidence of man who roamed Kentucky 600 years ago, whose religion is a matter of confusion, who built large structures in which to worship, only to later see them destroyed by fire either intentionally or accidentally, has been discovered by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser and Prof. W. S. Webb.

The prehistoric evidence discovered is not the oldest of its nature in Kentucky, but is among the most ancient and presents many problems to anthropologists and archaeologists.

Men with horses and scrapers were required to dig into the base of the mound discovered, which was of great size. Upon completion of the excavation the structure was found to be a ceremonial mound and gave insight into the religious characteristics of the ancient tribes.

The information gained will permit scientists to make deductions as to the mode of living and other matters of interest. It will be some time before the investigation is complete, but the remainder is composed mostly of laboratory and office work.

Ancient Altars Found

Upon reaching the base of the mound, the explorers found four foundations of old structures, posts which had been set in the ground for building purposes, ancient altars and other things of an interesting nature. Many artifacts, including skeletons, pottery and parts of the religious vessels were unearthed by the University by Dr. Funkhouser and Professor Webb, together with pictures of the structure.

"Our first conclusion was that the tribe were worshippers of idols," Professor Webb said. "Later discoveries caused us to doubt this. Pictures painted on some of the pottery led us to believe that some other type of worship might have been the vogue."

The tribe was apparently pre-Cherokee, according to Professor Webb. These races are known as mound builders and stone grave men.

A very interesting part of the find was the structures which the prehistoric men built in which to worship. The houses were built with driving rows of posts for the walls, putting posts in the center with posts to hold up the roof and then interweaving the posts with brush and twigs. Three such structures were found in the one mound. One mound was built on the base of the mound and eventually covered with sod, then another structure would be erected.

Whether the burning was intentional or accidental could not be ascertained, Professor Webb said. Fires were built on the base for worship and the buildings might have been destroyed in this manner.

The structures contain the remains of old structures, posts which had been set in the ground for building purposes, ancient altars and other things of an interesting nature. Many artifacts, including skeletons, pottery and parts of the religious vessels were unearthed by the University by Dr. Funkhouser and Professor Webb, together with pictures of the structure.

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ALUMNI PAGE

Subscribe For
THE KERNEL
And Help the Association

Published By and for University Alumni

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

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SARAH BLANDING, '24, Vice-President
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GREETINGS FROM THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The opening of the 1928-29 collegiate year of the University of Kentucky brings many old and many new faces of students to the campus. The Alumni Association of the University extends to the student body its loyal support in its many undertakings. It is hoped that this year may bring a closer contact between the student body, the faculty, and the Alumni, and the Alumni wish to aid and share in the responsibility of the college careers of all the students. The Alumni Association is particularly desirous that this year may be the brightest and greatest of all the years in the history of this University and this can only be measured by the scholastic attainments, the moral and physical development of its students. The Alumni Association is watching you and expecting great things from you in the classroom and in the many fields of sport, feeling assured that your conduct at all times will be gentlemanly and sportsmanlike and we want you to know that we back you, urging you to well-earned excellence and well deserved victories. With such ideas in mind and with such a feeling towards the University, we feel sure of the growth of the Alumni Association which may be of greater service.

G. DAVIS BUCKNER,
President Alumni Association.

AN EXPLANATION

Doubtless there are many members of the Alumni Association who have failed to receive answers to letters and requests which you have sent into the Alumni office within the last two or three months. We here wish to explain why this has occurred. This office lost almost everything in it during the flood which swept part of the University campus last June. A large number of unanswered mail was included in the things destroyed. Some of it we were able to save and it has been attended to. However, for the most part all the mail, along with the records, were completely lost. If you have addressed any mail to us and have not received an acknowledgment, please communicate with us again and we will see to it that your requests are answered at once.

ATHLETIC HISTORY

As the editors of this page announced last spring, it was our plan to complete the athletic history of the University teams this fall. We find that this will be impossible for several weeks. The history ran in an Alumni publication of more than ten years ago. During the flood our file of these publications, along with most of our records, was destroyed. For this reason we are forced to defer the publication of the remaining part until we can obtain those copies of the Kentucky Alumnus in which the history appeared. The history of athletics created so much interest last year that it is with genuine regret that the editors are forced to postpone the publication of the remaining part. They hope to be able to resume where they left off, within a few weeks. Please bear with them.

Americans "Capture" Old French Village

PARIS—The old town of Fontainebleau, much beloved by Napoleon, is once more transformed into a little American village with the arrival of several hundred students at the American Conservatory of Music which is within the very walls of the old chateau. The Louis XV. wing and the Pavillon du Titre have seen set aside for study, classrooms and sleeping quarters. Seventy-three women students can be accommodated in the dormitory, the others have pensions in the village which would look very much like any college town in Amer-

ica if the buildings were a bit more modern in appearance. At the cocktail hour the streets are gay with bright sweaters and blazers and one hears little but American chatter. Several of the prominent cafes have installed large soda fountains, American style, and have been doing a rushing business these hot days. Even the swans in the lovely little lakes which surround the palace are of American nationality, at least, the students claim them, inasmuch as they provided the new ones when the old swans died. Many Americans who knew the celebrated amusement hall, "Magic City," which was said to learn that it much like any college town in Amer-

NOW IS THE TIME

For All Good Alumni to Come to the Aid of Their Association

This week we are sending a copy of The Kernel to every Alumnus, Alumna, and to former student whose address we have in our files. We are doing this hoping that we will interest every one of you in your Alumni Association and in your University.

The Kernel is sent each week to all those interested and active Alumni who have paid their dues. The Kernel alone is worth the price of the yearly membership. Three dollars is all that it costs you.

Great things are being planned for this year. We know that you do not want to miss any of them. Send in your dues today so that you will get every issue of The Kernel.

Fill out the subscription blank below and send it to the Alumni office with a check, money order, or three dollars in currency. He who hesitates will forget. Do it today.

GREAT PROGRAM PLANNED FOR YEAR

New Officers Plan Ambitious Program For Association; Cooperation of Every Member Urged.

The officers of the Alumni Association who were elected last spring already have begun work on a program of expansion for the Association which promises to be the most inclusive and ambitious program attempted in several years. Listed in the program are the following phases which will be pushed this year as never before: A larger and more active paid-up membership; a system of class reunions; collection of all pledges to the Greater Kentucky Campaign Fund; a reorganization of the different Alumni Clubs; a better organization of the different classes with the officers more active; and the publication of an Alumni magazine which will be exclusively an Alumni publication.

For several years the active membership has shown a modest increase each year, but never has it reached the proportions that it should. The paid-up membership for several years has been only about ten per cent of the total number of Alumni. This year it is the aim of the officers to bring the active membership up to at least 50 per cent of the total. At least 100,000 active Alumni are needed to carry on the program we have outlined.

Class Reunions

Already President Buckner has begun working up the interest in class reunions. Plans are under way for a reunion of the following classes: 1809, 1814, 1844, 1889, 1894, 1909, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, and 1927. An elaborate program of entertainment is being worked out and will be announced just soon as it is completed. Dr. Buckner was one of the guiding spirits in the reunion of the class of 1908 which was held last spring and the success of the reunion is a good indication that those held next year will be interesting and worth while.

The Greater Kentucky Campaign Fund has been coming in so slowly that the university is experiencing considerable embarrassment in the payment of the outstanding obligations for the stadium and basketball building. The Alumni Association pledged the total amount of the erection of these buildings and it is up to the Association to make the pledges good. A committee will be formed to look after the outstanding pledges and probably will call on all who have not paid in full. If you make the call, respond with at least a part of the unpaid amount of your pledge.

Alumni Clubs

Only a few of the Alumni Clubs of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association have been active during the past five or six years. A part of the work this office is doing will be an attempt to reorganize all these clubs and get them again on a functioning basis. Not only do these clubs do great service to the Association and the University, but they can be a source of pleasure and entertainment to members who have been away from the campus for a number of years. If you have been an officer in one of these clubs, communicate with the Alumni office at once and help us get your club back in the lists of the active.

Class Organizations

Our Association never has had a successful organization of the different classes. This year we will make every effort to get the permanent class secretaries interested in the raising up of interest among their classmates. We plan to furnish each one with a complete list of his classmates and will assist in every way the organization of an interested membership in the different classes. Any class secretary who desires a list of his classmates can get one at once if he will write to the Alumni office.

The Alumni Magazine

The Alumni Association of the University is the only association of its kind in the country has no publication of its own. A large number of Alumni have expressed themselves as actively in favor of the publication of a magazine which will be exclusively an Alumni publication. To begin the publication of such a magazine is a task of no small magnitude and it is hoped that the magazine will make its first appearance about the first of the coming year. The magazine will be discussed at length in The Kernel in the meantime.

The above program will necessitate much work for the officers and to bring it to a successful close will call for hearty cooperation from the members of the Association. Our Association has been backward enough. We are going forward beginning this year. To do your part will aid the officers greatly and will cost you little in either time or money. Begin today by sending in your dues.

Tommy was meandering homeward much later than his usual supper hour. A friend of the family who happened to meet him, said: "Why, Tommy, aren't you afraid you will be late for supper?" "Nope," replied Tommy. "I've got the meat."—Children.

HERE IT IS

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1928

October 6	Carson-Newman	Lexington
October 13	Washington & Lee	Lexington
October 20	Northwestern	Chicago
October 27	Centre	Lexington
November 3	Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn.
November 10	Alabama	Montgomery, Ala.
November 17	V. M. I.	Lexington
November 24	Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Homecoming game this year will be on October 27, with Centre on Stoll Field. Plan now to come home.
University of Kentucky Club of Greater Cincinnati: Luncheon at noon on the first Saturday in each month at the Industrial Club, Pike and Madison avenue, Covington, Ky.
University of Kentucky Club of Chicago: Luncheon third Monday in each month at 12:30 P. M., in the gift room of Marshall Field's Men's store.
The Louisville Alumni Club of the University: Luncheon first Saturday in each month at the Brown hotel at 12:30 P. M.
Note—Will the officers of other Alumni Clubs please send us the dates and places of their regular meetings?

FLOOD FUND DONATIONS

Below are listed the names of those Alumni who have made donations to the Flood Fund. The officers of the Alumni Association wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those who have contributed.

Lexington Alumni Club	\$200.00
J. I. Lyle	25.00
H. Lee Moore	5.00
J. G. C. Spencer	5.00
L. C. Brown	2.00
Maxwell W. Smith	2.00
C. J. McPherson	2.00
G. N. Sharpe	5.00
John T. Bag	1.00
C. T. Dotson	1.00
G. E. Hicks	1.00
Henry L. Spencer	1.00
Clara W. White	2.00
C. H. D. Shorne	1.00
E. Harold Clark	2.00
Wallace T. Duncan	2.00
R. L. Jones	2.00
Wm. T. Carpenter	1.00
A. E. Painter	2.00
Russell C. Mayhall	1.00
C. M. Bettinger	2.00
Kathleen McGuire	1.00
Edford M. Walter	5.00
A. F. Crider	1.00
Marion B. Sprague	1.50
Thomas P. Ott	2.00
Jan S. Morse	2.00
F. Pete Derrick	5.00
W. M. Shobe	1.00
Lacy E. Gardner	1.00
Fred Chappell	2.00
W. S. Palmer	2.00
John C. Royle	2.00
G. W. Rhoads	1.00
C. B. Smoot	2.00
J. Bromagen	1.00
J. W. McDonald	2.00
Louis Hillenmeyer	2.00
Total	\$298.50

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, SIR

Enclosed find \$3.00 for my Alumni Dues for the year 1928-1929.

Name	Degree	Class
Address for sending The Kernel		
Occupation or Employment		
Remarks:		
I also enclose \$..... which is to go for the Flood Fund.		

ALUMNI OFFICE HIT BY FLOOD

Records, Files and Equipment Destroyed When Heavy Rain Floods Basement of Basketball Building.

On the morning of June 29 when the office force of the Alumni office came to work they found that their office had been flooded during the night and that water was still standing in the basement of the Basketball building, where the office is located, to a depth of six feet. As a result of an almost cloudburst the night preceding, the sink behind the building failed to drain fast enough and the water backed up, forming a good sized lake with the building as an island.

When the water receded it was found that practically everything in the office was destroyed or damaged beyond repair. Fortunately the office force went into the basement before the water had had time to completely destroy the individual records of the members of the Alumni Association, and carried them out. As it was not necessary to recopy the individual records of every graduate and former student, and since they are carried in three different files, something more than 15,000 cards had to be recopied.

During the past year the Alumni office had, after practicing the strictest economy, been able to get the national organization out of debt, and later had purchased considerable equipment to facilitate and to make more efficient the work of the office. After remaining under water and mud for about 12 hours this equipment was for the most part ruined beyond repair. This included typewriters, an addressing machine, letter folder, envelope sealer, multigraph machine, and enough stationery to run the office for a year.

However, the most serious loss was that of the complete files of the Kentucky, the Kentucky Kernel, previous publications and correspondence file. This for the greater part can not be restored. All members of the national organization are being asked to contribute any copies of the above publications that they have and are willing to part with.
Members of the Association also have been asked to contribute to the Flood Fund which was started by the Lexington Alumni Club with a donation of \$200. The loss to the Alumni office was more than \$1,000, and to date that amount is far from being subscribed. When you mail in your check for dues, add a donation to this fund. The officers of the Association are doing all in their power to keep the Association out of debt.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Purchases New Home

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of the University has purchased a house located on East Maxwell street across from the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, and next door to the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house. Plans for the buying of a new home were made at the annual meeting of the alumni association of the sorority February 10, 1923, and it was said at that time that a home would probably be bought within four years. With the purchase of the new home two sororities at the University own houses. The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority bought a dwelling last year. The old Kappa house will be occupied by the Kappa Delta sorority.

STUDENTS! ATTENTION!
Make a day's wages for one hour's work after classes. No experience or investment necessary. We have an opening at U. K. Applications considered in order of their receipt. Write today for free particulars.
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THREE MEALS
Served on the campus every school day
SERVING HOURS:
Breakfast 7:00—8:15
Lunch 11:45—12:45
Dinner 5:45—6:15
Open between meals for sandwiches, milk, hot drinks ice cream and candy
Basement Administration Building

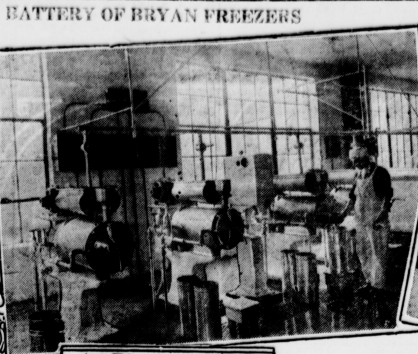
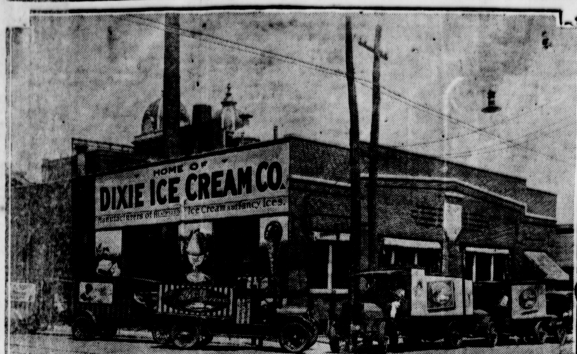
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BEN ALI
—TODAY—
—ON THE STAGE—
"LINGER LONGER LETTIE"
With a Cast and Chorus of 30 People
—ON THE SCREEN—
"The Main Event"
with VERA REYNOLDS
—SUNDAY—
Glenn Tryan
in
"How To Handle Women"
And the Jimmie Eviston Musical Comedy Co. in Musical Presentations at 3, 5, 7, and 9 o'clock, P. M.

The Beautiful
STRAND
Lexington's Most Comfortable Theater!
—TODAY—
ROD LA ROCQUE
TOM KENNEDY
JEANETTA LOFF
in
"Love Over Night"
Also
ALICE WHITE
MALCOLM MCGREGOR
in
"Lingerie"
2-FEATURES—2
—SUNDAY—
"The Street Angel"
with JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
The "Street Angel" will transport you to the "7th Heaven" of delight

Say:
WE sure did miss you this summer—and we
WELCOME YOU back
We want to meet all the new freshmen too
Freshman Cap Headquarters
R. S. THORPE & SONS
—Incorporated—
"THE MEN'S STORE OF LEXINGTON"
MAIN AND MILL

U. K. Students Invited to Inspect Dixie Ice Cream Plant



BATTERY OF BRYAN FREEZERS

Views of DIXIE ICE CREAM PLANT

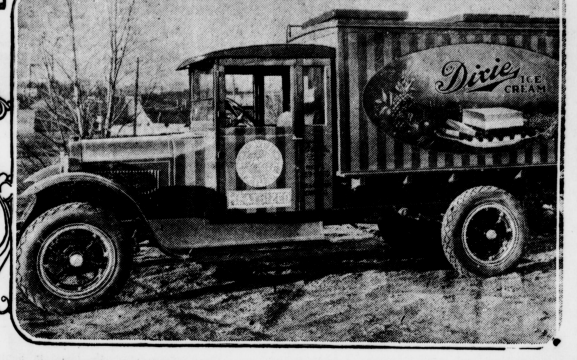
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ONE OF DIXIE'S FLEET OF REFRIGERATED TRUCKS

SHIPPING DEPT. WHICH HANDLES THOUSANDS OF GALLONS OF CREAM ANNUALLY

Paul Heath Discoverer of Process Which Will Result in Betterment of Quality, Professor Prescott Says

Scientist Calls Heathization, "A Most Spectacular Method"

It is the most spectacular, valuable and widespread use of this method of fast preservation is the Heathization of butter and ice cream—a process now doing much to raise the commercial standards of these foods," says Prof. Samuel C. Prescott, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, in describing the value of the Heath process.

This process was discovered by Paul Heath, a young Chicago scientist who had sought a means of making ice cream and other food products in an atmosphere devoid of air, which imparts flavor, contains impurities and destroys vitamins which give ice cream its high value as a food.

He solved the problem by devising a way of replacing air with a pure, dustless, nonoxidizing atmosphere—carbon dioxide.

The only ice cream manufacturing firm in Lexington and one of two in Kentucky to use the Heathized process.

If ice cream contained no bubbles, it would be hard as a cake of ice, hence, bubbles, are necessary, millions of them, invisible to the naked eye, manufacturers declare.

But when these bubbles are air bubbles the flavor of the cream is impaired scientists have demonstrated.

Further, air is fatal to vitamins, which are of such great health value and which make butterfat and butterfat products, probably produced of such great worth as food.

By Heathization, carbon dioxide, a harmless chemical is formed into bubbles which keep ice cream from becoming hard.

DIXIE ICE CREAM PLANT IS MODEL

Manufacturers in Convention Here Declare Methods Are Lessons to All Makers; Cleanliness Is Feature.

The Dixie Ice Cream Company's plant is probably the best systemized establishment of its kind in Kentucky and its cleanliness constitutes a lesson for all ice cream makers, it was agreed by manufacturers from all over the country who gathered here two years ago.

Cream brought to the plant makes a complete circle, from the receiving platform through all the various processes and back to the shipping department next to the receiving platform.

At no point in its journey does it come in contact with human hands. It is pasteurized, mixed, frozen and packed entirely by machinery. Brick, bulk, fancy individual and cup ice cream is made and put up through the use of the most modern equipment.

HERD OF BLUE GRASS DAIRY CATTLE

POPULARITY FOUR GALLONS

Dealers Demand Dixie Because Customers Prove It "Most Popular in Blue Grass"

Dixie ice cream has come to be commonly regarded as "the most popular ice cream in the Bluegrass."

An increasing knowledge of the processes used to make it more palatable and absolutely pure has spread among the dealers of this region who manifest a willingness to pay the slightly higher price that such processes make necessary.

Dealers have found, too, they declare, that customers, once acquainted with the care taken in the manufacture of Dixie use it exclusively and the resultant larger sales far more than offset the higher figure asked for this most popular of ice creams.

One salesman is compelled constantly to cover the whole region from which the company draws orders of Lexington and a second is busy caring for this city's trade.

Dixie is shipped by bus, traction car and train—by every method which guarantees prompt delivery and consequent freshness of the commodity which dealers are demanding in greater and greater quantity.

PLANT EMPLOYEES GIVEN PRESENTS BY OFFICERS

Employees of the Dixie Ice Cream Company were made a present of a \$1,000 insurance policy each at the first of the year.

Dixie Is Only Heathized Ice Cream in Lexington and One of Two in State

Local Firm Maintains Laboratory for Analysis of Product

Known From Blue Grass to Hills of Tennessee.

One of two companies in Kentucky with a laboratory for careful analysis and constant inspection?

One of two companies in Kentucky to use the Heathized process, the only guarantee of absolute purity!

Here are two outstanding characteristics of the Dixie Ice Cream Co., Rose and Chesapeake streets, whose product is known from the Blue Grass to the mountains of Kentucky and the hills of Tennessee.

Officials of the company showed a reporter through the plant recently, making running comment on innovations in equipment and new discoveries in the scientific manufacture of the cream.

But more than anything else, the reporter was struck with the absolute cleanliness of the place. It was as immaculate as an operating room.

Even the air with which the plant is ventilated is first cleaned and then circulated by means of fans. Windows are always closed and every precaution is taken against the slightest contamination.

The history of the Dixie Ice Cream Company is a story of steady growth brought about by constant improvement in methods, by a persistent effort to make the best and purest ice cream possible, and lastly and least important, by good salesmanship.

QUESTION, WHAT'S A FREEZER FOR?

Ice Cream Left in Them Only Long Enough to Thicken; Is Then Conveyed to Freezing Room.

Ice cream is not frozen in freezers. At least not in the battery of freezers of the Dixie Ice Cream Company.

It was only left in them long enough to attain a consistency which will preserve its texture, and is removed subsequently to the freezing room.

Here a temperature of from 10 to 20 degrees below zero obtains, even on the hottest summer day, and it is here that the cream, slightly thickened by the action of the freezers, is allowed to remain until it attains the degree of solidity necessary to good ice cream.

A second feature of the company's equipment arouses interest. It is the homogenizer—a machine which breaks in smaller globules the large globules of butter fat.

After the cream has been pasteurized it is put through this machine. The liquid is forced through three needle head valves under 2,500 pounds pressure.

The globules are thus broken into uniform size and a smoothly textured ice cream results.

This breaking up of the larger particles is an aid to the digestibility of the product, constituting, physicians say, a degree of pre-digestion.

WILDCATS EAT ICE CREAM

Ice cream is one of the chief foods of the now famous Wildcats, according to S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director of the Wildcat strong hold, "Daddy" Boles, when interviewed, said "we always give the team ice cream on trips and advise that they eat it."

Dixie Plant Is Well Equipped for Specials

With its new automatic machine for manufacturing brick ice cream, and the large variety of molds for making individual ice cream novelties, the Dixie Ice Cream Company is one of the best equipped in the state.

The new brick ice cream machine is of the latest design and eliminates the hand-work which was formerly necessary in making brick ice cream. The machine makes any combination of flavors and makes the brick, places it in the carton and seals the carton.

Beautifully frosted and decorated layer cakes, emblems, fruits and other novelties are among the large assortment of special molds.

POPULARITY

Ice cream is one of the most popular foods of the college students, according to officials of the fraternities and sororities, who state that they bought 752 galls of this delicious food from DIXIE ICE CREAM CO. last year. This was an increase of 28 per cent over the previous year.

ABLE MANAGEMENT EVIDENT IN GROWTH OF DIXIE CO.

The capability of the Dixie Ice Cream Company's management is reflected in the company's growth during the past seven years. March 17, 1923, the organization was incorporated and first started the manufacture of ice cream, since which time its output has shown a substantial increase each year.

25 Lexington People Are Employed by Dixie Company

The Dixie Ice Cream Company furnishes employment to 25 Lexington men and women, according to Mr. John Kloosker, president of the company. Those employed at the Dixie plant are: H. C. Carr, Lewis McKinney, E. M. Hawkins, Robert Baxter, George Richerson, Lucien White, Norman Cant, Kelly Wathen, C. C. Fain, Eugene Gratzney, Thomas Warren, Ora Willoughby, Carl Kloosker, E. C. Jones, Ed Baxter, E. C. Holmes, John Lee, Robert Morton, Marion Ingels, Alan Comnach, E. B. Cantor, George Waters, Lettie Fields, Edgar Fitzpatrick, Henry Scott, Price Comnach, Milt Smith and Henry Scott.

The Kentucky Kernel

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

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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WELCOME

Every year at the beginning of school The Kernel as the official student organ, extends to everybody an official welcome through its editorial columns, a duty which it joyfully and wholeheartedly performs.

We, therefore, take this opportunity to voice to each and every one, from the neophytes to all of our old friends, a most hearty welcome, but, at the same time we do not want anybody to feel that it ends with the printed word. When we write this, we do not presume that it will immediately make you feel right at home and a part of everything that goes on around this busy University, but we, in reality, want you to come around and meet "the gang," make yourself known, and get into the real spirit of the life of the school.

We are anxious that every student will feel, and be made to feel, that we are all just one big family, for there are not so many students here but what every one can know at least three-fourths of the entire number.

And like a family, too, we have our troubles, our work, our worries mixed in with our good times, regardless of the rosy-tinted pictures some of the "freshies" may possess. Let's make it a real and what of football games, dances, and dates. Underneath it all is the same common bond of love for our alma mater and loyalty to our ideals that holds us all together and makes the work a real enjoyment relative to the benefits that we receive from it.

So as loyal sons and daughters every student, new and old, should enter into the University family determined to make the first cordial welcome last all year long.

College students are like horses in one sense—hold the reins tight enough and they will behave.

THEATER RUSHING

It seems to be customary, especially among underclassmen, to form themselves in "wild groups," rush madly downtown and storm the theaters. The management of the theaters have been very considerate in this matter and, during the last few years, have tolerated it to a certain extent so long as the students "act orderly" while in the shows.

This year, however, the local theaters have gone to greater expense by remodeling their houses in order that the people of Lexington and the student body might have better entertainment. The management of these theaters has made a reasonable request to the president of the University asking him to see that the students refrain from "rushing" theaters this year.

Business people of Lexington have always responded to requests by the student body of our University, and the business people have a right to believe that their reasonable request for students to stop theater "rushing" will be carried out by the entire student body.

What the world needs today is fewer reformers and more performers.

KERNEL ADVERTISERS

Judging from the vast amount of advertising in the current issue of The Kernel, one can easily see that The Kernel, as an advertising medium through which to reach the students, is the best that can be had. The local merchants are all equipped with complete stocks of student necessities and they are prepared to take care of all student needs. The Kernel feels assured that the student body will patronize its advertisers for, in truth, they support the University paper.

However, a regrettable instance came to light during the recent advertising drive. A few of The Kernel's advertisers have failed to renew their annual contracts for advertising space in our paper because there are a few social fratemies that owe these merchants large bills and have not paid them. These bills, The Kernel hopes, will be paid promptly so that these merchants who have failed to advertise in the current issue of the paper will do so in the remaining issues of this school year.

We are sure that the students of the University can really feel assured of local business houses to The Kernel and feel the value that the students will prove to these men that The Kernel is an advertising medium which draws profitable trade.

Will you help?

You are certainly of little value to the world if the world is of no value to you.

WAILS OF THE WEEK

By Neil Plummer

We're suspicious of these new beads freshmen girls are to wear this year. Could it be that they have sharp corners?

By experience we have found a perfectly ducky way to make graduate students feel at home. Wait until they are in the midst of some under-classman and then dash up to them and remark: "Are you back here again?"

Contrary to the accepted fact, college men cannot detect a two dance is something that the correct figure is nearer four blocks.

Pledge buttons are things worn by freshmen to indicate that they have met someone with a bigger line than theirs.

Continuing definitions not found in the Frosh Bible we might add that a tea dance is something that the dean of women has abolished. It is now called "an open house."

Famous last words: What did you rate in military?

How many men we meet who "might be" something, and how few who are.

IN KENTUCKY

By James H. Mulligan

The moonlight falls the softest in Kentucky: The summer days come the oftenest in Kentucky: Friendship is the strongest,

Love's light glows the longest, Yet, wrong is always wrongest in Kentucky.

Life's burdens bear the lightest in Kentucky: The home fires burn the brightest in Kentucky: While players are the keenest,

Cards come out the meanest, The pocket empties the cleanest in Kentucky.

The sun shines ever brightest in Kentucky: The breezes whisper lightest in Kentucky: Their little hearts are trueest,

Plain girls are the fewest, Maiden's eyes are bluest in Kentucky.

Orators are the grandest in Kentucky: Officials are the blindest in Kentucky: Boys are all the fleetest,

Taxes are the highest in Kentucky.

The bluegrass waves the bluest in Kentucky: Yet, bluebloods are the fewest (!) in Kentucky: Moonshine is the clearest,

By no means the dearest, And yet it acts the queerest in Kentucky.

The dovenotes are the saddest in Kentucky: The streams dance on the gladdest in Kentucky: Hip pockets are the thickest,

Pistols hang the slickest, The cylinder turns the quickest in Kentucky.

The songbirds are the sweetest in Kentucky: The thoroughbreds are the fleetest in Kentucky: Mountains tower the proudest,

Thunder peals the loudest, The landscape the grandest— And politics—the damndest in Kentucky.

CLOSE TO HEAVEN

Bury me in old Kentucky,
"Nearth some weepin willow tree;
Where the mockin' bird is singin'
His sweet lullabies for me.
Let me sleep beneath the bluegrasses,
In the land where I was born.
'Twill be mighty close to Heaven,
On the Resurrection Morn."
—Kentucky Progress Magazine.

A moth is not a favorite in society, although it frequently appears in a dress suit.

LITERARY SECTION

"THE INTELLIGENT WOMAN'S GUIDE TO SOCIALISM AND CAPITALISM"

By George Bernard Shaw

George Bernard Shaw's "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism" is an interesting and absorbing as well as an instructive piece of work. Shaw first tries to explain what Socialism means, what tenets and principles Socialists hold and how far socialism and communism have entered into our daily lives. He then goes on to a discussion of capitalism, its birth, importance and effect. Clever and delightful illustrations are used throughout the book in explanation of the problems. Besides socialism and capitalism, Shaw discusses eugenics, courts of law, the population question, taxes, the industrial revolution, dopes, foreign trade, the proletariat, the money market, national party politics and the relation of socialism to marriage and children.

These two great fields of socialism and capitalism are explained in a fascinating way, although the whole thing is based on hard and cold facts and realities. It is a book not only for the intelligent woman but also for the intelligent man, although when asked if there were any intelligent women in America, Shaw replied, "There must be; for politically the men are so futile gossipers that the United States could not possibly carry on unless there were some sort of practical intelligence back of them."

The book is brilliant, witty, and scholarly and should be read by any one interested in current economic and political affairs.

It takes the finest courage to do the right when you know it is in opposition to the will and selfish interests of others.

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

"STREET ANGEL"

Most Popular Picture Made—Starting Sunday at Strand
The story of the Magdalen has always been of fruitful interest in the drama and the screen and it is subject which has absorbed the interest of tale spinners and of audiences in women of this or a kindred type down through the ages. In motion pictures almost all the noteworthy directors have more or less found the Magdalen theme exercising an irresistible fascination for them. And now, as the latest link in a memorable chain, comes "Street Angel." This Frank Borzage production for Fox, which comes to the Strand Theater on Sunday, has a story of confining Neapolitan standards. Janet Gaynor, co-featured with Charles Farrell, her lover of "7th Avenue" makes the plot string-wait of Naples who is forced to offer herself to men because of dire straits.

"LINGERIE"

Now Playing at Strand, With Double Bill
A different treatment of the usual triangle, and the story of a young New Yorker, Leroy Boyd, whose discovery, within an hour after his wedding, that his wife married him for his money only and plans to continue to live with her former husband, sends him across to France as a private soldier in the American army.

A chance encounter with a little French midwife convinces him that some women are "different," and the progress of their apparently hopeless romance makes the plot string-wait which gets its title from the nickname the hero gives the heroine because he first sees her, on a Paris street, wearing gauzy, fluffy pink lingerie. Included in the cast are Kit Guard and Victor Pate, two of our hard-boiled buddies, and Cornelia Kelllogg, Marcella Corday and Richard Carlyle.

Hector Turnbull, producer of "Love Over Night" for Pathe is a believer in perfect product. He surrounded himself with a strong staff including Edward G. Griffin, producer; R. A. Blyden, production manager; Joseph Messall, photographer; John W. Kraft, writer, and Harold McLernon, editor. They received the complete cooperation of Rod La Rocque, the star, and the supporting cast, including Jeanette Loff, Jeanette Loff, Tom Kennedy and Mary Carr, who play feature roles. "Love Over Night" is now showing at the Strand Theater.

"THE MAIN EVENT"
Now Playing at Ben Ali, With "Linger Longer Lettie" Including
Thirty People on Stage
By long odds the best photoplay production of its kind shown here in Lexington is "The Main Event," a Pathe-DeMille feature starring Vera Reynolds, which is being presented at the Ben Ali Theater. Several screen players of wide popularity are featured. They are Rudolph Schildkraut, Charles Delaney, Julia Payne, and Robert Armstrong. The story deals with the love of a cabinet maker for two pugilists. It is the skillful development of this theme that makes the picture exceptionally attractive. There are thrilling scenes galore and the work of the dainty star often rises to great heights of artistry. The ring battle which concludes the story is one of the best ever staged. All who like virile screen entertainment will find "The Main Event" highly fascinating. It's quite worthwhile.

The Lexington College of Music
Opens Tuesday, Sept. 4
Voice Department
Opens Monday, Sept. 17

Faculty
Pianoforte
MIECZYSLAW MUNZ
Guest Artist-Teacher
ANNA CHANDLER GOFF
VIRGINIA GILBERT-GOODPASTER
MARY GRING-WALROD
MAMIE MORGAN MILLER
Pipe Organ
MARY GRING-WALROD
VIRGINIA GILBERT-GOODPASTER

Voice
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Baritone
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"Working" Studies Get Few Favors

No Concessions Are Made at Minnesota Because of Many Fakirs

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (By New Student Service)—University of Minnesota students do not work, their entire way through school, or the worker does not by virtue of his dual task, establish himself as the better student. The faculty of that institution was responsible for overturning the current fiction about student-workers.

So numerous are the working students, that faculty members refuse to accept the employment alibi in place of study. This may be due in part to the use of such an excuse as a dodge. Employment bureaus report, says the Minnesota Daily, that fifteen per cent of the students who take jobs do so that they may be able to use the familiar "I'm working my way through school."

While the faculty members were willing to pay adequate tribute to the student who scholastic urges prompt him to assume a double burden, they are willing to make no concessions. And the fakirs, who are asked to be numerous, have helped to create this state of affairs.

I Read Where

Heywood Brown, nationally famous magazine and newspaper contributor, was recently interviewed by the New York University Daily News. When asked what he thought about co-education he said: "I'm strong for the co-ed and heartily believe in co-education. I think it's the best thing for colleges. It's preferable for the college man to have association with women in the college rather than outside it. When there is no opportunity within the college, the men will go outside and associate with women on a lower intellectual social standing, and they often show a preference for waitresses."

"The monastic idea, of purely men's colleges, is all wrong! I can't see them at all."

A total of \$25,000,000 was earned last year by students in 48 colleges and universities in the United States. Of the entire enrollment in the institutions 39 per cent were partially or wholly self-supporting. Of students in co-educational institutions 44 per cent are working their way. A third of the students in men's colleges and a sixth of the students in women's colleges are earning at least a part of their expenses. Of the 60 colleges embraced in the survey only 27 reported no student's earnings during the school year.

At the University of Maryland this year there will be no captain of the football team until after the schedule is completed. The coach will appoint a man as temporary coach before each game, and at the end of the season the team will elect the captain purely as an honor. This action was taken on account of the influence of fraternity politics.

University of Michigan football players were presented with rings up on graduation last year. These were meant, no doubt, to supplement their under the eyes,—Cumberland College.

Looking Over the Magazines

A good article to read in connection with the August issue of Letters is "Why Literature Declines," by Robert Lynd, in the September number of the Atlantic Monthly.

The author, taking literature as a whole, says that it is not a coincidence that great literature is produced in periods of social change, and that it draws examples from the literature of all time.

"Edwin Markham's Three Glimpses of God" in the September American, is another good article along this line.

In the same issue of the American, Bruce Barton stresses "The Importance of Being Yourself," and uses the Scripps-Howard partners to illustrate his interesting article. Clarence Buddington Kelland spins a melodramatic but satisfying tale in the same pages.

George Jean Nathan, in the August American Mercury, devotes his section to a study of magazines through their ads. The most amusing one ran somewhat after this fashion: "Poets earn fortunes. Anybody can write saleable poetry after taking our three weeks' course . . ." It is amusing, yet one wonders . . .

One always finds the illustrations in the Dial amusing, also, and the September issue is no exception.

For those who are interested in religion other than as a college fad, upon which one should appear very modest, and talk wisely, and know little, "Religion Faces A New World" in September Harper's will mean something. It is written by James Harvey Robinson, author of "The Mind in the Making."

Frederick Babcock tells some poignant facts in a blunt fashion in the

Nation for September 12. "Insulting the Coolidge Cabinet" is the article in which he suspicious Coolidge's appointment of Roy O. West as secretary of the Interior.

The impressions of an American journalist who traveled through Russia recently give one brief picture of Russia today. Brent Dow Allison's findings lead him to ask, in "Russia at the Tenth Milestone," in the September 12 Independent, if Russia is not becoming a land "beyond good or evil."

At the University of Florida, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta have agreed to play a football game every year for the next ninety-nine years, and have signed a contract to that effect. We trust this takes the record for long distance football contracts.



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Forlorn Figures

(By CLIFFORD McBRIDE)



When one of those fast eyes—guaranteed not to run—glances comes back from the wash.

Clifford McBride

Courtesy C. P. A.

CHEMIST RIVALS WORK OF NATURE

Dyes, Perfumes, Drugs and Fibers Now Made in United States; Modern Chemistry Makes Dreams Come True.

WASHINGTON.—Are the ends of the earth become useless appendages? Can we do without Reunion island, the Guianas, Bulgaria's valley of roses, Tibet, Formosa, Malayan rubber plantations and other out-of-the-way places?

Can the modern world abandon these sources of rare flowers perfumes, gums, dyes, spices and medicines?

Modern chemistry says "Yes"—with but few reservations.

Modern chemistry has declared the world's independence of dyewoods from distant tropical forests, perfumes from closed valleys, resins from damp jungles, and medicines from rare herbs, says a bulletin from the headquarters of the National Geographic society. Independence has not been achieved entirely, but if all the flowers lost their perfume and colors, all the spices their pungence, and most fruits their flavors, chemists could closely imitate most of the lost factors synthetically.

The indigo blue of India comes today from Wilmington, Del.; the precious musk of Tibetan mountain deer is imitated in Delaware, N. J.; the equal of the tannin from Argentinian quebracho bales from a Remascher (N. Y.) chemical vat. Balsam of Peru (a natural product of Salvador) might logically be renamed balsam of Pennsylvania.

Some Coal-Tar Products

The year, the very day, in fact, when science began to free the world from economic bondage to far places and obscure lands, can be fixed. It was Easter, 1856. William Perkins' London technical school was closed for the holidays but he was in a chemical laboratory; his own home-made laboratory. Perkins was laboring with an assigned problem which has never been solved—synthesizing quinine. While cleaning up his glass ware he noticed that the water was colored violet by a gummy black waste in the bottom of his test tube. He investigated and discovered mauve the first coal-tar dye, now called, in his honor, Perkins violet.

The gummy black wastes Perkins found proved to be the same nasty black stuff that use to clog the gas mains. But no longer does it stop pipes because coke ovens carefully extract 12 gallons of it from every ton of coal. Basis coal-tar gives up more than 300 intermediates; i. e., esters, ethers, alcohols, etc., from which dyes, flavors, perfumes, resins and medicines can be made. Using the 300 intermediates chemistry has contrived upwards of 200,000 coal-tar products which have reversed the trade geography of the world. To these must be added the other important synthetics from air-transport, cotton, corn and wood, ranging from fertilizer to rayon underwear, and from paint to artificial pearls.

Science fighting for civilization's economic independence has proved

more ruthless than the machine. The machine will take away a man's job but will give him another. Science, as the stories of some of the synthetics reveal, takes men's jobs and then tries to sell the former producers the very same product which it has denied them the right to make.

Thousands of Levant farmers grew madder plants from whose roots came madder red until the invention of a coal tar red wiped out the natural madder market overnight. Today the New Zealand government labors desperately to help the kaunim diggers out of the slump into which they have been thrown by the creation of synthetic resins. The Chilean government has had to overhaul its natural nitrate production to compete with synthetic nitrates which would bid them give back to the jungle their hard-won groves of rubber trees.

Old and New Sources

What has happened to the millions of acres in India once devoted to the indigo plant? Their owners must grow something else. And how do the India distillers of thymol from the ajowan tree feel? Their market has dropped away and the United States now ships to them tooth paste and medicinal products flavored with synthetic thymol from New Jersey laboratories. Nor does science respect kings more than commoners. The emperor of Japan must run the royal household on less funds since American and European synthetic camphor has come into competition with the royal camphor monopoly of Formosa.

Many of the substitutes or imitations have not cut out the natural source of supply and in some cases may never eliminate nature's own product. Popularization of artificial silk has served thus far to boost Japan's natural silk trade; artificial vanilla is not quite equal to natural vanilla, so the bean is still money maker in distant tropical islands and forests (much of the extract of vanilla on the market is a mixture of the natural and synthetic products); menthol, the constituent of many medicines, can still be produced cheaply from Japanese peppermint; sienna is still mined in Italy; millions of artificial pearls have not ruined the Ceylon pear diver's trade; real amber and ivory are no less costly despite the excellence of laboratory substitutes; and the flower growers of the Riviera have found that Riviera sunshine can still do tricks with floral perfumes that make the chemist a friend rather than an enemy of the flower grower.

Mahogany is still sought for in the Honduran forests, although the United States has substituted synthetic bakelite for mahogany panels on radio sets and other contrivances.

Chemistry's Labels Not Poetic

But were synthetics banished from our lives all the fields, forests and oceans could not support the world in the luxury to which it has become accustomed. Who among us would be willing to give up the yellow of his butter, the red of his frankfurters (poucaou 3 R), the green of his pistachio ice cream (St. Louis green P. C. F.) or the coal-tar yellow which that makes a lemon cake look its flavor?

All credit to the chemists although there are costs to count. Not only have they taken the bread out of the mouths of dark-skinned natives to give us luxuries no end; they have also taken fine words out of mouths of poets and prose writers.

It is a poetic idea, perhaps, that the fragrance of jasmine, the bridal token of orange blossoms, the distinctive fragrance of the grape and bright indigo blue, all owe their charm to one substance. But when the name for that substance is found to be anthranilic acid, the charm fades.

Science needs writers who can find romance in chemistry's magic which paints the world in brighter colors, anoints it with perfume worth a king's ransom, unrolls exquisite cloth to garb the multitudes and showers goods more lavishly than the Orient once dumped cargoes of spices, bright jewels and costly damasks into the lap of Venice. Scientists find uplifting inspiration in the fact that American toluene, plus deadly American chlorine, plus more deadly American cyanide, makes an American sort of roses which is nearly as good as that

distilled from thousands of buds gathered in the new of the morning in Bulgaria's valley of roses—and what science says is usually so. Still, "The Merchant of New Jersey," a companion piece to "The Merchant of Venice," remains yet to be written.

Motor Club Plants Flowers by Roadside

In view of the large number of tourists coming to Kentucky and the improved conditions of the roads of the state, the Lexington Automobile Club is active in beautifying road-sides by planting flowers.

A. C. Brent is supplying flower seed to the automobile organization for

sowing along the roadside and club members are sowing the seed. Many tourists have complimented the state on the scenery to be found in Kentucky and it is believed that a profusion of flowers, some of which will bloom in the spring and others in the fall, will add to the attractiveness.

It is suggested by members of the club that citizens of Lexington drive out of the city and onto the charming side roads to be found near Lexington. Persons who have toured over roads near Lexington recently say the abundance of trees, the Bluegrass, the large fields of tobacco and the big farms make those less traveled roads among the most beautiful to be found. —Lexington Leader.

How Gold Prospector "Went Scotch"

Minneapolis, Minn. April 30, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

Two years ago last winter I went into the Red Lake gold fields in Canada. It was a tough trail from Hudson, over 140 miles of snow and ice. There were fourteen of us on the trail going in, and frequently at night when seated around a big camp fire, some one would ask me for a pipeful of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks' time I ran out of Edgeworth. I was glad to get "most any old tobacco."

One day, however, I dropped in to Dad Brown's tent, a 72-year-old prospector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth on an improvised table, back there 150 miles from the "steel," I perked up at once, saying, "Dad, I'm plum out of tobacco—how's chances for a pipeful?" "Help yourself," he said. So pulling my heavy duty pipe from my pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth, packing it in so tightly that I couldn't get the least bit of a draw.

I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed. I told him what happened to my Edgeworth—that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself."

You're very truly,
C. M. Bahr

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

THE POKO



SKULL CAP

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THE HAT Wardrobe for Fall \$5 and \$7.50

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SOCIETY NOTES

But Youth is Changeless—eager ever, vibrant, awake, thrilled by life and the pursuit of that which is most elusive—happiness.

WELCOME

The approach of fall is always admirably heralded by the openings of the schools throughout the country. When the call comes and the trunks are packed for the year's voyage on the sea of school, we know that summer is over and the fall is upon us. These first few days of the fall term are perhaps the richest time of all for it is now that the new friends are made, friends that will probably last through your entire college career. Also it is during these days that you will form your habits for study and recreation. It is of vast importance that you put your best foot forward and step to the front. Freshmen, we welcome you, and wish you all possible success! Old students, we greet you again!

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Featherstone, of Georgetown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evalde, to Mr. Ollie Honaker, Jr., of Lexington. Both young people are former students of the University of Kentucky. Miss Featherstone was a member of the class of 1928 and interested in many campus activities. The marriage will be solemnized in the late fall.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Adams announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. John

Keith Williams, of Nicholasville, Ky. The ceremony was performed in St. Mary's church, York, Pa., with the Rev. Father George Breckel officiating at the ceremony. Mrs. Williams was graduated from St. Catherine's Academy and has been assistant city clerk for several years. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Williams, of Nicholasville. He was graduated from the University and holds a position with the George C. Fosdick company of Philadelphia. The young couple will reside in York and have the good wishes of many friends for their happiness.

McLendon-Farris

The following announcements have been received by friends here: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirk McLendon announce the marriage of their daughter, Lila Julian, to Mr. Ray Farris on Wednesday, September eighth, nineteen hundred twenty-eight, Lexington, Kentucky. Enclosed were cards: At Home After September 28 Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Mrs. Farris was graduated from St. Catherine's Academy and was a junior in the College of Education.

The following wedding announcements are of students who were married during the summer and the accounts are being printed for the benefit of those who did not get the summer editions of The Kernel.

Allen-Rouse

Miss Margaret Woods Allen, of Lexington and Millersburg, and Mr. Leonard Rouse, of Cynthia, were married August 2, at the home of the

bride's mother. The Rev. J. W. Porter officiated.

Johnson-Compton

Miss Ruth Eversole Johnson and Mr. Vernon Compton were married August 3, at Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, the Rev. Howard Morgan officiating.

Adams-Young

The marriage of Miss Pauline Adams, of Detroit, Mich., to Mr. David Marion Young, of Lexington, was solemnized Monday, July 2, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Carter-Marquis

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Carter, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Jordan Witt Carter, of Lexington, was married at Jeffersonville, Ind., August 2, to Mr. William Marquis, of Lexington.

More-Brown

The Marriage of Miss Lois Corinne More, of Holyoke, Mass., to Mr. Horace Brown, took place July 28, at the Skinner Memorial chapel Holyoke, Mass.

Smith-Gregory

Miss Emma Tymble Smith, of Louisville, and Mr. Howard Kenneth Gregory, were married in Jeffersonville, Ind., on July 29.

Hannah-Ames

The marriage ceremony of Miss Ruth Waugh Hannah, of Portsmouth, Ohio, to Mr. Kenneth Ames, of Ashland and Catlettsburg, Ky., was performed July 30, in Greenup, Ky., at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. E. F. Burnside.

Lawson-McNeil

Miss Dorothy Louise Lawson, of Danville, and Mr. Lillard Carlisle McNeil, of West Palm Beach, Fla., were married July 26, in the First Presbyterian church in Danville. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John Rice.

Dale-Barrett

Miss Roberta Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dale, of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. R. B. Barrett, of Jackson, were married in July at Vico, the home of the officiating minister, Dr. Baldwin.

Taylor-Pirtle

The marriage of Miss El Fred Taylor to Mr. George W. Pirtle, took place July 16, at Coleman, Texas.

Reese-Foster

The marriage ceremony of Miss Lillian Charlotte Reese and Mr. Thomas G. Foster, Jr., was solemnized Saturday, June 30, in Oak Park, Ill.

Stone-Hamilton

The marriage of Miss Nellie Rose Stone, of Marion, to Dr. James Robert Hamilton, of Tennessee, took place July 28, at the Methodist church in Marion.

Farmer-Williams

The marriage of Miss Edith Farmer and Mr. John Blaine Williams, was solemnized July 17, at the home of

Just Among Us Girls



Courtesy C. P. A.

the bride's parents, in Lexington. Dr. E. W. Delcamp, professor at Transylvania College, was the officiating minister.

Carey-Adams

Miss Catherine Carey of Lexington, and Mr. William D. Cochran, of Mayville and Ann Arbor, Mich., took place July 4, in Louisville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. L. Powell.

Corbin-Sims

The marriage of Miss Nellie Clay Corbin of Lexington, and Mr. Benjamin Jones Sims, of Knoxville, Tenn., took place June 27, at the home of the bride's mother on the Richmond road. The Rev. J. Archer Gray read the ring ceremony.

Beckner-Kittrell

Miss Marie Beckner, of Winchester, and Mr. James Bingham Kittrell, of Lexington, were married in Winchester, Friday, June 23, at the home of her parents, with Dr. Howard Morgan, of Lexington, officiating.

Bascom-Bausden

Miss Sue Bascom, of Millersburg, and Mr. Henry Bausden, of Winchester, were married Wednesday, June 20, in the First Christian church in Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Hart S. Davidson, of Owensboro, officiating.

Fertig-De Coursey

The marriage of Miss Esther Marie Fertig to Dr. Elbert De Coursey, was an affair of June 16, at the Little Church Around The Corner, New York City.

Hurd-McEldowney

The marriage of Miss Julie Louise Hurd to Mr. Harry R. McEldowney, was solemnized June 16. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ivor Glyndman, of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, of Lexington.

Howard-McKinley

The marriage of Miss Louise Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Howard, of the Nicholasville road, to Mr. John Henry McKinley, of Alabama, was solemnized June 16, in the Church of the Good Shepherd, at the Rev. Thomas L. Settle officiating.

Burke-Fields

The marriage of Miss Lucie Burke and Mr. Emmett G. Fields was solemnized June 21, at the Second Presbyterian church, the Rev. Thomas L. Settle officiating.

Turner-Rouse

Miss Elizabeth Turner and Mr. Corbin Rouse, of Midway, were married June 13, at the home of the bride's parents in New Castle.

Harbison-Lawson

Miss Mary Harbison and Mr. Stanley Briggs Lawson, were married on June 26, at the home of the bride's sister. Dr. Carl S. Mathews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was the officiating clergyman.

Ford-Dunlap

The marriage of Miss Margaret James Ford and Mr. Bronham Dunlap, was solemnized Thursday, June 28, at the First Presbyterian church in Georgetown. Dr. Ira Boswell performed the ring ceremony.

Wilson-Clifton

Miss Anna Boyd Wilson, of Beattyville, and Mr. Maurice Smith Clifton, of Louisville, N. C. and St. Petersburg, Fla., were married June 27, at the Episcopal church in Beattyville. The Rev. Alexander Patterson officiated.

Mackay-Bausden

Miss Sue Mackay, of Winchester, and Mr. Henry Bausden, of Mt. Sterling, were married on June 20, at the Christian church in Mt. Sterling.

Rankin-Black

Miss Eula Ina Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, of Nicholasville, and Mr. Harry Black, of Win-

chester, were married July 3, at the home of the Rev. W. E. Ellis, pastor of the Paris Christian church.

Colvin-Cochran

The wedding of Miss Mary Colvin, of Louisville, and Mr. William D. Cochran, of Mayville and Ann Arbor, Mich., took place July 4, in Louisville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. L. Powell.

Sharp-Insko

The marriage of Miss Gladys Bland Sharp, of Lexington, and Mr. George Finley Insko, of Carlisle, was solemnized June 12, by the Rev. Hayes Farris at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Llewelyn Sharp, on East Main street.

Davis-Williams

Miss Parthenia Dimmit Davis, of Lexington, and Mr. David Williams, of White Plains, N. Y., were united in marriage June 12, at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, the Rev. Howard Morgan officiating.

Heath-Corryell

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heath, of Paducah, announce the marriage of their daughter, Allie May, to Mr. Clyn L. Corryell, also of Paducah. The ceremony was performed April 16, at St. Louis, Mo.

It is reported that the Floating University was almost wrecked in the sea of matrimony on its last cruise. The authorities are discouraging such disastrous relationships on their 1928 cruise.

U. K. AND TRANSY TEAMS ARE FETED

Lion's Club is Host to Football Players of Both Schools, With Luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel.

That football players can also make a touchdown when it comes to eating was proven by the members of the University of Kentucky and Transylvania teams when they and their coaches were the guests of the Lion's club at a luncheon in the Lafayette hotel September 19.

The program was arranged and handled by George Gividen and W. I. Robbins, and President John Kioeckor, Jr., president. Mr. Robbins made a short talk in which he assured the two squads that the club was behind them, and wished them success in their coming games.

Members of the squads and the coaching staffs were introduced by Birkett Lee Pribble, head freshman coach at the University. The players stood and gave their names, position on team and home town.

Speakers were Judge R. C. Stoll, former member of the University football team; Hogan Yancey, former Transylvania star; James Park, former University athlete and former coach at Transylvania, and Willis Stewart, all-Southern man of Vanderbilt and former Transylvania coach.

All the speakers evidenced a desire to see Transylvania defeat the Centre College Colonnels Saturday and for the University to do the same thing later in the season. "Lexington will be really happy when such a thing occurs," Judge Stoll said. Each of the speakers told something of football in the old days.

Guests were Mrs. J. J. Roberts, Mrs. Mildred Hamill, Miss Genra Nell Roberts, Mr. Stewart, Judge Stoll, Mr. Park, Mr. Yancey, V. H. Wallace, L. R. Drury, H. L. Elbert, Dudley Burke, T. Hood, B. L. Robbins and C. J. Sena.

Football players and officials present were: S. A. "Daddy" Boles, Captain; Claire Dees, Robert Baughman, H. G. Craft, John W. Maurer, Don M. Graham, Dutch Trierber, Sandy Nowack, Herbert W. "Bull" Brown, Jr., O. M. Johnson, Pete Drury, W. E. Covington, Thomas A. Walters, Carey Spicer, Tony Gentile, Coach James Elam, M. E. Foster, Coach Bernie Shively, Coach Harry Gamages, O. H. Falkenstein, Charles Freeman, Jr., Elmer Glibb, "Al" Portwood, William D. Trotter, Joe R. Thompson, Brady Knight, Hays Owens, Thomas Haseldon, J. W. Harrell, A. W. Booth, Jr., C. D. Edmonds, Frank Camp, Ed Batts, Charles Wilson, J. T. Omer, Leo Nunery, "Tommy" Norton, Heber Winkley, Coach B. L. Pribble, L. Smith, L. W. Tanner, C. E. Flood, Max Colker, Warner Ford, Sam K. Allen, C. A. Rou and L. G. Forquer. Captain Cecil B. Flood, of Transylvania college, and Captain Claire Dees, of the University, were named honorary members. They will attend the weekly meetings of the club, and take part in its activities during the entire year.



Courtesy C. P. A.

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Authentic Styles in the Newest Materials for the Modern . . . An Added Charm—the Price.

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"THE QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE"

For Your Information

JUST a few facts about Mitchell, Baker & Smith's for first-time students.

- It is one of the largest department stores in the City.
- It is known for merchandise of the best quality.
- It is a store in which courtesy and intelligent service is the rule.
- It furnishes employment to a hundred or more people of Lexington and central Kentucky.
- Its sticks fill four floors and it requires an area of 27,000 square feet in which to conduct its business.
- It is located on the south side of Main Street, just opposite the Courthouse.
- Its advertisements are statements of facts, quote no comparative values and conform to the Better Business Bureau Standards of Practice.

BAYNHAM

The FLORSHEIM Shoe

STYLES OF THE TIMES

The Florsheim shoe is made with the best materials and the most skillful workmanship. It is a shoe that will give you the most comfort and the most protection. It is a shoe that will last you for years.

SOCIETY NOTES

FRATERNITY ROW

Delta Tau Delta fraternity announces the following pledges: Messrs. Harold Butler, Graham Benson, Kendall Holmes, Bruce Farquhar, Smith Howard, of Lexington; Mr. Carter Howard, of Florida; Mr. Farmer Brinslow, of Hazard, Ky.; Alvin Walling, of Covington; Thomas Bond, of Birmingham, Ala., and Ed. Barkley, of Louisville.

Sigma Chi announces the following pledges: Messrs. Harris Hughes and Edward Johnson of Lexington; George Hillen, of Louisville; James Gloster, of Middleboro; John Dewberry, of Louisville; Paul Schick, of Terre Haute, Ind.; Kenneth Klister, of Evansville, Ind.; Robert Kipping, of Carrollton, Ky.; Garret White, of Ashland, Ky., and Morgan Perry of Port Royal, Ky.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the following pledges: Maxwell Kerr, of Louisville; Ed. Moffett, of Lexington; Charles Rollings, Dayton, Ky.; Ted Cassidy, St. Louis, Mo.; William Selby, Paducah; R. F. Wallace, George Hillen, of Louisville; Harry Bland, of Louisville; Hugh Norment, Henderson; Barney McCormick, Paducah; Robert Wood, Somerset; Harry Bland, Cynthiana; Thomas Fisher, Nicholasville, and Miles Baldwin, Georgetown.

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the following pledges: Earl Cella and George Cella, of Chicago; "Bud" Newman, Robert Porter, Edward Adams, Ralph Hardman, of Louisville; Newell Hargett and Louis Smoot, of Augusta; "Casey" Carson, of Kingston, N. C., and John Riley, of Lexington.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity announces the following pledges: David Nicholas of Morehead; Daskerville McLemore, of Greenwood, Miss.; Gilbert Demeyer, of Fulton; Ray Settle and William Edmiston, of Crak Orchard; George Yates, of Elizabethtown; Winston Prather, of Hickman; James Winn, of Danville; Julian Lefler, of Mayville, and Messrs. Mains and Phillips, of Minerva.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity announces the following pledges: Messrs. Robert Newton, of Somerset; Ralph Wright, of Sturgis; John Venn, of Ludlow; Emmet Daugherty, of Ludlow; Jack Wert, of Covington; Bert Kiel, of Newport; Jack Crutcher and Pat Duncan, of Lexington; Delma Gish, of Central City; George Jolly, of Manton; Thomas Nelson, of Owensboro; John Slagle, of Youngstown, Ohio; William Campbell, of Dayton, Ky., and John Hieber, of Newport.

Alpha Gamma Rho announce the following pledges: Messrs. Thomas Beard, of Harrodsburg; Clarence Kendall, of Owenton; Paul Hafer, of Falmouth; Cecil Bell, of Paris; T. E. Florence, of Millersburg; Charles Hooker, of Lynchfield; John Webber, of Paris, and Mr. Quisenberry, of Winchester.

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity entertained last week-end with a series of "rush" parties for boys entering the University.

Thursday evening a delightful affair was given at the home of Mr. D. C. Carpenter, on Linden Walk, and Friday evening the "rushes" were entertained with a waltzer roast followed by a dance at Mr. Carpenter's

country home on the Lemons' Mill pike.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day.

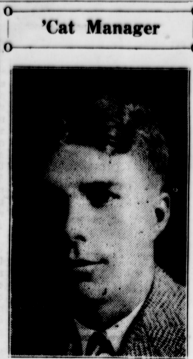
The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity announces the following pledges: Walt Leverett and Clarence Johnson, Waterston, S. D.; William Barton, John Epps, and Glenn Wetman, Dayton, Ohio; Henry Wiseman, of Lexington; Woodard German, Louisville; Marion Custard, Vincennes, Ind.; Gert Heisberg, Chicago; Donald West and Richard Hawkins, Fairmont, W. Va.; William Allen and Hugh McKane, of Covington.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the following pledges: Messrs. George Roberts, Lexington; James Brough, Covington; Ted Shelton, Holden, W. Va.; Frank Master, Stungis; Jack Phipps, Ashland; Andrew Hoover, Nicholasville; George Mahan, Wayne, Mich.; Morris Scott, Frankfort; Phil Hambrick, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Goldwin Lewis, Anchorage, and D. A. Bates, Louisville.

Delta Chi announces the following pledges: John Williams, Walter Wolf, William Iron, all of Louisville; Fred Settle, Owensboro; Robert Reynolds, Slaughter, Ky.; Ed Cross, of Mayfield; Ed Bennett, Monticello, Ky.; Derond DeWeese, Knoxville, Tenn.; B. F. Weaver, Minerva, Ky.; Harold Shaw and Robert Farbin, Owensboro, and Messrs. Van Winkle, Lee and Hackney.

PERSONALS

Mr. Lawrence Casner, of Providence, Ky., was a guest at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house last week. He left Saturday for his home



ROGER LAUFER

"Rog" Laufer, manager of the 1928 Wildcat varsity football team. He is also a member of Delta Sigma Pi, and Delta Chi, social fraternity.

to spend a few days before leaving for Georgia where he will attend the Georgia Technical Institute for the coming year. Mr. Casner attended the University last year and was enrolled in the College of Engineering. Mrs. James Server, assistant professor of romance languages, and Miss Christine Anderson arrived Saturday afternoon from spending the summer in Europe. They visited in England, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Italy.



Howdy, folks. It's Squirrel Food time again and judging from the many luscious fruits that have been promeneading across the campus for the past few days, the little squirrels won't go hungry this year. I'm "nuts"; you're "nuts"; in fact we're all "nuts." So let's laugh and play in the fields with the daffodils as we see merrily skipping over the hills to the "bug-house."

September is the month of horse races, country fairs, political speeches and hay fever; it is the month in which sweet little co-eds, upper-classmen and dumb freshmen lay siege to the peaceful village of Lexington. It is the month in which many of last year's graduates, who have been looking for a job since June, become as disappointed as the guy who spent three hours looking through a key-hole and then learned that it was only a clothes closet. But it only comes once a year and we have eleven months in which to dread its return.

Freshman week is over. If this were the University of Chicago I would say that it is all over but the shooting. Northern peoples are more energetic than we Kentuckians. In Chicago people get completely shot; in Kentucky they get only half-shot. All freshmen are required to pay a fee of \$5 for campus privileges. This entitles them to walk across the campus and also to drill on that part of the landscape which is in front of the Administration building. This fee may be paid to any sophomore. Don't be timid—just step right up, introduce yourself (if you care to) and present the aforementioned bank note to one of these "sophs." There will be no formalities necessary, and he or she will accommodate you "pronto."

Fernington dancing the Black Bottom or Gilda Gray doing the hula hula should make a big hit. Corsets and hoop skirts will not be the vogue this season.

Hear this, all ye sofa sheiks: Professor Wozzy McFuzzium, head of the department of Gastronomies, has announced that while touring Egypt this summer he discovered that King Solomon was the originator of the neglected art of "necking." The professor is in possession of an authoritative manuscript showing that Solomon took the Queen of Sheba into the banquet hall and fed her wine and nectar. This startling revelation is expected to inure to the benefit of all mankind.

George Washington University named for the Father of our country, carries out the traditional story told in connection with his boyhood days in the naming of its student publications. The student newspaper is known as "The United States Gazette," and the year book is called "The Cherry Tree."

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Sept. 15 as Time to Abandon Straw Hats Dates Back to Days When Fire Horses Wore 'Em

As they threw away their straw hats in substituting a fedora, fall the headgear of wintry weight, followed a custom which has become pretty nearly a law, making September 15 the great divide between straw hats and other hats for the conventional man-in-the-street.

But if you did so you were probably not aware that you were following an ancient custom, habit or regulation dating back to the horses of Brooklyn more than 40 years ago.

Francis Wright Clinton, president of the Danbury Hat Company of Harlem, N. Y., whose father was one of the pioneer hatters of Brooklyn, revealed this truth recently in a talk which his father handed down to him.

It all started, to be exact, with the horses which in those days were used to pull Brooklyn's nineteenth century fire engines.

There were many more horses on the streets of Brooklyn than now, and in the summer months most of them were equipped with straw hats to keep off the uncomfortable rays of the sun.

In the Brooklyn firehouses, where everything was done with almost military exactness and precision, a ceremony used to be made of it. On September 15 the fire gong—rang out, all the firemen gathered around all the horses, and the straw hats were ceremoniously removed from the horses' heads.

The Brooklyn hatters of those days saw in this a good suggestion for stirring up their own business and

many of them, as September 15 rolled around, erected fire-gongs of their own in front of the shops, and established September 15 as the great day when every man who knew what was right must give up his straw hat for a felt.

"It was a great thing as a publicity stunt," Mr. Clinton recalled. "When a man who dared wear his straw hat on the 15th passed a Brooklyn hatter's clerk, whose duty it was to watch for such passings, he would call out to the man who dared wear his hat. And it was a brave man indeed who was willing to risk becoming the center of the attention which such a resounding gong would bring forth."

In time the straw hats disappeared from the firehouse horses, horse engines gave way to modern machinery and a horse became a rarity on the streets of Brooklyn and Manhattan. Brooklyn hatters found other ways of increasing their business, but the gong and this, too, disappeared. But Straw Hat Day became established, not only in Brooklyn but all over the country, like the laws of the Medes and the Persians which altereth not.

Barred Rock Hen At Experiment Station Makes Egg Record

A barred rock hen owned by the Experiment Station of the University, has finished a year with a production of 303 eggs, a new official record for Kentucky, and a new high mark for this breed in the entire South.

The former official high record for Kentucky was held by a white leghorn which laid a total of 300 eggs in a year. She also was a member of the Experiment Station flock. The former high record for barred rocks in the South was held by a hen in the Experiment Station flock which laid 290 eggs in a year.

The new Kentucky champion was hatched in March, 1927, and laid her first egg on September 1 of that year. In the following 365 days she missed laying but 62 days. In addition to producing a record number of eggs, her eggs are extra large in size, averaging 26 ounces to the dozen.

The new record layer is the product of a long line of breeding for production. She traces back for five generations to 200-egg blood. All her ancestors were bred at the Experiment Station. Her great-great-grandfather laid 287 eggs in a year at the Experiment Station poultry plant seven years ago, which was a record for the breed at that time. Her sire is now at the head of one of the breeding pens at the station.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Brides are always given away, but they cost the bridegrooms lots of money.
— Courtesy C. P. A.

Watch for the Opening OF THE **The Green Lantern** NEW DINING ROOM A GOOD PLACE TO EAT AND DRINK **GREEN LANTERN** WALTON NEAR MAIN



Extends A Hearty Welcome To All "State" Girls

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When the Opening Game--

Of the Football Season takes place, you'll want to be smartly outfitted in one of the new Knitted or Tweed frocks, cleverly tailored. They will be equally smart under your winter coat later. There's new Sports Hosiery, Scarfs, Shoes and Hats to harmonize, all moderately priced.

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FLOSSIE—THE FRAT FRIEND

Flossie the Frat Friend is just in her teens. But rates all the dances, the proms and the teas. We know the secret and we'll spill the beans. She wears Wolf Wile's Frocks to secure perfect ease.



Grissida the Grind with a much powdered nose. Now studies each night, 'til it grows very lace. But Lo! It's not English, nor poetry, nor prose. She's looking in Vogue for smart frocks for her date.

Dean of Swarthmore College Is Writer of Interesting Article Concerning American Student

By RAYMOND WALTERS

In Scribner's Magazine
The Dean of Swarthmore College, a keen observer and student of American education, looks critically at the methods of personal contact and individual development used by our colleges.

When William Howard Taft sat on that famous fence at Yale in the late seventies he and his 132 classmates could know their teachers and their teachers could know them. It was so at the small, leisurely Harvard of Theodore Roosevelt's student days, with a total of 800 undergraduates; it was so at the remote, quiet Princeton of the same era when Woodrow Wilson, transferring from little Davidson in North Carolina, was graduated in the '79 class of 124 members.

Fifty years have brought an increase of 700 per cent in American college and university enrollment. The increase has been chiefly in the large institutions; today the 25 largest universities have approximately 40 per cent of the total enrollment of 780 institutions. It is accordingly the large universities which are bearing the major share of the cost of education and problems which follow expansion.

To regain the old-time intimate touch—to know and guide the young Roosevelt and Wilson and Tafts of today—Harvard has developed tutorial instruction, Princeton a preceptorial system, Yale has established an endowed department for personal study, and all three have separate freshman administration. Supplementing individual activity there is now a cooperative movement for personal work under the auspices of the American Council on Education, in which fourteen universities are sharing: Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Carolina, Northwestern, Princeton, Syracuse, Stanford, and Yale. Other and smaller colleges are keeping touch with developments in personal study through

ferences, physical examinations, the taking of individual photographs for personal cards, athletics, and social activities.

A different reception is laid from the poster scrap and hula which were formerly the student's introduction to college. The freshman-week idea, commonly credited to President Little of the University of Michigan, who popularized it when he was president of the University of Maine, in fact originated at Wellesley College in 1915. Now, at more than a hundred institutions throughout the country, the faculties greet the freshmen before the sophomore do. It is to a plan that even the sophomores pretty generally concede that it isn't so bad. Which means that at most places the program avoids the saccharine quality, the evangelistic tone. That is seen to by the deans and professors, who arrange the programs, tucking in those placement tests advocated by Doctor Seashore which furnished Tom something to write about in his first letter home.

Later he finds that the tests were designed for a purpose other than the assurance of spirit. The pace in the mathematics test shows up his limp in algebra and he is placed in a section with freshmen who also knowed down the hurdles. In chemistry—his beloved chemistry—he does well and is placed in a section where he has a chance to step along with the best of them. By the time of the formal opening, when the upper-classmen pour back, Tom realizes that his university is interested in him not as a unit but as a son.

The Freshman Kaleidoscope
Then follows the kaleidoscope of freshman life: class scraps; fraternity rushing; early rising for mathematics first hours; hurrying through laboratory exercises to go out for football practice; a modicum of study and a great deal of talk in the dormitories or fraternity houses at night. Short through all this, the sensations of burning leaves on frosty mornings...

... afternoon sunlight on the green and russet of the ivy-covered library... the wet thud of boot on ball at a rain-drenched game in the stadium... dashes of snow across the frozen campus... Christmas vacation. No great basis here for the fears of parents who take seriously the verse, the jokes, the sketches of the comics papers portraying undergraduates as devotees of silver flasks and petting-parties. One reason for the interest is mild compared with the danger of intellectual stagnation in the whirligig of perfectly regular and "nice" extracurricular activities.

For Tom, aged 17 to 19 and sturdy in physique and temperamental, all the action and excitement make the campus an earthly paradise. The normal, well-prepared student takes college life with "lively cheer of vigor born," the lively cheer of Gray's poetic phrase being amplified by sounds from a saxophone. Within this category of those whom William James termed the tough-minded fall the majority of college students. It is well to stress this so as not to lose our sense of proportion in discussing the problem of those who, by the time Tom's class receives the name sophomore, are marked dropped or withdrawn in the dean's office.

How many are there of these? Here are the most recent figures: Of 10,251 freshman in seventeen colleges and universities the loss at the close of their first college year (1925-26) was 2,110. Why did one freshman out of every five starting at these institutions with high hopes in September fall by the wayside by the following June? Among the major reasons reported to Registrar Sage, of Iowa State College, who conducted this study for the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, were these:

Dropped for poor scholarship, 31.6 per cent.

Withdrawing for financial reasons, 20.7 per cent.

Long because of ill health, 14.8 per cent.

To meet these three major causes of freshman mortality is a part of the problem of the universities which seek to know their students. They are attempting to improve scholarship by selective admission, by sectioning classes according to ability, by better methods of teaching, by guidance of faculty and personal advisers. They are aiding financially needy students by scholarships, loan funds, and spare-time work. They are attending to health conditions, with programs for general hygiene, for individual hygiene, for group hygiene.

As to mental hygiene it may be said that the vague of Freshman newspaper attention to a relatively small number of student suicides have probably given exaggerated emphasis to psychopathic cases in college. Such cases occur in any large group. This fact is recognized by universities and colleges in their increasing provision for the service of psychiatrists.

Your son Tom will probably not be in need of an expert mental hygienist, although he may, during the difficult years of his college period, founder in coming a healthy-minded adjustment with life. It is a bit doubtful whether much more can be done for him than is now being done by the faculty, the deans, and such forces when these are alert. In this, as in all the deeper issues of life, the best help afforded is that of example. Less by what he sees than by what he is, a certain young chemistry instructor influences Tom, who admires him for his height and shoulders, his understanding humor, his contempt for bluffing, his capacity for hard work.

Supplementing the personnel system in the large universities is the appointment bureau. Tom hears from classmates who were placed in particular time jobs that "the bureau crowd is real." When his senior year comes round Tom drops in to list his name for a job after vacation, and he finds that the bureau has available for him leaflet and books on vocations and chart-books of "open highways and blind alleys in employment," to use the phrase of Mr. A. D. Wilt, or Harvard.

The Case of Betty
The story of four daughter Betty, if she is attending a State or municipal university or a small coeducational university, so far as personal matters are concerned, that a girl in some of the large institutions may be like a friendless worker in a large city is maintained by Doctor Iva L. Peters, dean and director of personnel for women at Syracuse University, who has been named as adviser at Goucher College.

"I know first-hand that it is possible for a student to be lost for four years on a big campus, to go through college without knowing a professor to speak to; to sit in class for a semester and hardly know the name of the instructor nor be known by him; to come to the verge of suicide, helpless of untying the red tape of administration. The supreme function of personnel is to reanimate the individual student on the college campus."

Doctor Peters has inaugurated at Syracuse a program of educational guidance for women students "in accordance with the vocational traditions of the pioneers Frank Parsons, G. Stanley Hall, Charles W. Eliot, and Frank Leavitt."

In guidance work the women's colleges were a long way ahead of the men's," according to Professor W. Carson Ryan, Jr. Today personnel work equal to the best may fairly be claimed for certain large women's colleges of the East.

At Smith the personnel staff has interviews with all freshmen, as well as numerous upper-class girls, helping them in adjustments to college life and study and in choosing their later occupations. Smith has a part-time psychiatrist. A student advisory committee joins effectively in the program of personnel work.

In addition to scholastic guidance, the personnel system of Vassar provides four full-time physicians, a consultant in mental hygiene, an expert in psychological tests, and a director of athletics who "advises students on such studies as will assist in the problem of right living relations."

At Wellesley the formal bureau of occupations has become the personnel bureau. "To make their vocations the outcome of choice rather than of chance," has been one aim of the bureau for the girls of Wellesley.

In varying degree personnel help is afforded at Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, and Sweet Briar.

Phases of Personnel Activity
It would be impracticable to describe personnel procedure at all of the leading institutions engaged in it, but certain phases may be cited.

When a freshman at Dartmouth stepping on the scales at his physical examination, spins the indicator to a point seriously under or over what he should weigh, he is directed to the medical clinic and is invited to join a malnutrition class under the direction of an expert. Consultation with a psychiatrist is available to Dartmouth students at any time.

How home and other distractions may interfere with the scholastic progress of a day student is illustrated in this report of a personnel staff worker at Northwestern University: "Mr. G.—is carrying 17 hours of work and isn't any too well prepared for it. At the present time the boy's mother is away, so he is buying and cooking for his two brothers. He is a scout-master, has a Sunday-school class, and, to top it all, has been trying to make love to an Alpha Phi sorority girl."

As to meeting these and various other difficulties of students the personnel policies of Northwestern let "What we can do by common-sense methods we gladly do; what can be done only by more sophisticated methods of psychology and the social sciences we accomplish by such methods."

Columbia has contributed its famous orientation course, "Contemporary Civilization;" and the college, in the midst of a large university and a large city, has done wonders in maintaining a human touch with its men, as has Barnard with its girls. In the University of Wisconsin the University of Chicago has a freshman program and a plan for placing every undergraduate "in the hands of his own department as soon as possible."

The state universities are endeavoring to put into effect the University of Minnesota doctrine that "the university sees the students in quite as important a light as do their mothers and fathers." Minnesota provides eight divisions for "the general supervision of studentship and student life," ranging from supervision of classroom accomplishment to a watchful but kindly eye on the way Minnesota men and maidens run their fraternities and sororities. President Little's freshman program at the University of Michigan was characterized by the undergraduate weekly, Michigan Chimes, as starting with "an encouraging lack of platitudes and buncombe." At the University of Illinois the office door of the dean of men has, for a score of years, swung

open for thousands of undergraduates bringing their jubiliations as well as their tribulations. At the University of California, which leads the country numerically with more than 17,000 full-time students, an effort is announced by the office of the dean of men "to humanize the relationships of students, faculty, and university administration." The University of North Carolina has a personnel program which includes research; Virginia and Vanderbilt are keeping up less formally the old-time Southern touch of student and teacher.

Personal contact and pedagogical clues are combined in the new college started this year at the University of Wisconsin under the direction of Alexander Meiklejohn; the enrollment is limited to 250 freshmen and sophomores, who will take their last two years in regular university courses. Special guidance of able students is now provided at the University of Iowa, where professors volunteer as counsellors for the freshmen who rank in the highest 10 per cent of the class in the placement examination.

That personnel procedure is no mere fad or fancy is attested by its introduction, in varying forms, at such

(Continued on Next Page)

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ANY WOMAN WHO PLANS TO GO TO COLLEGE NEXT YEAR...
WHY NOT PLAN TO GO TO COLLEGE NEXT YEAR...
GOTTEN CHANCE TO GET SOMETHING "DOWN"!

Courtesy C. E. A.

Dean of Swarthmore College Is Writer of Interesting Article Concerning American Student

(Continued From Page Eight)

ancient and critical institutions at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Brown and Cornell. The department of personnel at Princeton appears to represent the general attitude of these universities in its declaration that "card indexes, information blanks, job analysis, and all the rest of the procedure are helpful exactly in proportion as you have personal contact with the student."

Attention in this field is just now centered upon Yale University. Yale has recently received, from the late Charles H. Lindington, \$300,000 for a department of personnel study. In addition to the usual personnel functions the department proposes to gather occupational data, to examine "interest analyses of students as of possible significance in their choice of courses and careers," and to investigate the records of graduates in various occupations.

All of these activities are only a beginning. The comment of President Parrand, of Cornell, "We are groping at this personnel problem," is shared by university administrators everywhere. They grant the inadequacy of past methods to handle the problems which large numbers present. They agree that for the future there must be scientific, co-ordinated planning.

A Cooperative Committee on Personnel Methods

It is this realization which led to a pooling of effort of the fourteen universities named at the outset of this article. Representatives of these universities first met in Washington on January 1, 1925, upon call of the National Research Council, Division of Anthropology. Now, with the American Council on Education as sponsor, the movement is making definite, charted advances in personnel study. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. recently granted to the council \$20,000 a year for three years to carry out the following plan:

(1) To inform the colleges and uni-

work. Some of them utilize a freshman-placement program and seek to give vocational advice in various ways. The criticism has been made that "small college students receive laurels which withered long ago, and that they need to share the concern of the large institutions."

At Harvard under the general-examination system, the student selects his field of concentration at the end of his freshman year and is then assigned to a tutor in that field who thereafter is his adviser in all his work. As a sophomore he meets the tutor once a week or fortnight; as a junior and a senior he sees him weekly for conference of a half-hour to an hour. These conferences are "not in the nature of private lectures. Their object is to help the student to work out for himself the subjects that he is studying; . . . the process is Socratic and not didactic." One finds at Harvard abundant testimony from students and tutors as to the success of this relationship during the past few years in which the plan has been operating on the present basis. Valuable, however, as are "the tutoring contacts with students, which of which it involves, and the personal influence of the tutors, the essential element that gives the meaning to the system is more concrete," as President Lowell emphasizes. The aim is "the mastery of some subjects as a whole, which is made possible by the student's own work, and the foundation of the whole system is in a general final examination to direct his attention to a standard of achievement."

It is this final comprehensive examination of the student under the Harvard, the Swarthmore, and similar plans which constitutes the first equation in the United States of the European examinations described by Doctor Learned as "tests of intelligence operating over a broad perspective of an estimated knowledge."

Criticism of Personnel and Other Systems

The question arises, what do the beneficiaries of the personnel and other new systems think of them? As representative of student opinion, the editors of undergraduate newspapers in various universities were asked as to the sentiment in their agencies toward the personnel administration. The replies indicate student approval of the personnel movement as a whole. Student committees have recently investigated curricular problems and faculty-student relationships notably at Dartmouth, Harvard, Bowdoin, and Connecticut Wesleyan. Reports show strong student support of the tutorial, preceptorial, and honors plans in institutions where they are in effect.

If, after describing current conditions as fairly and sympathetically as he can, the present writer may be allowed a few critical comments, he would venture these: There would seem to be two main risks in the personnel movement, one the risk of a cold-war attitude, the other the risk of so emphasizing the vocational aspect of college finishes a poor second. The problem, where the purpose of a system is human service, lies in the human worth of the individual agent of the system. The personnel of personnel administration is the problem. Whether the personnel will attract and hold able workers in sufficient measure remains to be seen. A tremendous impulse would be furnished by faculty rank for personnel directors, such as Harvard grants to tutors under the general-examination plan.

In the effort to restore individual touch in our large universities, personnel procedure has become an important agency. There should, however, be experiments with other plans, such as the proposal of President Wilson, made at Princeton a quarter of a century ago and as the student-council committee made at Harvard recently, viz to subdivide the large college into small colleges, each with its own dormitories, common room, and dining hall. Professor Melkohl's freshman-sophomore college at Wisconsin is the first definite sign of such subdivision. The Pomona-Scripps colleges in California furnish an American example of how a small college may grow, not only by enlargement of the main unit, but by adding other units after the English college-university form of organization.

As to honors courses and tutorial systems, it is undeniable that the expense is heavier than with lectures and classroom instruction, and it is doubtful also whether the freedom of these methods is suitable for students who do not possess keen intellectual or scientific interests. But a great and prosperous democracy can hardly afford not to provide, in its varied educational program, for what Doctor Abraham Flexner terms "exceptional care and opportunity for the unusual—the unusual in respect to ability,

List of Twelve "Helpful Hints" Given to Aid Wayward Freshmen

The University of Kentucky has a few time-honored rules and traditions that are to be observed by freshmen. None of these rules are difficult or tedious, and some of them the freshmen would observe even though they were not written down.

All freshmen are expected to take the following "hints":

- 1. Above all things, do not pretend to be overly wise or sophisticated. You are a freshman and have many things to learn yet, but you, but because they have been on the campus longer.
2. Learn "On, On, U. of K." and "Hail Kentucky" and sing them standing with hats off.
3. Wear your freshman cap everywhere you may go no matter what the occasion. It is an honor to be a student at the University of Kentucky and you should be proud of the privilege of wearing the colors of the institution.
4. Remove your cap while inside the University buildings.
5. Remove your cap when passing the President of the University.
6. Be respectful to upper-classes, not because they are better than you, but because they have been on the campus longer.
7. Have loyalty for your class and attend all of its official meetings. Take part in the annual tug-of-war which is held between the freshman and sophomore classes.
8. Discard all preparatory school insignia. Don't wear the "letter" you won in high school. If you are an athlete you have the opportunity to participate in sports while here and win a letter from this institution.
9. Go out for some extra-curricular activity.
10. Do not wear a mustache, a derby hat, corduroy trousers, or carry a walking cane. Only seniors have these privileges.
11. Follow the walks on the campus and do not walk on the grass.
12. Attend all "pop" meetings and athletic events. Never escort a young lady to an athletic event; go alone sit in the freshman cheering section and give loyal support to the team.
13. Forget that you were the

"stuff" when you were a senior in high school. You are just an ordinary freshman now and the sooner you comply with these rules and regulations the sooner you will become adapted to the University life and the better you will enjoy your college career. You are only a freshman for one year, so catch the spirit and be a real "frosh."

Outside States Sent 2,693 Students to U. W.

Illinois led with 994 students among states other than Wisconsin represented at the University of Wisconsin in the regular session of 1927-1928, according to statistics of geographical enrollment compiled by Miss A. B. Kirch, statistician. Summer session figures are not included.

Students from Wisconsin numbered 6,836, and from 47 other states 2,693. Foreign countries contributed 143 toward the total of 9,672 who registered during the first and second semesters. Early enrollment of 5,034 in the 1928 summer session increases the total for the year to at least 14,706. Registration in correspondence courses of the Extension division varies almost daily, and has ranged in the last

SALLY'S SALLIES



It's better to eat with a blooming idiot than starve with a budding genius.

Cleaning and Pressing Relining and Alterations

We can't do it all, but we do the best

THE CLOTHES SHOP 175 East High Street Phone 2259

Welcome Student!

We are glad you're back again and want you to visit our store

"The College Men's Athletic Store"

The Smith-Watkins Co. Incorporated

Next to Post Office on East Main

Students

The Peerless Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. at 149 North Broadway

Will give you prompt and courteous SERVICE

Call 335-6396 W. H. SANDERS, Agent Room 112 Men's Dormitory

Smart Furnishings

- Fine Silk Neckwear
Fine new Fall Silk, superb patterns, large shapes, handsome colorings. \$1.50 Value
Men's Collar Attached Pastel Colored Shirts
Snappy Shirts for the smart dresser; pastel tinted novelty shirts with soft or laundered collar attached. A real buy \$1
Silk Lined Felt Hats
A \$5 fine quality felt hat, all the new shapes, colors, styles and proportions of college men prefer \$3.65
Blazer Stripe Sweaters
Men's \$5 Blazer Stripe Coat Sweaters, the hit of the season. A flashy, colorful sweater at a tremendous saving \$2.95

New Chic Fall Hats

Expressly Styled For the College Girl \$1.98 to \$2.98 Soles—Felts—Velvets—Satin

The perkier little hats, the smartest shapes, the most becoming models, the most unusual values. These are outstanding features in Goldsmith's. Best-In-Town Millinery. Goldsmith's DEPARTMENT STORES 136 WEST MAIN STREET LEXINGTON 216 WEST MAIN

Shipp & Co

Ready-to-Wear Department We Specialize in Everything for the College Girl SPORT - EVENING - DINNER DRESSES Moderately Priced SPORT DRESS \$, \$9.95 AND UP EVENING AND DINNER DRESSES, \$15.00 AND UP

Denton-Ross-Todd Co. MILLINERY

Advertisement for Denton-Ross-Todd Co. featuring illustrations of hats and descriptions: SMART HATS, MARACAIBO, ARABIAN, MYRTLE. Text: "Revealing the Model for young college women"

Revealing the Model for young college women

Denton-Ross-Todd's finely complete millinery stocks afford the young college woman an insight into the fall hat fashions. . . They show that the small, close-fitting shapes are best and that brims are irregular. . . That browns are leading shades but that others are important

Important Features: Pleated ruffles are much used. Feathers are very good. . . Velvets are highly trimmed, often with bright metallics. Important Colors: Maracaibo, a dark brown, Mocha Bisque, a medium brown, Sandalwood, a light brown. . . Myrtle, a medium green. . . Madeline, a full blue. Choose from Denton-Ross-Todd's wonderfully complete stocks with fashion, surety and economy. \$5.00 and to \$12.50

LAW COLLEGE HAS BIG ENROLLMENT

Professor Randolph Appointed On Staff; Objective to Send Better Equipped Men and Women Into Field.

The College of Law, under the supervision of Dean Alvin E. Evans, M. A., Ph. D., J. J. D., opened Wednesday with one of the largest enrollments in the history of the University. The entire faculty, with the exception of Judge Lyman S. Chalkley, who is taking a year's leave of absence, is practically intact.

Professor Randall received his A. B. and LL. B. from the University of Iowa. He was elected to Phi Beta

Kappa and the order of the Coif. Last year he received the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence at Harvard. He taught four years at the University of Iowa Law school and has had several years' experience as a practitioner. Professor Randolph will have charge of the practice courses during the coming year.

Judge Lyman S. Chalkley, who has been a member of the faculty for the past 18 years, will spend the year at the Harvard Law school, where he will attend the lectures as a visiting professor.

Many additions have been made to the law library during the past year. Reports and treatises dealing with the history of the law, legal institutions, jurisprudence and Roman Law have been added to the collection of legal research material.

Instruction will be conducted by the case method. Professor Moreland delivered a lecture to the freshman class yesterday afternoon, at which time he explained the method of briefing to be used in the law school.

Professor William L. Roberts has started upon his ninth year as a member of the law school faculty. He is a graduate of Brown University, Pennsylvania State, and the University of Chicago, at which places he received the degrees of A. B., A. M., and J. D., respectively.

Welcome Students!

WHAT have they found — these million and more men who wear Bostonians? Some call it good looks; some, style, some, character. We call it individuality, the quality of style and comfort that is never absent in Bostonians. Mostly \$8 to \$10.50.



S. BASSETT & SONS
236-238 E. MAIN ST.

STUDENT RADICALS CAUSE AGITATION

German Student Political Parties in Dissent Over Dissolution of the "Studentenschaft."

With the road cleared by the abolition of the German Students' Association as a semi-official body in Prussia, the struggle between the Liberal and reactionary elements for the upper hand in the college life of the German Republic has become intensified and is being waged with renewed vigor, according to reports found in German newspapers.

As has been reported, Doctor Becker the Prussian Minister of Education, ended the existence of the "Deutsche Studentenschaft" in Prussia as the result of the majority of its members having voted against complying with the state government's regulations for its further activities.

At a meeting in Heidelberg attended by representatives of Socialist, Democratic and Centrist student societies in all parts of Germany and in Austria and Czechoslovakia, it was voted to found a Republican Students' League for the purpose of fighting the reactionaries organized in the German College Rings and similar student bodies and of promoting progressive ideas and all around tolerance.

It was announced that student groups in twenty colleges and universities had signed their intention of joining the new league and that an active campaign would be carried on.

The Heidelberg organization meeting was preceded by a regular convention of the Association of Socialist Student Groups of Germany and Austria, at which it was reported that that association, which forms the backbone of the new Republican league, was growing fast and already had 2,900 members in twenty groups.

During the discussion at the launching of the new league it was noted that the Socialist student bodies in eight colleges had voted with the reactionaries against the new Prussian regulations in order to bring about the dissolution of the "Studentenschaft," and thus put an end to the position of power occupied by this reactionary-ruled association.

It is taken as a matter of course by the German press that the "Studentenschaft" will not amount to much without the official standing it has lost in Prussia and that the competing Republican organization has a fair chance of winning over the bulk of the students.

While some German professors and student leaders regret the passing of the nation-wide organization that had been counted as one of the post-war advances in German university life, many others point out that if the students themselves cared as little for the right of participating in the college administration as had been indicated by their stand regarding the "Studentenschaft," it is nothing for the government or legislators to worry about.

There have been sharp echoes of the conflict in the Prussian Diet, where Doctor Becker has repeatedly told German Nationalist Deputies that he has no intention of giving ground and that the old "Studentenschaft" is not a greater German, but a greater "Voelkisch" (extreme reactionary) organization. Dr. Becker was enthusiastically cheered at the Heidelberg meeting and a telegram was sent congratulating him for his firmness.

The Centrist party interpellated the government in the Prussian Diet on what was being done to show the leaders of the "Studentenschaft" that they no longer represented a semi-official body and, consequently, must cease functioning as though they did. —New York Times.

Resolve to Give Your Son College Education

Each Day Spent in Class Room Is Worth Seventy Dollars

CHICAGO—Best New Year's resolution any dad could make is to give his son a college education.

College education is worth \$72,000. This is a profit of 1,300 per cent on an original investment of \$5,500, the total cost of four years' course in college.

Deducting the cost of the education itself, the student adds to his future income at the rate of approximately \$15,000 a year during the time he is in college.

As classes are held only five days a week, this time means potential savings of \$70 a day to the student for each day spent in the class room.

These statements were made by Otto P. Schermer, president of the Baby Ruth Candy Company, who is an alumnus of the University of Chicago, in an address here.

"A college education is not only highly profitable in the student spends his time in real study," Mr. Schermer said. "The annual average income of a high school graduate is \$2,200 and that of a college graduate, \$6,000. Total earnings of the two classes of men up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at \$78,000 and \$150,000. This gives the college graduate a lead of \$72,000 over the high school youth."

"This is the age of specialization and scientific management in business, in which a college education is becoming almost an absolute necessity."

Indians Will Vote At Next Election

WASHINGTON, D. C.—All native born American Indians are now citizens of the United States and have the right to vote as such, that right being subject to and sometimes limited by the laws of the several states, according to a statement from the Department of the Interior.

Up until 1924 citizenship was not granted an Indian until he was considered competent or, in other words, when he was able to handle his own affairs. In that year Congress passed a law which gave citizenship to all native born Indians. The franchise was so newly granted that no great use was made of it in the election of 1924. The election this year is the first general election at which American Indians will have a fair chance at the exercise of the franchise.

There are about 340,000 Indians in the United States. They are members of 193 tribes and live in every state. Their numbers are greatest in Oklahoma, second greatest in Arizona, third greatest in South Dakota.

An inch of performance is worth a yard of promise.

W. W. STILL
Kodaks—Films

192 W. Short Street, Lexington
Bring 'em Today—Get 'em Tomorrow

MEVEY HALL TO BE READY FEBRUARY

New Administration Building Will Be Occupied Second Semester; Has Cafeteria, 26 Classrooms and Journalism Office.

MeVey Hall, the new administration building, opposite Kastle Hall, will not be completed until February, according to Maury Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The post office and book store in the ground floor will be completed by the first of October and The Kernel office will be ready for occupancy by Christmas.

The second floor will be divided into 26 class rooms and about 24 offices for the use of the departments of English and mathematics. The cafeteria will be situated on the third floor and will contain a service room, a kitchen and a dining room large enough to accommodate 400 people. A large lounge room will also be on this floor.

The construction of MeVey Hall is indicative of the rapid growth which is taking place on the campus, and Mr. Crutcher explains that, although the budget of the department of buildings and grounds has practically doubled in three years, much of the equipment is still inadequate. Work on the new dormitories which will accommodate 172 men students, will be started in February.

Former U. K. Student Given High Position

Thornton Connel, a graduate of the University, has been given the position of editorial writer on the staff of the Washington Post. Mr. Connel was awarded a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Journalism in 1919. Since that time he has been on the Louisville Courier-Journal in the capacity of political writer. While attending the University, he was on The Kernel staff and did work on the Kentucky.

Tailors make wedding suits and lawyers make divorce suits.

The Green Tree Tea Room

MAIN—OPPOSITE THE KENTUCKY

Luncheon, Tea, Dinner

Luxurious and Charming Private Rooms for Entertaining College and Fraternity Parties

OUR SUNDAY EVENING Dollar Dinner

ESPECIALLY DELICIOUS

Telephone 735

SALLY'S SALLIES

COME ON WE'LL BE LAZE FOR THE SHOW



A woman's mirror is even more important than her husband. Courtesy C. P. A.

Kentucky

WELCOME STUDENTS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 22



BE BE DANIELS in 'Hot News' NEIL HAMILTON A Paramount Picture

VITAPHONE ACTS SUNDAY—THURSDAY, September 23, 24, 25, 26, 27



COLLEEN MOORE LILAC TIME A First National Picture WITH SOUND Also VITAPHONE ACTS

Many New Courses Open To Students

Several outstanding new classes are offered in different colleges at the University this year. Among them is Community Welfare Work in connection with charity work in the city. It will be under Mr. Beeher, secretary of the Lexington Welfare Society.

A survey of Kentucky Geology will be offered by Doctor Jilson, state geologist. The College of Commerce is offering for the first time Certified Public Accountant Problems, and Problems in Marketing and Organization of Economic Groups. An advanced course in Philosophy of Education and Research Problems in Educational Administration are the new classes offered in the College of Education. The College of Agriculture is offering Biological Studies in Soils.

NONSENSE



Courtesy C. P. A.



Welcome Students

WE ARE glad to see you back AND

Wildcats—We're With You

For several years our shop has supplied the Ice-Cold Orangeades—Candies And other good things to eat that have brought joy to University students—and we are still waiting to serve you.

FRESHMEN— "Let us make your acquaintance" UPPERCLASSMEN— "Stop by and say howdy"

Dandee Candy Shop

W. MAIN — TWO DOORS FROM LIME

The Kaufman Clothing Co., and The K Shop WISH TO Welcome You Back to the Old Campus



The New Policy of Kaufman Clothing Co.

In keeping step with progress, new methods of merchandising, that we may be able to give the utmost in style and value, we will in the future confine our men's suits to five prices—\$33.50, \$38.50, \$45, \$50, \$60.

There will be suits with one or two pairs of trousers at each price. The advantage of this is very evident to us. We will be able by concentration to show not only a much larger selection at each price, by reason of fewer prices, but will be able to give values that would be impossible if clothing were carried at so many different prices. For concentration is the keynote to successful merchandising today.

About The K Shop

The K Shop, Kaufman Clothing Company's branch store for University men, will be under management of Mr. William Ware, assisted by Mr. Jessie Chase. Mr. Ware, better known as "Bill," is a young man of wide clothing experience. He is a native Kentuckian, though for the past five years has been connected with one of the leading clothing stores of West Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Chase, better known as "Jock," is a sophomore in the University of Kentucky.

We are very anxious to have you see the styles and colors in
BRAEBURN and LEARBURY SUITS for FALL

New Fall HATS

Featuring narrower brims and tapering crowns, in green, brown and grey

\$5 to \$8.50

New Ideas

in
FANCY SOX
SLIPOVER SWEATERS
SILK NECKWEAR
TOPCOATS
ETC.

Again we wish to extend to all students a hearty welcome to the University of Kentucky. We hope your summer vacation has been a most enjoyable one and you're now ready for your studies. As always, we are ready to outfit you with the newest styles that are popular with all well-dressed University men. Our display of clothing this fall really "stands out"—styles are different and so are colors. We'll be glad to show you.

Braeburn and Learbury TWO-TROUSERS SUITS

\$33⁵⁰ \$38⁵⁰ \$45⁰⁰ \$50⁰⁰

DROP IN AND SAY "HELLO"

Smith-Smart SHOES

The smartest Styles we have shown yet—you'll say so, too, when you see them.

\$8 \$10 \$12

Enro WHITE AND FANCY SHIRTS

Collar attached styles with the fine fitting, long point Enro Collar.

\$2.50 to \$3.50

The K Shop

Branch Store of Kaufman Clothing Company

STAFF OF 'LETTERS' PLANS CAMPAIGN

Literary Quarterly Publication of University Faculty and Students Will Make Fifth Appearance Early in November.

The fall issue of "Letters," literary publication of the University, will appear the first of November, and it is the plan of the staff to triple the subscription list this year with an extensive program conducted among the students and faculty of the University, and throughout the state.

"Letters" is a magazine composed of writings by the students, professors and best authors in the state. Also many leading people in literary circles have interested themselves in "Letters" and are encouraging its growth. Although the magazine has been in existence only a year it has already gained wide literary fame throughout the nation. The publication is the only one of its kind in the South, and its purpose is to encourage literary talent among the student body of the University.

The magazine is sponsored by the English department, financed by the Kernel, and edited by Professor Fancher of the English department. The price of a year's subscription is one dollar, and is payable to any professor in the English department, or to Miss Maud Van Buskirk, in The Kernel office.

LEADER ROUTE For Sale. Phone 2821-X.

A. & S. COLLEGE HAS 23 NEW PROFESSORS

(Continued From Page One)

city of Kentucky, Ph. D. from Chicago. Last year he taught at Michigan State College at Lansing.

B. P. Ramsey, half-time instructor in Physics, has been a graduate assistant in the department during the past year.

Physical Education

Don Graham, assistant football coach, is a graduate of the University of Iowa. He has an LL. B. degree.

Political Science

J. B. Shannon, instructor in Political science, received his A. B. from Transylvania, and M. A. from the University of Wisconsin.

Psychology

E. J. Asher, instructor in Psychology, received his A. B. degree from Ohio University and his M. A. degree from Ohio State University this summer. He has been an assistant at Ohio this past year.

Romance Languages

Mrs. George Smith, instructor in Romance Languages, received her M. A. degree from the University.

Sociology

Ellnor Nims, assistant professor in Sociology, and acting head of the department during Doctor Best's absence for the year 1928-29, has a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago.

N. Beehler is to give a course in practical Sociology for the year 1928-29. He is the executive secretary of the Welfare League.

CHAMPION DEBATERS ENROLLED AT U. OF K.

(Continued From Page One)

this fall, combined to defeat the "soldier orators" by 2 to 1, the one dissenting vote in this debate causing the loss of the district for Lexington.

The third debate was at Millersburg against Millersburg High school, and Amyx, Schell and Porter proceeded to eliminate the home team by 3 to 0.

Won Nine Straight

In 1928 Lexington High school had an unimposing beginning by barely defeating Frankfort High school by 2 to 1. Before the apparently invincible Lexington debaters had entered the state tournament at the University, however, they had defeated Georgetown 2 to 1, Cynthiana 3 to 0 and Berea 3 to 0.

A large crowd attended the finals of the debate tournament at the University gymnasium when Lexington defeated Richmond for the state title.

Total Score is 30 to 4 "Outside of us, Berea was the best team in the state," the victorious debaters declared yesterday, when interviewed regarding the general ability of high school teams in the state.

In two years of victorious argumentation, Lexington High has scored 30 judges votes to its opposition's combined total of 6. This year, Jackson, Schell and Amyx scored 22 judges' votes against their opponents' aggregate total of 5.

Miss Ruth Mathews, daughter of the late Professor Mathews of the University, is the debate coach of Lexington High.

"BULL" BROWN HIMSELF



HERBERT "BULL" BROWN

Herbert "Bull" Brown, 188-pound tackle on the Wildcat team, hails from Great Falls, Montana, where they grow men "wild and woolly" and with a look in the eyes that makes a panther sneeze as a kitten. "Bull" has been in Lexington all summer where he attended the summer sessions at the University. In his spare time he was a life guard at the Joyland Park swimming pool where he kept a watchful eye on the bathers, besides entertaining the crowd with some fancy diving acts and dare-devil stunts. "Bull's" greatest act of bravery this summer was when he took upon himself a wife. He married Miss Jeannette Lampert, daughter of Professor Lampert who is head of the music department at the University. All his friends wish him the best of luck and feel sure that he will come through with flying colors in both fields of football and matrimony.

U. K. SCIENTISTS FIND EVIDENCE OF EARLY MAN

(Continued From Page One)

There were 404 deaths described as homicidal.

There was a total of 61,010 births reported for 1927, which was 59 less than for 1926. The 1927 rate is 2,411 per thousand population. There were 56,530 white births and 4,480 colored. Of the total 31,614 were males and 29,396 females. There were 1,716 twins born during the year and 16 triplets reported as live births; 51,828 of the birth certificates recorded were signed by physicians and 9,182 were signed by midwives.

Kentucky's birth rate for 1927 will probably be considerably higher than for the registration area of the U. S. Census Bureau, since a number of the states from which we have heard report a very marked decrease in birth registration as compared with 1926. —Harzard Herald.

Professor Webb and Dr. Funkhouser encountered many hardships during their explorations. They were not near a regular mail delivery or telephone and felt the lack of modern conveniences. "We had a fine time, however," Professor Webb stated, "and undoubtedly had more adventures than those men whose history we were endeavoring to learn."

CENTRE COLLEGE OPENS

DANVILLE, Ky., Sept. 19 — The 109th session of Centre College officially opened this morning at 9 o'clock with an enrollment of more than 200 students. Registration is still taking place and it is thought at the college that almost 300 students will be enrolled by the end of the week. In the woman's department of the college, 74 students are enrolled.

S'marvelous!

The way these Jacqueline designers create new styles. Every one is new — every one is smart — every one is GOOD.



This smartly tailored tie shown in three colors — Blue, Brown and Black — all with reptile trim.

These Spartan Oxfords in all materials and colors for Fall.

S'Marvelous too, how low these prices are. —Wouldn't you like to have a pair?

Mitchell, Baker & Smith
—Incorporated—

WELCOME

Freshmen and "Under-Grads"

For the "Varsity Girl" \$4.98



Ballet Slippers \$1.98

Shoes Mark the Man



"Kinney's Prices Make 2 Pairs Possible" \$2.98 to \$5.98

Freshman Get One of our 10 per cent Discount Cards



U. of K. Drill Shoes \$3.98 and \$4.98

Just the Thing For Campus and Sport Wear

Gym Shoes \$1.29



Men's Gym Shoes 79c to \$1.98

In Lexington—145 W. Main

Deaths Decrease 2,751 In Kentucky During Year 1927

The total death recorded for the year was 27,180, which gives a total death rate of 10.8 per thousand population. This is 2,751 fewer than were reported in 1926, with a reduction in the rate of 1.3. There were 22,703 white deaths with a rate of 9.8, and 4,477 colored deaths with a rate of 19.8. The reduction in the rate by colors corresponds with that for the totals.

There were 3,804 deaths of infants under one year, giving an infant mortality rate for the state of 62.3 as against a rate of 74.5, with a total of infant deaths of 4,552 in 1926. Deaths of children between the ages of one to five years declined from 2,280 in 1926 to 1,614 in 1927. While there was a 20 per cent decrease in the infant mortality rate for the eleven larger cities of the state, the rate continues higher in the urban than rural sections.

Tuberculosis

Total deaths from all forms of tuberculosis was 2,729, a rate of 108.1 per hundred thousand population. White deaths 2,138, rate 92.9; colored deaths 591, rate 263.7. The total rate of 108.1 is a marked reduction from the rate of 121.0 in 1926. Of the total deaths, 526 occurred in tuberculosis sanatoriums and state institutions.

Typhoid Fever

There were 440 deaths from this disease, with a rate of 17.4. This is 34 deaths less than were reported in 1926, and is very encouraging considering the possibility furnished by the flood of the spring of 1927 for a wide-spread epidemic. This was apparently circumvented by the effective sanitation in the flooded areas, and inoculation of the inhabitants therein. This is conclusive proof of the effectiveness and value of organized full time health departments. The death rate for typhoid fever in the 22 flooded counties in which full time health departments were organized, was 17.9, which was lower than the total rate for the state for any year since 1911.

Diarrhoea

One thousand five hundred and sixty-seven deaths from Diarrhoea in infants and adults were reported for 1927, as against 1,998 for the previous year. This again reflects the efficiency of the full time health departments and the special health workers that were dispatched to the flooded areas during the spring and summer.

Pneumonia

Pneumonia holds second high rank in specific death causes, with 2,144 deaths reported. While still very high, it is 623 less than for 1926. Whooping Cough, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Meningitis, Measles.

The death rate from each of these diseases was lower than for the past three years, indicating a dissipation of the old idea that all children are expected to have some, or all, of these and it shows that people have awakened to the seriousness of these diseases and their responsibility for protecting children against their ravages.

Cancer

The upward trend in death from this cause continues and there were 1,802 deaths reported as against 1,536 for the previous year.

Suicides

Two hundred and sixty-eight suicidal deaths were reported for the year.

Infantile Paralysis

The prevalence of this disease in epidemic form during most of the year resulted in 62 deaths. There

were 31 deaths from this disease during 1926. Practically all bordering states reported a higher death rate than Kentucky.

Rabies

There was but one death reported from this cause in 1927. The year 1926 had seven deaths from rabies.

Diseases of the Heart and Circulatory System

This is one of the few group causes showing an increase in the number of deaths over the previous year. There were 4,428 deaths in 1927, as against 4,304 in 1926.

Accidents

Deaths from all causes classed as accidental, totaled 1,565. Of this

The Fair Store

We extend a hearty welcome to all the Students at the University. We await the opportunity to serve you



OUR SECOND FLOOR FEATURES

Dresses

For Every Occasion
Presenting the Newest, Smartest Styles, Fabrics and Colors For Your Approval

\$16⁵⁰

With Our Dresses We Fit the Miss, Petite Woman, and Larger Size Women, too



"GORDON" V-Line Chiffon Stockings
The Popular Grey Shades with the Contrasting Black Heel.
PER PAIR \$2.50

New Fall HATS
FELTS
SOLEIL
VELVETS
\$1.95 to \$4.95

Things You'll Want to Remember . . .

You are the joy and envy of our hearts, you charming, youthful visitors who have adopted Lexington as your temporary home for this new college year.

And in welcoming you, we wish to say that within the walls of this institution you will find embodied the spirit of youth—an understanding of your joys and expectations that sponsors with a cordial understanding, everything that better expresses you.

It is our wish that you make our Hotel your headquarters while here. We're for you from the opening whistle to the last touchdown—win or lose—and it is our desire that you make the Lafayette a part of your college home.

The Lafayette Hotel Co.
LEN SHOUSE Jr., Manager

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KY., SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

SECTION TWO

SPORTS

VOLUME XIX

NUMBER 1

WILDCATS COMPLETE THIRD WEEK OF Frosh May Have Best Team in Years; Face Tough Schedule

YEARLINGS WILL PLAY FOUR GAMES

(By Hayes Owens)

There are smiles on the face of the University's old war horse, Birkett Lee Pribble, fresh from the field...

Confronted with a four game schedule this year, all of which promise many hard contests, much is to be done before the yearlings take the field for the first time.

Will Play Georgetown The first battle, by the way, happens to be with Georgetown, always a Jonah for the University of Kentucky Kittens.

Vanderbilt always has a strong freshman eleven and the Kittens will meet the Tennessee team in the annual game of the season, November 10.

It is, of course, too early to make any predictions as to the outcome of the four contests, but to say the Kittens will win at least 50 per cent of their games should be no exaggeration.

Plenty Material As for the men who will compose this squad, the amount of material available to any great extent a survey of their work but this is not necessary. Most of the following named persons are well known to the University.

Jack Phipps, Ashland; Woody German, Louisville Manual; Louis "Babe" Wright, Henryetta, one of the biggest men ever on the University...

This is the line-up from which Pribble and his assistants have their choice. It is little wonder they are smiling. This is one of the best freshman aggregations ever to be assembled on Stoll Field.

The four-game schedule follows: Oct. 10—Georgetown at Lexington. Nov. 10—Vanderbilt at Nashville. Nov. 17—Centre at Danville. Nov. 24—Tennessee at Lexington.

U. K. Athlete Dies From Broken Neck

Robert Rhoads, 21 years old, University athlete and son of Prof. Henry Rhoads, former state superintendent of public instruction, died in July in a hospital at Clinton, Ind., as a result of injuries sustained while swimming near Paris, Ill., where he had been playing with a baseball team this summer.

Rarin' to Go!

(By Hayes Owens)

There are smiles on the face of the University's old war horse, Birkett Lee Pribble, fresh from the field...

PETE DRURY

Pete Drury, 190-pound tackle from Senior Hi, is one of the largest men on the team and is almost a cinch for one of the tackle positions.

STUDENTS FILL MANY QUEER JOBS

University of Wisconsin Employment Bureau Says No Job Is Too Difficult for Students to Try.

Maybelle was a student in high school, and her assignment in geometry was spoiling her evening. In fact, it was spoiling the evening, nerves, and patience of the whole family.

The telephone in the office of Miss Alice King, superintendent of the student employment bureau at the University of Wisconsin, rang. Miss King answered.

"If you've got a student who knows anything about geometry, send him to us," a disgusted and tired masculine voice said. "I want him to help my daughter get her geometry assignment."

"One of the strangest 'freak' jobs came from an undertaker. He wanted a student to sleep in the undertaking parlor to act as a watchman over the corpses. The student was to receive his room and bed free. Several candidates reported for the job.

MEN'S DORMITORY WINS 12 GAMES

University Summer School Dialect Ball Artists Display Classy Brand of Playing to Defeat All Opponents.

The Men's Dormitory diamond ball team had the most successful season in the history if its existence during the past summer session when it won twelve games and lost none.

A brief summary of all games played and the results are as follows: Dormitory 4; Experiment Station 1; Dormitory 6; Experiment Station 2; Dormitory 12; Experiment Station 3; Dormitory 15; Experiment Station 6; Dormitory 14; City Y. M. C. A. 12; Dormitory 24; First Baptist 6; Dormitory 15; First Baptist 11; Dormitory 16; Southern R. R. 4; Dormitory 5; Southern R. R. 3; Dormitory 6; L. A. N. 0.

Following are the names of the players on the dormitory team and their positions: Gilbert, right short; Sturgill, left field; Pennel, left short; Hilliard, right field; Loudenslager, catcher; Hook, pitcher; Denny, second base; Prewitt, first base; Burkholder, center field; and Roberts, third base. Substitutes, Cobb and Barkham.

FORMER STATE STUDENT RETURNS FROM ABROAD

Miss Helen Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Becker, of west Third street, recently returned home from abroad, where she spent the summer traveling through Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, England and Scotland, this being her second summer abroad.

Miss Becker is a graduate of Hamilton Junior College and School of Executive Training, and of the University. She is a member of Chi Omega and Chi Delta Phi sororities.

WILDCATS FACING TOUGH SCHEDULE

Gridiron Program This Fall Includes Five Conference Games and Tiffs With Northwestern and Centre.

VARIETY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1928. October 6—Carson-Newman Lexington; October 13—Washington & Lee Lexington; October 20—Northwestern Chicago; October 27—Centre Lexington; November 3—Vanderbilt Nashville, Tenn.; November 10—Alabama Montgomery, Ala.; November 17—V. M. I. Lexington; November 24—Tennessee Knoxville, Tenn.

New Line Coach Is Secured From 'Big Ten' School

The latest addition to the coaching staff of the University is Don Graham, famed passer and punter of the University of Iowa, who was graduated from that institution in 1925.

Graham played three years of varsity football at Iowa, beginning his career in 1922. While a member of the Iowa team, he was proclaimed by all the sport writers as the best punter in the Big Ten conference. It was his excellent kicking that kept the Iowa team among the leaders of the conference during those three years.

The games that will be looked forward to most of all however, are the Northwestern and Centre battles. Chicago will be hosts to the Cats on October 20, and many are planning to visit the "Windy City" on this occasion.

Dean Baldwin M. Woods, of University of California, Places Happy Interpretation on Possibilities of Scientific Age.

"Science is doing so much for us in the last century," Dean Woods points out. "These are transportation, communication, and organization."

"In the last organization—the danger for our close to being organized beyond our ability to manage."

"Science is doing so much for us in the last century 15 years have been added to the span of human life. Science has never worked a miracle by science. Possibly we are faced with domination of things—until man has become a robot."

"Possibly, and better still, man may be inspired to put art into living. The dog-carrier may become a mason, and then an architect; the laborer an artisan and then an artist."

Unlucky Lendy

(By Wayman Thomason)

What will our football team do this year? How many games will we win? Going to the races, questions about winners are easy. You have but to spend a dollar and buy a "sure thing" sealed up in an envelope and labeled "Old Spec" or something else equally as absurd.

Coach Harry Gamage has 36 Wildcats out to make his football team and some of them are more or less scratched up. But, worse still, about 27 of them are inexperienced scorches who really are not 'Cats at all but just overgrown Kittens.

Coach Gamage and the athletic board have arranged such a list of formidable foes that even the most optimistic supporters are growing wary.

Although fewer games will be played this year than last, the schedule is more imposing than any of its predecessors. This is due not only to the greatness of some of our opponents but also to the fact that there is not a single "set up" in the array. Several teams, including Florida, Kentucky Wesleyan and Maryville, have been dropped, while others, such as Carson-Newman, have been substituted.

W. and L. Powerful The Southern Conference looms up large in the eyes of Kentucky supporters because the Wildcats will engage "S. C." teams this fall. The first of these will be at home against Washington and Lee, and the "Fighting Generals" are sending out a strong aggregation.

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GOOD PROSPECTS FOR HEAVY LINE

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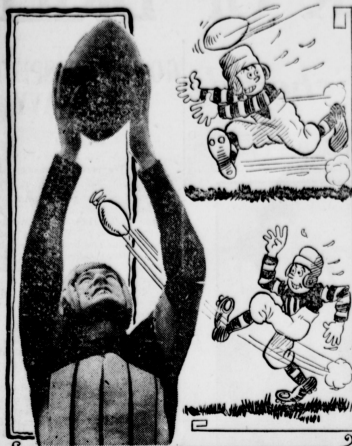
PROMINENT CANDIDATES FOR 'CAT ELEVEN



Above are pictured some of the Wildcats whom Gamage may depend on to carry the Blue and White team to victory this season. They are: Ford, upper left; Spicer, upper center; McElroy, upper right; and Trieber and Dees, left to right, below. The gentleman below McElroy is Coach Harry Gamage.

FOUR GAMES SCHEDULED FOR RESERVE TEAM

SPICER MAKING STRONG BID



CAREY SPICER

Carey Spicer, one of Lexington's contributions to the University, is a candidate for one of the halfback positions on Gamage's machine. Carey weighs 165 pounds and is putting every ounce of that weight in his efforts to make his presence felt. Spicer is one of the smoothest runners on the team and has an uncanny way of covering the ground. As a receiver of passes, Carey is one of the best, and whenever Gibb, Portwood or Knight heave the ball in his direction they have the feeling that it will be caught because Spicer can "shore" enough snag them into his arms. During the summer months he was employed by the Playground Association where he was one of the directors.

DEAR OLD SILVER DOLLAR

How dear to my heart is the old silver dollar, when some kind member presents it to view; the Liberty head without necktie or collar, and all the strange things which to us seem so new. The wide-spreading

eagle, the arrow below it. The stars and the words with the strange things they tell; the coin of our fathers, we are glad that we know it, for some time or other 'twill come in right well! the spread-eagle dollar, the star-spangled dollar; the old silver dollar we all love so well.—The Enthusiast.

H. M. DAVIS, Prop.

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The Sportgraph

(By WAYMAN THOMASSON)

A SPECIAL PARAGRAPH

The first paragraph of this column will be devoted every week to the glory of the Blue and White "honor man." The "honor man" will have best promoted that week the success of his team. He may be player or coach. His picture will be published.

THE FIRST SPACE

The first space is reserved, as I have said, for heroes and for hero worship. Coach Gamage is the first "honor man."

It was the season for resolutions. In January, 1927, a world was forgetting a year of failures; its people were living in new hopes. Loyal Kentucky students and alumni just two months before had sat in McLean stadium and shivered, had grown numb and cold while Centre, the most ancient of our rivals, had submerged our Blue and White colors in ignominious defeat. Cold anger had filled our breasts while we looked on helplessly.

But with the new year came Coach Harry Gamage, a man from Illinois, who had been tutored at the Zuppke oracle, who had absorbed his football lore from the "Great Master," who was filled with inexhaustible energy, a man with a purpose—to bring the Kentucky star to the prominent position it should occupy in the galaxy of the Southern Conference. What a man! What a purpose! With absolutely no material, he finished the season successfully by defeating V. M. I. 25 to 0 and then avenging our loss to Centre in 1926 with the most overwhelming defeat the Gold and White has suffered in 20 years. Remember that 53 to 0 score! Remember that—wearers of the Blue and White, and, in the future, let it be said, "It was ever thus."



THE THREE UNWISE MEN

You have heard of the three wise men of Bethlehem and the star they followed, but have you heard of Kentucky's three married men and the stars they are seeing? Of course we know that this is Leap Year and that the women are enjoying an open hunting season. We know that the calendar only makes this hunting legal every four years, that the men are tame and docile and, thus, unportsmanlike hunting. In fact men have been easy victims since Cleopatra inveigled the Anthony into being a "yes" man and made the old boy wish he had been drowned in the Nile. But, we didn't know that the women would take advantage of our football players and make Stoll Field their happy hunting ground. Pull up your chair and take a fall for this—Herbert "Bull" Brown and Jeannette Lambert are married. So are Tom Walters and Catherine White, and Lombard Squire and Elizabeth Dilks. This gives rise to questions.

THE QUESTIONS

"Will marriage interfere with a football player's success on the gridiron? After marriage, do football players lose the great lure of the game and fail to catch the fighting spirit of contact with a charging foe, the thud of a shoulder pad on a ball carrier's knee, the sting of a cut, the ache of a bruise? Have any married men ever become great football players?"

THEY ARE ANSWERED

A few years ago Ed Hess was playing at Ohio State. He was married before his senior year on the football team, but still, he was an unanimous selection as an All-American guard. Wally McIlwain, who was a plunging halfback in the same backfield with "Red" Grange, was married, but he helped Grange by his wonderful blocking ability in the interference to become famous for many long runs to touchdowns. Glen Miller, captain of Iowa in 1923, was married but he was feared by every team in the Western Conference. A captain of Wisconsin's football team, "Steve" Pulaski, was married, but he played such a great game all season that he was finally named unanimously, an All-Conference end.

AND, IN KENTUCKY

A Kentucky boy, W. Madden, of the famous Carr Creek high school basketball team, is a good example of the supposition that marriage is not a detriment. This colorful player brought a pretty wife from the mountains to Lexington last winter when his team came down to the state basketball tournament. How favorably these University of Kentucky players will answer the question remains to be seen.

A COMPARISON

Our Olympic games: Loafing in front of the Administration building for ten minutes between periods and then running to class on time.

FINALE—FROM THE RAH RAH BOYS

He: Gertie, dear, were you true to me while I was gone?
She: Yes, papa, I kissed you two.
He: Who were the two?
She: Just the men's glee club and the football team.—Our Compliments.

FIRST GAME FOR SCRUBS, MORE-HEAD NORMAL

Laurence Shropshire

Keeping pace with the Big Ten teams and other leaders in the realm of sports, Head Coach Harry Gamage has arranged a four-game schedule for his reserve football squad for the coming season. The Wildcat scrubs open their short but snappy competitive careers on October 20 when they lock horns with Morehead Normal reserves on the latter's battlefield.

In rapid succession following the Normal scrubs, are contests with the reserve teams of Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, and Indiana University. Two of these schools are prominent in the Big Ten, so no more need be said about them. The other team, Ohio Wesleyan, is a member of the Buckeye Conference, and always has a team worthy of respect.

First Year For Reserves

This year marks the inauguration at the University of the reserve team as a more or less independent unit with a separate schedule and it is just another step in Gamage's program for bigger and better Wildcat teams. And the pep with which this new venture is being received in the Kentucky camp bespeaks evil things for the scrub team foes. With such formidable opposition, the reserves will be hard pressed to annex four victories in a row, but this is just what they intend to do. If you think that the reserves don't mean business, just wander over to Stoll Field some sunny afternoon and listen. The third team has already adopted "On to Morehead," as they war cry and this thrilling phrase is uttered many times during the daily workouts by enthusiastic, lusty-lunged sons of Kentucky.

Personnel of Team

And about the personnel of this man's reserve team. The varsity squad proper, that is, all of the men to be carried on the various road trips, will number about twenty-five athletes. The remainder of the candidates will compose the reserve squad. Supplementing the lesser but they intend to do. If you think that the reserves don't mean business, just wander over to Stoll Field some sunny afternoon and listen. The third team has already adopted "On to Morehead," as they war cry and this thrilling phrase is uttered many times during the daily workouts by enthusiastic, lusty-lunged sons of Kentucky.

Personnel Not Constant

Another feature point about this reserve team idea, the personnel of the varsity and reserve squads are not constant. This just means that if a fellow works hard and shows enough improvement, he will be promoted to the varsity. At the same time, every member of the varsity is in danger of demotion if his playing becomes lax in any respect. These conditions, together with the fact that a large squad has been training twice daily since September 3, give promise that the reserve team will present an effective combination for the opening day affair.

One of Coach Gamage's principal objects in establishing a reserve team was to enlarge his squad of aspirants for pigskin honors. He believes that by offering the scrubs an opportunity to play in a regular scheduled game many men who realize that they are not capable of making the varsity in their first effort may be persuaded to come out and try for the squad. In this way, Gamage hopes to have a number of "discoveries" who otherwise would be lost to the team.

Make Four Trips

Kentucky's reserve team, which is one of the first such aggregations in the South, will also provide several nice trips for the players and partly repay them for their sacrifices and efforts for the University. All of the reserve games are scheduled on the same day as a varsity game, but they are all away from home and the homefolk would not be able to see the "scrubs" in action anyway. It is not definitely decided which member of the coaching staff will have charge of the reserve team, but in all probability this duty will fall upon the capable shoulders of either Maurer or Shively.

The reserve football schedule follows:
October 20—Morehead Normal, at Morehead, Ky.
October 27—Ohio State, at Columbus, Ohio.
November 2—Ohio Wesleyan, at Delaware, Ohio.
November 10—Indiana, at Bloomington, Ind.

A new instrument will tell exactly how easily you sunburn. It employs a quartz tube mercury vapor lamp similar to those used in producing ultraviolet light in the treatment of disease.

PROMISING HALFBACK CANDIDATE



"SOC" TERRILL

"Soc" Terrill, another 165-pound ball of iron and a candidate for a halfback position, lives at Elizabethtown, but has spent the summer in Lexington where he attended both terms of summer school at the University. While attending school, "Soc" found some leisure time in which he got the feel of the pig skin, working out almost every day with "some of the boys" in town. Thus, when practice began he was in condition and now he is making a serious threat for one of the halfback positions.

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Cupid Takes Toll of Three Wildcat Gridders; Heart Balm Will Sooth Football Bruises

Three Wildcats were shot through the heart in Kentucky during the past year. Their wounds were deep and serious, and no doctor could cure them. So, the Great Physician has proclaimed that they shall fight their way back to health as members of the University of Kentucky football team at Lexington. Dan Cupid was the marksmen.

Mr. Leonard Equines was the first to succumb. He hastened back to the land of his youthful dreams to a dark-haired maiden with moss-leaved eyes who, blushing, had wiped aside a tear and smiled as he trod bravely away to college. She was Miss Elizabeth Dilke and now she cuddles little Elizabeth, three months old, to her bosom and croons softly while her hero goes forth to battle on the gridiron.

Is it love that makes men answer the cry of fame? It was Indian summer and the budding boughs of the old elm crested with their full burdens of ripe gold. The soft smell of a mature wood before the winter's decay thrilled the roguish nose of a girl in love. Miss Catherine White sat in the Stoll Field stadium watching breathlessly while her Tom sped down the football field to fame. In the early winter they were married and now again Tom Walters speeds down the field, this time to thrill his wife.

But, what of Herbert Brown, the colorful torador from Old Mexico,

the roamer, fresh from the Ramona land of guitars and castanets, melodies, and swarthy, passionate women? What of this great gaucho of the western plains? Now, what of "The Bull"?

Nothing that stalks the desert could tame him; nothing in the wild mountain fastnesses daunted him. Nothing came to the plains to thwart the dashing gaucho. But what of Love? Do the strong resist? No, the strong are weak; the lams defy the lions when love comes. How strange! Is it?

It was a summer night and the full harvest moon smiled as it hastened its yellow beams into a girl's brown hair. Merry August stars twinkled their pleasure, reflecting it in her soft brown eyes. Was there ever such love? —his strong arms about her and she feeling so secure. And Jeanette's such a romantic name, one that harks of dark nights and silken tresses dangling from tall castle windows. Jeanette and Herbert were married that night in Jeffersonville.

And now their stories are ended. In the settling dusk a beautiful haze of purple gathers over McClean stadium. Pale, cold, concrete stadium arms reach through the darkness to chill an Coach Gamage says, "What the XHYIIZI, Brown," tackle hard in there, ZHYIIZI!" and so far into the evening.

A TOUGH PROPOSITION



ORVILLE "SANDY" NOWACK

Orville "Sandy" Nowack, 189-pound end of the "Cat outfit, calls Pana, Illinois his home, but his heart is in the Blue Grass of "Old Kentucky." "Sandy" spent the summer in his home state where he was employed by the state agriculture department. It was his duty to inspect the different crops in search of some of the familiar pests that destroy the farmers' fortunes. This daily routine of work required a great amount of walking and manual labor which hardened his muscles and has made him an awful tough customer for the opposing halfbacks.

If poets are born, a lot of them are unmade in after years.

BIG INTRA-MURAL SEASON IS PLANNED

"Bigger and better trophies, and more of them," seems to be the slogan of Mr. E. Potter, that little man whose guiding hand directs the activities of a multifarious band of intra-mural athletes.

Entering its third year of existence on the campus, the intra-mural department of the University is literally bubbling over with everything needed to make the coming season successful.

Potter blew into town last week with lots of pep, a box of enthusiasm, several packages of new ideas, and a recently acquired Mrs. Potter. One of the aforementioned items, or maybe the combination (we won't attempt to say just where the credit should go), is sure to be responsible for the golden promises which he made concerning the program for this year.

In addition to the trophies awarded in such of the varied events promoted by the intra-mural department, Mr. Potter announces that a participation trophy which is given on a point basis will be the headline premium on the program. He proudly shows a duplicate copy of an order to the Wallace Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, which calls for a covered silver loving cup that stands 42 inches above the floor and on which are raised figures representing some of the sports that come under the supervision of his department. The coveted prize will be placed on display as soon as it arrives from the manufacturer.

This participation trophy will be awarded annually to the group that has accumulated the greatest number of points during the season. A certain number of points will be credited for each team entered, for each game or match won, for every sectional or divisional championship, etc., while a specified number of points will be deducted from the group's total for defeats and forfeits. A complete set of rules governing the awarding of points and all eligibility requirements will be published later. But another important feature—the first group to win this trophy three times, not necessarily in succession, will become its permanent owners.

Competition in three sports will get underway within the next two weeks. Singles and double matches in tennis and horseshoes, and the volley ball tournament will open the 1928 program. The annual fall track meet will be held on October 6, and the cross-country run will come on October 26, the day before the Centre game. The second semester will be replete with intra-mural events, among which will be boxing and wrestling, basketball, free throwing, track, diamond ball, tennis, horseshoes, and golf.

Mr. Potter also expressed a wish for sophomores who had a standing of one or more last year and are interested in trying out for the intra-mural management, to report to his office this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This position is growing in importance every year and is already a very desirable activity.

Football Committee Clarifies Rules of Game at Meeting

New York.—Doubt concerning interpretation of several football rules have been cleared up following the publication of questions submitted by coaches and officials and answered by the American collegiate football rules committee.

The questions were discussed and answered at a secret meeting of the committee in Montclair, N. J., on August 24 and 25. The members of the committee are E. K. Hall, member-at-large; W. S. Langford, secretary-at-large; T. A. D. Jones, Middle Western states; M. F. Shearn, Missouri Valley states; D. X. Bibbe, Southern states; H. W. Hughes, Mountain states, and G. M. Varnell, Pacific Coast states.

Five of the 13 questions answered concerned rules regarding the shift. The most important of these five, according to the answer published, puts a penalty of 15 yards on any lineman breaking into the neutral zones less than one second after a huddle and before the ball is put into play. The committee's decision says that the offending lineman breaks two rules, one against off side play and the other calling for a full stop of at least one second after a huddle or shift. The 15-yard penalty, for an illegal shift the greater of the two, is therefore imposed on the offending lineman's team.

The committee ruled also that any player eligible for taking forward passes cannot return to the end zone to grab a forward pass once he has passed the end line.

U. K. Has Granted Total of 4,414 Degrees

Since the organization of the University 4,414 degrees have been awarded; the greatest number in any one college being granted by the Arts and Science College.

The distribution of degrees according to colleges is as follows: Arts and Science, 1,896; Normal College, 42; Agriculture, 602; Engineering, 1,166; Law, 361; Education, 293; Commerce, 64.

Sixty-one percent of the alumni received their degrees under President McVey's administration, and the total enrollment of students in the University was 5,208 for the year ending June, 1928.

The ancient faith of Buddha still controls 94 percent of all believers in Japan; 1,600 churches are maintained within the empire.

ALL BONE AND MUSCLE



TONY GENTILE

"Pick 'Em Up" Tony Gentile, from West Virginia, weighs 176 pounds, all bone and muscle, which was hardened in the last five weeks of the summer. After school he returned to Williamson where he juggled cases of pop and soda water for a pastime. "Pick 'Em Up," derives his name from the famous American League ball player "Pick 'Em Up" Tony Lazzeri, who is the property of the fast stepping Yankees. Although "Pick 'Em Up" Gentile doesn't scoop them up with a five fingered glove, he certainly takes his man.

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Topcoats, too, of the loose-draping, gracefully careless sort that look so debonair.
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U. OF K. EDUCATOR REFUSES DEANSHIP

Dr. Wellington Patrick, Head of University Extension Department, Declines Position at Morehead Teachers College.

Dr. Wellington Patrick, head of the extension department of the University of Kentucky, who had expressed hope that Dr. Patrick would remain at the University. He also stated that he had indicated to President Burton that family reasons constituted a factor in making the decision to remain here.

World Preserve Falls Dr. Patrick is president of the Fayette county chapter, Isaak Walton League of America, and has been actively interested in the preservation of Cumberland Falls as a State park.

He is secretary of the Lexington Kiwanis club and secretary of the board of trustees of the University. He has won statewide recognition in his work at the University, especially with high school week and other activities which annually bring hundreds of school students from throughout the state to Lexington for "high school week."

The extension program at the University has a large future and he finds it difficult to leave until the work has reached a higher level in its development, Dr. Patrick said. Kentucky, he says, has developed its extension program somewhat in advance of most of the southern states, but owing to lack of funds for development it has not yet reached the point of development found in most northern states. Dr. Patrick feels that the development of a forward looking extension program is one of the biggest problems before the state universities today.

On the stage of life the leading lady is usually the cook.

Just Among Us Girls



Not many modern girls have brains. I've only met one that was sensible. "That must have been Marie - she said you proposed and she refused you."

- Courtesy C. P. A.

Paul Jenkins Gets Coaching Position

Former Wildcat Star Accepts Position With Ashland High School

Paul Jenkins, of Louisville, who was graduated from the University in June with the class of 1928, has been appointed football and track coach at Ashland high school for next year, it was announced recently by James Anderson, head coach of Ashland teams.

Jenkins was an outstanding athlete in football and basketball during his college career, winning letters in both fields. He was a unanimous choice for an All-Southern basketball team during one season. Last year he played quarterback on the Wildcat football team and distinguished himself in many of the most important games on the Blue and White schedule. Before entering the University Jenkins was a star athlete at the Louisville Manual Training high school.

Wife of Professor O. B. Jeanness Dies at Pine City, Minn.

Mrs. O. B. Jeanness, wife of Dr. O. B. Jeanness, until recently head of the department of markets and rural finance of the experiment station and College of Education of the University, died this summer at Pine City, Minn., where she had been in a sanatorium for several months, according to a message received by Prof. E. M. Johnson, of the College of Agriculture. Dr. Jeanness was called to her bedside two weeks before her death. The funeral was held at Felda, Minn. Besides her husband, she leaves a small son, her mother, a sister, and two brothers, all living in Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. Jeanness lived at 121 Waller avenue until a year ago when she was granted a leave of absence by the University to study at the University of Minnesota where he has accepted a position for next year.

Babies Not on Sale At "Five-and-Ten," Girl, 9, Discovers

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Nine-year-old Louise Burgess of this city, has decided firmly and finally that there is no trusting grown persons. Louise has long been told that one gets baby brothers and sisters at the 5- and 10-cent store.

Now Louise has been eager for years to have an infant at her home, so she decided to save her pennies and buy one.

It was just her luck, however, when she passed a certain 5 and 10 the other day not to have a cent in her pocket. And there was an unusually fine display of babies in front of the store, too. She looked over them all. Some were too small, some had wrinkled noses, some were too large, one was black, and some were too tiny and red-faced.

But there was one to whose perambulator Louise returned again and again, trying to make up her mind. Here was a baby just exactly right. Why not, thought Louise, take this baby on approval? Things were bought that way sometimes.

Five minutes later Mrs. Fannie Merrin emerged from the store with arms full of bundles. She looked into the perambulator where she had left her 10-month-old Selma. Then she screamed. Selma was kidnapped! Shedding bundles right and left in panic, Mrs. Merrin ran until she found a policeman. The policeman found several detectives, and the mother and officers set out on a search. One hour later Mrs. Merrin screamed again. She pointed to a bench where a 9-year-old girl sat fondling her Selma, laughing and gurgling. Mrs. Merrin pounced upon the babe and snatched it from the child's arms. Now Louise has lost all faith in the stories of grownups.

One of the smallest Bibles in existence was printed at Glasgow, Scotland. It contains 876 pages and measures one and three-quarters inches in length.

Former Student Dies at Louisa

Miss Julia Jane Burgess, of Louisa, former student at the University, died late Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. D. Burgess, at Louisa, as the result of blood poisoning which followed an illness of diphtheria.

Miss Burgess, who was 14 years old, attended the University during 1926 and 1927. Last year she attended Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College at Richmond. Besides her mother, Miss Burgess is survived by her father, Dr. T. D. Burgess; one brother, Neil Burgess, and a sister, Mrs. K. C. Elswick, of Louisa. Her brother also attended the University in 1926 and 1927.

"Considers herself a most exclusive person, doesn't she?" "My dear, the creature even sings duets alone."

SALLY'S SALLIES



Chances girls might give the A-row best good ticks to show they are ladies. - Courtesy C. P. A.



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tendency to give this kind of work better marks. Remington Portable is the recognized leader in sales and popularity. Smallest, lightest, most dependable, most compact standard keyboard portable. Weighs only 8 1/2 pounds, net. Carrying case only 4 inches high. You can buy it on easy payments.

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Optimist Club Is Host to Coaches

University and Transylvania Athletic Directors Make Short Talks

The Optimist Club was host to the coaches of the University and Transylvania College Monday at its regular meeting in the Lafayette hotel. The meeting was presided over by Thomas Underwood, president of the club.

Birkett Lee Pribble, a member of the club and freshman football coach at the University, was introduced by Bedford Brown, who was in charge of the program. Mr. Pribble, in turn introduced his associates at the University, and James A. Elam, of Transylvania college.

Coch Harry Gamage in a brief talk, said the University had a "brand new team this year, the type which we can tell little about." He said most of the men were coming around in good shape in early training, but he made no predictions as to the probable outcome of the season.

Coch Elam, of Transylvania, said his team was weak on the defense, as was shown in the game Saturday. He explained his action of scheduling the early game by saying that he wanted his men to have some actual experience before tackling Centre College Saturday, September 22. Coch Pribble stated that 95 freshmen were given uniforms today and that he expected about 25 more to report. His only comment was

"they look good." Other coaches at the meeting were Bernie Shively, Don Graham and M. E. Potter, director of intra-mural athletics. All made short talks. - Lexington Herald.

Squire Green: "Mandy, after I die, I wish you would marry Deacon Brown." Mandy: "Why so, Hiram?" Squire Green: "Well, the deacon trimmed me on a hoss trade once." - Sovereign Visitor.



- Courtesy C. P. A.

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in the blindfold cigarette test

Famous star selects OLD GOLD

"One cigarette of the four I smoked in the blindfold test was like shooting a scene successfully after a whole series of failures. It just 'clicked' and I named it my choice. It was Old Gold. Which clears up a mystery, for the supply of Old Golds in my Beverly Hills home is constantly being depleted. It seems that Strongheart and Rin-tin-tin are the only motion picture stars who don't smoke them."

Charlie Chaplin



CHARLIE CHAPLIN ... movie favorite the world over, in one of his best-loved pictures - "The Circus."

MR. CHAPLIN was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like the best?"

What's the secret of OLD GOLD's winning charm? The answer is very simple. Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant... coarse, heavy top-leaves, irritating to the throat... withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma... and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. These golden-ripe heart-leaves give OLD GOLD their honey-like smoothness. That's why so many people choose them. And that's why you too can pick them... even in the dark.



Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

SMOOTHER AND BETTER - "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Forlorn Figures

(By CLIFFORD McBRIDE)



Film luminary whose salary was exaggerated by news agency in publicity story receives a cut from a deputy income tax collector.

—Courtesy C. P. A.

Students Accept New Positions

University Graduates in Journalism Are Making Good, According to Reports

Graduates of the journalism department of the University are making good in every field of the newspaper game that they have chosen to enter, according to reports recently received by The Kernel.

J. Abel Mills, as an applicant for a position in the advertising department of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, received praise from F. L. Craft, manager of the classified advertising department of that paper, in a letter to Professor Enoch Grehan.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Oh, my dear that fashion is such a mighty old!



Fashion is so ugly it has to be changed every six months.

—Courtesy C. P. A.

TWO MEMBERS OF FACULTY RESIGN

President McVey Announces Withdrawal of Dr. J. E. Rush and Mr. D. S. Ross Both of Hygiene Department.

President Frank L. McVey announces the resignation of Dr. J. E. Rush, director of the University dispensary, and professor of hygiene.

Dr. Rush has been at the University for the past four years, coming here from the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Penn. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., New York University, at New York City, the University of Pittsburgh, and holds degrees of S. B., C. P. H., and M. D.

Dr. Rush has been employed as instructor of biology and public health at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, instructor of bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., assistant professor of biology and public health at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and assistant professor and in charge of sanitary engineering at the Carnegie Institute previous to coming here.

He is a fellow of the American Public Health Association and also of the American Medical Association.

The resignation of Mr. D. S. Ross, also of the hygiene department, was made known at the same time by President McVey. Mr. Ross has been employed at the University for the last three years as hygiene instructor.

Mr. Ross was undergraduate assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and later assistant instructor there before coming to the University. He holds a B. S. degree from Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Miss Helen King, who took her A. B. in journalism at the University, and was advertising manager for Wolf-Wise and Company, and also on the advertising staff of The Lexington Herald, accepted a position in the publicity department of the John S. Shillito Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, about two weeks ago.

Miss King's sister, Miss Willy King, also a graduate of the University, and an outstanding journalism student in her career here, until recently connected with the Central Kentucky Gas Company, has taken a position as publicity representative of the Lafayette hotel.

Summer Students Receive M. A. Degrees

Eight Take Education as Their Major Subject; English is Selected by Three

Eleven students in the University completed their work for their master of arts degree with the end of the second semester of the summer session, according to an announcement by Dr. D. W. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school of the University.

Education seemed to be the most popular subject, as eight of the students selected this as their major subject. English was the only other major subject selected by those who received their master's degree. Three students selected this as their major subject.

True Personality Is Only "Being Yourself"

Bruce Barton, Noted Writer, Says No Set Formula for Personality

Bruce Barton, noted writer, after being questioned by hundreds of women who would become perfect hostesses, and men who would be popular in their business careers, has come to the conclusion that there is no fixed formula for attaining a successful personality.

"There is none," he declares, writing in the American Magazine. "Being yourself is the nearest anyone can come to attaining the admiration of friends and associates. No two great men are alike and no one can attain personality by trying to change himself."

"Take the United States Senate, for example. There are nearly one hundred Americans, each of whom has managed to impress himself on the imagination of a state. I defy anyone to examine these hundred specimens and draw any conclusions. No two are alike yet all have arrived."

"It is the same with men and women in all sorts of business and industry. Gerald Swope, president of the General Electric Company, and Alfred Sloan, president of the General Motors Corporation, are unlike in both manner and method. Judging them merely from the outside there would seem to be little in common, yet each has risen to the top of a world-wide organization and has the unquestioning loyalty of thousands."

When Noah sailed the waters blue He had his troubles, same as you. For forty days he drove the Ark Before he found a place to park. —Hardware Age.

Mussolini Used to Be School Teacher

Italian Premier Substituted Interest for Discipline in Teaching

The days when Signor Mussolini, the Italian premier, was a school teacher, have been recalled by the finding of a report in the municipal archives of Gualtiero, Italy. A recent dispatch from Rome to the London Referee says that the document is dated 1901-1902, when Signor Mussolini was 19 years of age, and is entitled, "Yearly report of the teacher, Benito Mussolini, to the Mayor of Gualtiero."

After noticing that out of 35 pupils there was an average attendance of 30 daily throughout the year, Mussolini's report states:

"But it may be a sign of the times, education is daily more appreciated by the masses and has become a social necessity."

"I have always exacted and obtained discipline by very simple means—by stimulating emulation and interest in the work on hand, and by unobtrusively studying each boy's character and special inclinations."

"Discipline obtained by methods of coercion is no real discipline. It checks boyish individuality in the bud and gives rise to latent sentiments of revolt. Until school and home go hand in hand in the work of education, true discipline is destined to remain a pious and utterly Utopian wish. How can you expect a boy to bring a clean copy-book to school when he has probably been doing his lessons in a cow-shed?"

"Practice has taught me to throw many ideas to the winds, and that is why I get along very well with my boys. It is a mistake to judge the teacher by the number of his pupils who get through their examinations successfully. On these occasions both teacher and pupils mainly trust to luck."

Library Enlarges Staff; Adds Books

During the summer months the University library has catalogued a total of 480 volumes, including works on general and special subjects and fiction. Additional new books of fiction are to be received in the near future, according to Miss Margaret King, head librarian.

The library staff includes one new member, Miss Ellen V. Butler, assistant cataloguer. Miss Butler is a member of the class of 1925, and is also a graduate of the New York State Library School in 1926.



—Courtesy C. P. A.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

RELIGION AND PERSONALITY

F. C. EISELEN
President of Garrett Biblical Institute
Evanston, Illinois

The present age is marked by a lively interest in religion. Leaders in all walks of life are insisting that the great need of our day is a revival of religion which will make it a vital factor in human living. Alongside of this interest there is persistent questioning as to whether religion as defined and interpreted in the past is adequate to meet all the problems arising from the complex life of today. As a result of this questioning and of a searching for a satisfying conception of religion, several points with reference to theology are receiving greater emphasis than at any time in the past. Only one of these points of modern emphasis I desire to touch upon in these paragraphs.

It is recognized as never before that religion brings and ought to bring into play the entire personality. There have been fragmentary ideas of religion which say the evidence as well as the test of religion in the exercise of only a part of man's being and powers. There have been those who put chief, if not exclusive, emphasis on emotions. The religious man was the man who enjoyed a highly exalted state of being. There was no in-

fluence on checking or controlling emotion by thought or any demand that the emotions should find expression in noble decisions of the will or exalted living. At other times, religion placed almost exclusive emphasis on intellectual assent to doctrine or creed. The religious man was the one who raised no question regarding inherited formulas of belief, but who unhesitatingly said, "I believe." Again no question was raised as to the quality of the spirit and attitude dominating life and conduct. The present controversy between so-called modernism and fundamentalism is in a large measure based on a definition of religion primarily in terms of the intellect. Still others have defined religion as implicit obedience to laws and regulations. In such instances, religion has been in danger of losing vitality. The spirit disappeared and the letter took its place, until the warm human and divine quality of love, the sense of personal union and relationship, was sacrificed. Once more, there have been times when observance or rites and ceremonies was thought to be the essence of religion. We have not fully overcome this danger. Attendance upon church services, the formal act of baptism, or participation in communion are still considered by some the chief or sole condition of salvation.

Religion, rightly conceived, stirs the deepest emotions of man. It involves loyalty to certain fundamental intellectual convictions. It creates a deep sense of obligation, demands rigid obedience to eternally true moral

Student Dies From Sudden Attack Of Appendicitis

Lucien B. Keach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obrie Keach, of Henderson, Ky., died during the summer, following an operation for appendicitis which was performed the same day.

Mr. Keach was a sophomore at the University last year in the College of Arts and Sciences and was a member of the Sigma Beta Xi fraternity.

ideals, and it finds in ceremonies, rites and institutions valuable means of quickening and strengthening religious life. Let it be remembered that religion is not exclusively or pre-eminently a state of exalted emotion, nor is it an intellectual assent to statements of even eternal truth, or non-observance to laws and regulations or painstaking observance of rites and ceremonies. Religion is more than any one of these, and, important as all these factors are, it is really more than all of them combined. This far-reaching significance of religion is being recognized, as never before, in recent discussions of religion. Religion quickens, inspires, enriches and brings into play the entire personality. It stirs and purifies the emotions. It challenges the mind to constant endeavor and it inspires the will to noble decision. Thus is transference of personality to loving, self-sacrificial service.

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Dealers are showing the new pens and pencils separately and in perfectly matched pairs, for the first time this year.

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MEN'S GYMNASIUM

Hum of Industry and Music of Power Development Give New Tune to "Old Kentucky Home"

Governor Sampson Writes Encomium of State of Kentucky for Manufacturers' Record, Maryland Magazine.

The following article, written by Gov. Flem D. Sampson, appeared in the August 30 issue of the Manufacturers' Record, published weekly at Baltimore, Md. The article appeared under the heading "Kentucky Fairly Leaps Forward in Every Line of Progress," and is the first of a series of letters by southern governors which will be published in the magazine.

Kentucky has long been known for her fine horses, beautiful women and gracious hospitality. Her name has not been so well known in the marts of trade and there begins a story.

The romance and traditions of a charming commonwealth that inspired the immortal song, "My Old Kentucky Home," by Stephen Collins Foster, the historic background of a State whose pioneers under the leadership of Daniel Boone and George Rogers Clark expanded the Colonies into the nucleus of the world's greatest nation; the patriotic leadership of a State that gave Henry Clay to the cause of Pan-Americanism and both Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis to its own war-torn country—all of these played a part in distracting Kentuckians and the outside world from the business side of Kentucky's life and progress, as progress is measured in these days of keen competition.

It is only recently that Kentucky has taken stock of her resources, her opportunities, her obligation to the youth of her own Commonwealth, and today she is "going into business" with a program of development and a stock of goods that will shortly challenge the efforts of her most both-awake competitors if they expect to remain in the field. Wall Street is going to hear from Kentucky. True, Daniel Boone discovered Kentucky, but that was more than a cen-

tury and a half ago. Today Kentuckians are discovering their own state. There is a new tune in the "old Kentucky home." It is the hum of industry, the music of hydro-electric power development and the sweet ballad of business revitalization.

United for Progress

All Kentucky has united in a movement of their own creation, headed by the recently appointed Kentucky Progress Commission, and is engaged in a state-wide survey of resources and well-laid plans for advertising these resources to the outside world. Already, in a brief few weeks, this united Kentucky, through its progress commission, has attracted to the State's industries a \$2,000,000 cement plant, two \$2,000,000 asphalt industries and a million dollar milk-products plant. Outside capital is seeking information on the practically inexhaustible supplies of coal, iron, oil, gas, fluorapatite and other minerals and monument plant, tin tag factory, complete printing plant, boiler plant, metal window and door factory, corn mill, steam pump factory, railroad shops and doll factory.

Wealth Increases

Essentials that have to do with industrial growth are being advanced by Kentuckians in their move to acquaint the outside world with their progress as well as their products. In real property and improvements, the increase per capita wealth during the 10 years from 1917 to 1927 was 19 per cent. In manufacturing machinery, tools, implements, etc., the increase during the eight years from 1919 to 1927 was 32.69 per cent. In intangible personal property—stocks, bonds, notes, etc.—the increase during 10 years from 1917 to 1927 was 613.21 per cent. In bank deposits—not including funds, religious, charitable, educational and fraternal societies, paying corporations—the increase during the 10 years from 1917 to 1927 was \$3,028.8 per cent.

Kentucky's tax rate is especially inviting to industry. Statistics of the United States government comparing 22 important states of the Union show that Kentucky with a state and county tax rate of only \$1.55 is next to the lowest. Only four other states have a tax rate under \$2. The highest rate is \$7.64. With bonded indebtedness per capita of only \$17.51, Kentucky is the lowest of any of these 22 important states. By three other states have a bonded indebtedness under \$30 per capita. The highest is \$140.63.

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Kentucky leads the United States in several industries, including the largest wood mallet-piece factory, oxygen and hydrogen plant, cabinet varnish factory, cabinet factory, golf stick factory, single unit railroad yards. She leads the south with the largest millwork plant, millinery house, stamping and die factory, mirror factory, cold storage plant, saddle and harness factory, plant factory, ice cream plant, cut stone and monument plant, tin tag factory, complete printing plant, boiler plant, metal window and door factory, corn mill, steam pump factory, railroad shops and doll factory.

Kentucky is proud of the record she has already made in the industrial field and, in extending an invitation to share with her in the prosperity that is to follow the intensive campaign of industrial expansion now under way, modestly proclaims her leadership in the following lines as an incentive for outside investigation:

Kentucky leads the world in some of her industrial activities. She has the largest soft winter wheat mill, reed organ plant, single unit hardware plant, base ball bat factory, table rims and slides factory, printing establishment for the blind, stay bolt and engine iron factory, box plant, freless fixture factory, enamel iron and brass plumbing plant, minnow bucket factory, nicotine products plant, hickory handle factory, foil plant, absorption ice and refrigeration machinery plant, X-Ray manufacturing plant, asphalt mine and wagon factory.

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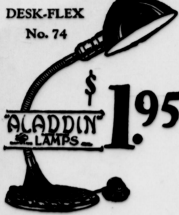
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Just Among Us Girls



"I'm sorry Miss Crane but Mr. Jones has sent me over the diamond he gave you"

"Why the rush? I told him I'd mail it—can't he wait?"

"Well you see I'm the jeweler and I don't think it's fair to ask me to wait any longer."

Courtesy C. F. A.

MEMORIAL HALL IS DEDICATED AT U. K.

President Frank L. McVey Presides at Dedicatory Exercises, Maj. Samuel M. Wilson Leads Kentucky Soldiers.

Memorial Hall, a building being erected on the campus of the University in tribute to the World War dead of the state, was dedicated with the laying of the cornerstone at exercises held at 9:30 a. m. July 28.

Maj. Samuel M. Wilson delivered the dedicatory address and Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, presided.

In calling the assembly to order President McVey pointed out that the building is to preserve the memory of 3,300 men and women of Kentucky who gave their lives in the World War.

Major Wilson speaks Delivering the dedicatory address Major Wilson said "many unattractive and even ugly buildings had had their origin in the past, or by tradition, acquired a character that gave to them a beauty other buildings did not possess."

"This building," Major Wilson continued, "has from the very first been endowed with character, association and the inspiration of those who gave their lives for their country and whose memory we commemorate this morning."

In praise of Kentucky's soldiers Major Wilson said the most remarkable thing about them was the readiness with which they responded to the call of their country and the willingness with which they laid down their lives for it.

Places Box in Cornerstone Closing, Major Wilson said, "Many who might be present today would be only too glad to have their memory preserved in such a beautiful manner."

Immediately following the address Dr. McVey gave the copper box containing various articles relating to the history of the building, names of members of patriotic organizations and various other documents and photographs to Maury Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who placed it in the cornerstone, where it was sealed.

Articles in Cornerstone

Articles placed in the box included the memorial number, University of Kentucky Bulletin, July 1919; roster of men in the service, University of Kentucky Bulletin for October, 1918; first page of Kentucky Kernel, April 20, 1922, containing poem by Mrs. Eleanor Duncan Wood who was awarded a prize of \$50 in gold for the best poem by a Kentuckian in memory of the men who died in the service to be inscribed in the Memorial building; short history of the Memorial building, by Raymond Kirk, alumni secretary; a photograph of archi-

tect's drawing of the building with names of the architects, Warner, McCormack and Mitchell; view book, University of Kentucky Bulletin, June, 1923; photograph of President McVey and Maury Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds; names of board of trustees and administrative officers, 1927-28; Lexington Leader, July 27, 1928; Lexington Herald, July 27, 1928; Louisville Courier-Journal July 28, 1928; program of exercises; Kentucky Kernel, July 27, 1928; view book, University of Kentucky S. A. T. C.; souvenir, Lexington Sesqui-Centennial, 1925; report of War Mothers, July, 1928; issues of Kentucky chapter of Kentucky War Mothers, 1924, and list of the contractors.

Reads "In Memoriam"

Following the laying of the cornerstone Miss Jeanette Lampert read the poem "In Memoriam," by Mrs. Eleanor Duncan Wood, which will be inscribed in Memorial Hall on its completion.

The ceremonies closed with the firing of a volley of shots by members of the American Legion and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the University, the sounding of "Taps" by Roy Crutch, of the American Legion, and the benediction pronounced by Dr. A. W. Fortune, of the Central Christian church.

Memorial Hall, when completed, will serve as a convocation building for University students and for people of the community. It will have an auditorium which will seat 1,040 and amphitheater seating 1,100, and a stage, a pipe organ and a projection room for a motion picture in the balcony. The tower will rise 100 feet above the ground and will have a four-faced clock. Lobbies will contain scrolls on which will be inscribed the names of the World War dead of Kentucky. The building will cost \$135,000.

Journalism Is Rated Good at University

The University was listed in a group selected by Prof. Lawrence W. Murphy, acting dean of the school of Journalism in the University of Illinois, as having a superior quality of journalistic instruction. An excerpt of the article follows:

"My idea of schools of journalism in 1927-28 made with due regard for the pioneer state of the work and the handicaps under which much of the instruction is carried on, follows. Boston, Columbia, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kansas State, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Texas, Washington and Lee, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Baylor, Butler, California, Colorado, Drake Florida, Tulane, Pittsburgh, Iowa State, Nevada, Southern California, and Southern Methodist."

Dr. J. J. Tigert Resigns Educational Position

Former University Professor Is Elected President of Florida University

Dr. John J. Tigert, commissioner of the bureau of education and former professor of philosophy and psychology at the University of Kentucky, has tendered his resignation, effective September 1, to Secretary Roy West of the interior department, to accept the presidency of the University of Florida.

Dr. Tigert, who has been head of the bureau of education since 1921, was elected president of the Florida institution July 9 by its board of regents, but no announcement was made until recently. Secretary West, in replying to Dr. Tigert's letter of resignation, expressed regret over the commission's withdrawal and said that he was transmitting the letter to President

Coollidge recommending its acceptance.

The commissioner was born at Nashville, Tenn. After graduating from Vanderbilt University, he went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. He was professor of philosophy and psychology at the University of Kentucky before becoming commissioner. He holds honorary degrees from Bates College, Rhode Island College and the University of New Mexico.

THOSE CHILDREN!

The following definitions were taken from examination papers by children in the public schools:

"The plural of spouse is spice."

"The law allowing but one wife is called monotomy."

"General Braddock was killed in the Revolutionary War. He had three horses shot from under him and the fourth went through his clothes."

"A passive verb is when the subject is the sufferer; e. g., I am loved."

—L. G. S., in Old Colony News-Letter.

Greetings



By this label, young men of keen style desires are guided—they know that it stands for all that is new in College Fashions

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Famous Contralto to Give Concert Here

Lexington music lovers will again have an opportunity to hear Mrs. Schumann-Heink, famous contralto, when she appears in her farewell concert at Woodland auditorium Thursday night, October 11.

and many will regret that her scheduled concert here will be the prima donna's last.

Mrs. Schumann-Heink, who has won many laurels in concert singing and in opera, recently finished a series of engagements in the East, and plans a trip abroad in the first part of next year.

Engineer Graduate Brings Son to U. K.

Thomas C. Cutler, of Class of 1903, Praised Missouri Road System

University. Young Mr. Cutler graduated in June from the Jefferson City high school.

Thomas C. Cutler graduated from the College of Engineering of the University in the class of 1903. For a number of years he was connected with the Missouri state highway department and for the past two years he has been chief engineer with a force of over 2,000 men in his organization.

road building. In 1925 Missouri spent \$25,000,000 on roads and in 1926 she spent \$28,000,000.

Mr. Cutler believes that one of the great developments in America will be building a network of roads that will make it possible to travel from one part of the country to the other over roads of splendid quality.

would be brought into contact with each other and there would be a mutual understanding that would make for a solid patriotic attitude toward national affairs.

Through the medium of roads there would be a more general interchange of manufactured articles and a cheaper distribution of farm products.

MAN'S STRUGGLES FOR FIRE TRACED

Modern Match Tends to Conceal Troubles Primitive Man Faced in His Effort to Produce Fire.

Washington, D. C.—The convenience of the modern match tends to conceal the millenniums of primitive man's struggle to make fire. How difficult and important an achievement this control was is brought out by Dr. Walter Hough's study of the fire-making apparatus in the National Museum, published by the Smithsonian Institution.

Fireless Period in History Doctor Hough questions the theory that fire is indispensable to all humankind under all conditions, pointing out that very many fire myths possessed by primitive peoples recount a stage of firelessness and a wrestling of fire from those having it.

That the primitive fire tool should take the nature of a drill is explained by the ancient character of the drill for piercing holes in all kinds of substances by abrasion.

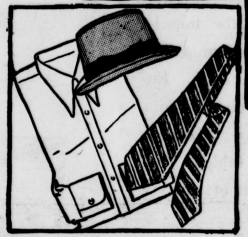
Nature Demonstrates Way In the Malay archipelago nature seems to have shown the way to make fire. It appears that many fires are started in the jungle by bamboo rubbing together in a high windstorm.

Two pieces of pyrites or a flint and pyrites appear to have been the first agencies used for producing a spark by percussion. In North America the percussion method is found in use among the northerly ranging Indians and the Eskimo of some parts.

Students Cast Straw Votes; Favor Hoover A straw vote on the Presidential election has been taken at the summer session of the University of California, in which Hoover beat Smith by eight votes, 280 to 272.

The Angle-American jury system will be adopted in Japanese courts in the fall of this year.

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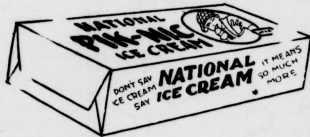
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A Luscious two-layer cake of Pineapple Pecan Ice Cream. Made with rich, billowy cream, skillfully frozen with pure granulated cane sugar, real vanilla, choice pineapple and meaty pecans. Between layers of this wonderful ice cream is a generous filling of delicious fruits to give you a new taste thrill. Cellophane wrapped—pints only.



A An unbeatable "eatable." Real vanilla ice cream generously coated with the finest chocolate coating. Anyone who enjoys a chocolate coated ice cream bar will find this truly a "PIK-NIC" of a treat.

National Ice Cream contains no butter, condensed milk or powdered milk commonly used in ordinary ice cream, being made with fresh milk and cream. It is sweetened with pure granulated cane sugar, and flavored with fine vanilla and the choicest of fruits, berries and nuts. It has that old-fashioned creamy goodness characteristic of home made ice cream plus that velvety smoothness so noticeable in National. It's tremendous sales indicate it's superiority over ordinary commercial ice creams. It is distinctively different!

National Ice Cream, a sweet milk and cream product naturally carries the qualities of milk supplying mineral matter for bone and teeth, protein for the development of muscle and natural sugars to put energy into the muscle. Then there are those mysterious elements called vitamins, needed for growth and health. Enriched further with fine flavors and choice fruits, it's about the tastiest food and dessert that has ever been placed on the American table. For both health and enjoyment, serve it often.

National Ice Cream ingredients are all so pure and good that it is unnecessary to "doctor up" or put through so called "purification processes." National Ice Cream doesn't need it! Enjoy its old fashion creamy deliciousness today. Compare it in every way with other ice creams. Your palate will tell the difference and will surely advise—



A Cup of good old National Ice Cream and Orange Sherbet. You will enjoy this delightful combination of flavors and find many occasions on which it may be appropriately served.



A Four ounce package of luscious pineapple Sherbet that will both surprise and delight you. Also contains a tray holding small spoon and paper napkin. And the price — what a surprise — is only five cents!

Don't Say "Ice Cream," Say

NATIONAL ICE CREAM

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