

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XIII

LEXINGTON, KY., DECEMBER 8, 1922

No. 12

CAST OF ERMINIE READY FOR FIRST PERFORMANCE AT ADA MEADE DEC. 14

Tickets Go on Sale in Administration Building Friday Morning.

ATHLETIC TICKETS GOOD.

Special Performance to Be Given For School Children of Lexington.

With everything in readiness for the initial performance of the opera "Erminie," which will be presented by the Music Department of the University at the Ada Meade theatre on Thursday and Friday of next week, December 14 and 15, tickets will be placed on sale Friday. On Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock, and Saturday morning from 9 until 12, seats will be reserved in the ticket office in the hall of the administration building, and on the following Tuesday will be placed on sale at the Ada Meade.

According to a plan formulated by the music committee, students will be granted general admission free of charge, while seats in the orchestra may be obtained upon payment of 75 cents. Each student, upon presenting his athletic ticket to the ticket office will be given an admission card which will be good for balcony seats. This card plus 75 cents entitles the owner to a reserved seat on the first floor, while box seats may be had upon payment of \$1.25.

The regular scale of prices decided upon is as follows: Boxes, \$2.00; first floor, \$1.50; balcony 75c. The plan as worked out for students gives each person credit for 75c on any seat in the house. Thursday will be "student night," when those enrolled in the University will be given first choice of seats.

On Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock school children of Lexington will be admitted to a special matinee for the sum of 25c. This is done in order to cultivate an appreciation of opera music among the children of the city, and several "stunts" which will be especially amusing to the youthful audience, will be introduced at this performance.

Only children of the several gram-

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KNOXVILLE OPENS DOORS TO KENTUCKY ROOTERS

Over Three Hundred Rooters Made Thanksgiving Trip With Team

At 8:30 Friday morning, December 1, three hundred tired but happy Kentucky rooters alighted from the train at the Southern station in Lexington, after which each one declared, it best trip he had ever had. They were coming from Knoxville where they went to see the Wildcats down the Volunteers. Of course, according to the score, they didn't do it, but everybody was satisfied with the whole trip and proud of the way the Wildcats held the Tennessee lads. Upon arriving in Lexington all who made the trip were met with demands of "tell us about it," and that's what they've been doing ever since.

The Kentucky special arrived at Knoxville at 6 a. m., after a night of unusual display of "spirit" and en-

(Continued on page 8.)

CO-ED STUNT NIGHT

Tonight will be Co-ed stunt night. This will be given in the University chapel for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Every women's organization on the campus is represented with a "stunt." Tickets are now on sale by members of the Y. W. C. A.

SIXTEEN LETTERS GIVEN FOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Twenty-Five Numerals Awarded to Freshmen; Cross Country Letter Man.

The Athletic Council of the University at a meeting held at the Phoenix Hotel last Saturday evening awarded 16 letters to members of the Varsity football squad, five to members of the Cross Country team, 25 numerals to members of the Freshman gridiron squad, and one numeral to a Freshman runner.

At the meeting Russell Van Zant was elected manager of next year's eleven, and Carl Riefkin, manager of the 1922-23 basketball quintet. "Happy" Chandler was selected to coach the girls basketball team.

Varsity letters were awarded to the following: A. T. Rice, Bruce Fuller, Birkett Fribble, Fred Fest, C. A. Hollowell, Dell Ramsey, Curtis Sanders, J. T. Russell, Walter Ferguson, Givens Martin, Turner Gregg, W. H. Rice, T. Brewer, J. W. Cammack, William Colpitts, and Manager A. B. Cammack.

Freshmen who received numerals were: J. W. Alexander, Percy Beard, Lysle Croft, F. L. Cisco, John Dabney, F. Derrick, J. L. Evans, W. A. Harbold, C. T. Hughes, A. Kirwan, Kenneth King, R. G. Montgomery, David McIntyre, W. Milward, William McFarland, J. T. Riffe, John Shelton, C. B. Sauer, Ed Stephenson, Leonard Tracy, Albert Thomas, Robert Van Pelt, Hobart Wilson, J. C. Warren and Manager Miller.

R. L. Porter, M. A. Gorman, H. G. Brown, J. H. Butler and M. B. Daniels were awarded Cross-Country letters. Raymond Hall, winner of the inter-class cross country meet was awarded the freshman numeral.

The letters were awarded at the annual football banquet at the Phoenix Wednesday evening.

AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE TO MEET HERE DEC. 12 TO 15

The Extension Division of the Agricultural College is to hold a conference December 12 to 15, during which time the county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents from the various parts of the state will be here.

In order to become better acquainted with the non-resident members of the faculty and to allow our visitors to have a better acquaintance with the resident members of the University staff and that all of us may have a better understanding of the other's problems and what he has to offer, there is to be an informal conference in Dickier Hall, at 7:30 p. m., December 12.

COMPLAINT OF A CO-ED

Tell me not in mournful numbers, Life is but an empty dream, For the Patt Hall meals are not Just exactly what they seem.



CAPTAIN DELL RAMSEY

Dell Ramsey, who holds down left tackle on the Cat eleven, was chosen captain of the 1923 gridiron team at the annual football banquet held at the Phoenix Hotel last Wednesday evening.

Dell is a product of Lexington High School, and has been on the Cat squad for three years. He is one of the fastest chargers and hardest tackles that has donned the Blue and White, and was considered by many sport critics as suitable material for the Mythical All-Southern eleven this year. He was the unanimous choice for All-State tackle this season.

Ramsey has a reputation for being a clean player, a good student, and a man who trains the entire year. His selection was a very popular one and it falls to his to the honor of leading on the gridiron an eleven that has the rosiest prospects of making Kentucky famous in the sports realm next year. Congratulations.

U. OF K. DEBATING TEAM PREPARING FOR ACTIVE YEAR IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Seven Members Chosen at Annual Tryout Held on November 23.

GIRLS' TEAM ORGANIZED

Schedule for 1923 Now Being Made by Professor Fleishman.

"The University of Kentucky has taken its initial step toward making the ensuing year a signal one in Forensic activities," stated Prof. E. E. Fleishman, director of public speaking. On Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23 and 24, the try-outs for places on the Varsity Debating Squad were held. The question for discussion was, "Resolved That Congress At Its Next Session Pass the Adjusted Compensation Act or Soldier Bonus as Advocated by The American Legion."

The contestants were about equally divided on the affirmative and negative of the question and the chapel walls resounded with their passionate pleas for, or denunciations of, the proposed measure.

In the judges' opinion this year's squad is the strongest that has ever been assembled to represent the University of Kentucky in debate and they are looking forward to sweeping victories in the realm of Forensics. The judges were Dr. Edward West, Dr. J. E. Tuthill, and Prof. G. C. Knight. Prof. L. L. Dantzer was also present as head of the Department of English.

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NOTICE!

The Catholic Club of the University will meet at 10:30 a. m., Sunday in the Assembly Rooms on Barr street. This will be the last meeting before the holidays. All members are requested to be present.

AID ASKED FOR STUDENT RELIEF IN NEAR EAST

Y. M. C. A. Seeks Contributions For Students in War Ridden Countries.

In the deep sympathy stirred by the terrible situation of the Christians in Asia Minor, it must not be forgotten that the students of Russia, and Central Europe are depending on the students of America for help through the present winter.

Immediately after the news of the evacuation of Smyrna reached New York the executive committee of the Student Friendship Council Fund wired \$2,000 to be sent to student relief representatives in Athens for these students. This must be only the first of many generous gifts for relief of students. Last year about \$16,500 was expended for relief of students in the Near East. This work is administered through the American Relief Administration and the results have been gratifying.

C. A. Hollowell, who studied the student conditions in Europe last year, has told us of the great need of relief.

The foreign work of the Y. M. C. A. has grown in the last few years. It is doing a world service in bringing American ideals into the life of other countries of Europe and Asia. No local organization receives anything from what you contribute. You are doing it for the students and young men of the world who are to be the leaders of world affairs in our generation.

As Christmas comes and we are about to go to our homes where there will be big dinners, numerous gifts and plenty of happiness and amusement may we not forget those who haven't enough to eat and to wear, and those who have no Christmas because they do not know Christ.

Will you make a sacrifice and share with your fellow students by giving

(Continued on page 8.)

SPORT WRITERS HAVE ORGANIZED NEW CLUB

The Anonymous Cudgel, an organization of the sport writers of the University, was organized at a meeting in the Alpha Zeta room in the library Monday night. The club was formed for the purpose of the discussion of methods in writing sports. In view of the fact that more "stuff" is written by Anonymous than by anyone else, the club, or cudgel, has been named in honor of that individual.

Meetings will be held the first and third Tuesday nights in every month. Every member of the organization will be an officer. The Cudgel has a very extensive program mapped out for the coming months. Members are Emmett Bradley, Eugene Moore, Norris Royden, Frank Herbert Carter, Fuller Taylor Jordan, Robert Berry, J. Sterling Towles and J. A. Estes.

BRILLIANT CAMPAIGN ON GRIDIRON COMPLETED BY THE BLUE AND WHITE

Wildcats Win Six Games of Hard Schedule, Defeating Alabama and Sewanee

"MADE COLONELS PRAY"

Prospects for 1923 Indicate Another Record Year; Fuller Leads Scorers

Suffering a 14-7 defeat at the hands of the University of Tennessee gridiron representatives at Knoxville, Thanksgiving Day, the Wildcat eleven completed its 1922 football schedule. Regardless of the fact that the team suffered three defeats out of nine games, the past season has been one of the most successful in the history of the University.

With no outstanding individual stars, and with a team work that was evident in all the contests, the Cats lost only to Centre, Vanderbilt and Tennessee. All of the three losses were in close games, with the Blue and White fighting until the final whistle.

Overbalancing the defeats were the victories over Cincinnati, Sewanee and Alabama. The Alabama victory especially relieves the fans of much of the bitter taste, for the Crimson was a victor over the University of Pennsylvania and Georgia.

Wcn Five in Row

Starting the season with a practical new combination, the Wildcats emerged victors over the Marshall College aggregation by the slight margin of 16-0. The next week the Cats began to hit their stride and forced the University of Cincinnati griders to take the small end of a 15-0 count. The University of Louisville Cardinals were the next victims, going down in defeat before the Cat machine to the tune of 73-0. On their first foreign appearance this year the Cats defeated the Georgetown Tigers 40-6 in a very mediocre contest in which the Blue and White played probably its poorest brand of ball.

On October 28 the Tiger invaded the Wildcat lair, but it was the Sewanee feine this time who lost in one of the best games of the year. The Cats defeated the Purples 7-0, thus gaining

(Continued on page 5)

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP IS WON BY U. K. STUDENT

W. S. Hines, of Rose Lane, is Selected by Committee in Meeting Saturday.

W. S. Hines, of 446 Rose Lane, a student at the University, was selected as the 1923 Rhodes scholar Saturday at a meeting of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee held in the office of President McVey.

Thirty-two Rhodes scholars are appointed from the United States each year. Every scholarship is tenable for three years and carries with it a stipend of 350 pounds a year. The selection is made on the basis of character and personality, scholastic ability, physical vigor whether shown by participation in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Mr. Hines is from Columbia, Ky., and is a graduate of the Lindsay Wilson Training School. He received his A. B. degree at Centre College in

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Alumni Notes

Editor---Alumni Secretary

CALENDAR

New York, Dec. 8—Dinner at 6:30 p. m., Harvard Club.
Buffalo, Dec. 9—(Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at Ellicott Club.
Lexington, Dec. 9, Luncheon at Lafayette Hotel 12:30. Election of officers.
Detroit, Dec. 23—Dinner at Dixieland Inn.
Frankfort, Dec. 26—Evening meeting.

K

Prompted by loyalty to the Alma Mater and by the conviction that the best means for aiding her is through organized effort, twenty-two former students of the University living in Pulaski county, met in Somerset last Friday evening.

Until they had assembled in a formal gathering these alumni did not know one another. Then came the realization that the University of Kentucky really had a strong grip on this erstwhile stronghold of the college at Danville. "Kentucky" men and women are in the lead there in education, social and civic activities and in business. Now they promise to be an active force for the University. The Alumni Secretary who attended the meeting, and made a talk, announced that he has never seen a club star off with greater promise.

The officers are V. D. Roberts, '05, president; M. A. Dodson '04, vice president, and Miss Blanche Kennedy ex-'24 secretary-treasurer.

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Lexingtonians Meet

The Lexington alumni will hold their annual business meeting Saturday, December 9, at the Lafayette Hotel, at 12:30 o'clock. Officers for 1923 will be elected and committees named for the several activities of the club.

The club has just closed the most successful year in its history, in assistance rendered to the University, notably in legislation and athletics.

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Note: Proceeding on the assumption that every alumnus is a salesman for the University a series of sales talks has been prepared in co-operation with the deans of the several colleges. The first appears in this issue:

ARTS AND SCIENCES.

People still believe in the wisdom of a liberal education as the proper foundation for life's activities. While this is a practical age Americans have been slow to accept a system of trades education that would tend to shunt its students into cul-de-sacs. Democracy must leave the way open for the student to his highest possible personal development. Hence the need for a course of study that will lay a broad and deep foundation in literature and philosophy, arts and sciences. "A broad man, sharpened to a point" is still the ideal of the thoughtful American.

The College of Arts and Sciences offers this sort of equipment because its teachers are men of broad training, and its courses are built on this educational principle. We offer training in industrial chemistry, journalism, geology, business administration, secretarial work, social service, literary science, teacher training, pre-medical and pre-legal studies, art and music, and we give credit for strictly practical courses in agriculture, home economics, engineering and law. Yet we provide that every student shall have a breadth of outlook by requiring a distribution of the work of the first two years in the great divisions of knowledge. We direct the work of the last two years into special fields.

The underlying idea is that the student shall first become acquainted with the great divisions of intellectual achievement, and after this become proficient in some definite field. We think this is the only way to provide for a life of continued growth and of increasing personal satisfaction.

Education for life as well as education for a living is our guiding principle.

COMMUNITY WORK

President McVey Will Conduct Series of Meetings.

The great work in Kentucky for the next ten years is in solving community problems, organization, education and government. Alumni of the University have taken a prominent part in the isolated sections where fires have started. It is expected that in the near future they will play a greater part.

Special training for such work is being given now in the business administration department under Dr. West and in the social service classes inaugurated by the Red Cross.

Of great importance in this movement is the series of meetings to be conducted by President McVey throughout the state. The first of these will be held at Owensboro, December 13, Madisonville, December 14, and Henderson, December 15. In January President McVey will go on another tour under the auspices of Chambers of commerce and civic clubs like the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and others.

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Birmingham Notes

We are pleased to welcome M. T. Brooks, '22 to our circle. He is connected with the social science department of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., and can be reached at 1210 Brown-Marx building, Birmingham.

The Birmingham Club gathered in a "stray" in F. W. Sheppard ex-'01. Many of the old-timers will remember Mr. Sheppard who played end on the famous team of "Immortals." He is at present with the Bessemer Rolling Mill, Bessemer, Ala.

An impromptu reunion was held in the lobby of the Tutwiler Hotel immediately after the Auburn-Centre game. Besides the local alumni, there were the following who came to Birmingham to see the game:

J. L. O'Neal, from Atlanta, Ga., who attended the University in 1910, '11 and '12. Mrs. O'Neal accompanied him; John Marsh, '16, who is temporarily in Birmingham as publicity manager of the University of Alabama Campaign Fund; James Mitchell, ex-'12, from Smith Grove, Ky.; W. O. Payne, ex-'07, who is temporarily located in Montgomery, Ala., on subdivision work; Ed Danforth, '14, who covered the game for the Atlanta Georgian.

An echo of the Wildcats' victory over the strong University of Alabama team was heard in Birmingham. The local club attended the Centre-Auburn game in a body and on entering the lobby of the Tutwiler Hotel after the game the Kentucky contingency were greeted with yells from a group of Alabama students and sympathizers over the expectant victory of their team. Thanks to telegraphic communications, the local club had been informed of the final results of the game and the lobby soon resounded with Kentucky yells, which was the first intimation of the Wildcats' victory over the Alabama team to the Birmingham public. No more yells issued from the Alabama sector.

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The plan of the Kentuckian, to publish in its alumni section this year the names of former members of the University, is impossible because of the lack of space therein, but there will be published the directory of the Kentucky Alumni Clubs throughout the United States with the names of the officers of each and the names of the officers of the Alumni Association.

K

Betwixt Us

Wm. B. Murphy, ex-'09, is blast furnace superintendent with the Stell and Tube Company of America, Chicago. Residence address, 6263 Harper Avenue.

J. Thomas Gower, ex-'13, is sales engineer with the Armstrong Cork & Insulation Co., 1011 Majestic Bld., Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Gower's wife

was Miss Myra Belle Clifton. They have two little girls, future co-eds, Edna Louise, 5 years old, and Jane Clifton, two and one-half years. They reside at 977 Fortieth street.

"Saw in a Chicago paper that at the end of the first half of the Kentucky-Centre game, Kentucky 3, Centre 0, and in a Mexico City paper that the final was 27-3 in favor of Centre. So you see Kentucky is attracting international interest."—John L. Sallee, ex-'18, Apartado 150, Tampico, Tamps., Mexico. (Potrero Camp.)

'93

News has reached the alumni office that Henry M. Gunn who received his B. S. degree in '93, died at Hermiston, Oregon March 31.

'00

"Enclosed is a check for \$25. life membership in the Association."—R. M. Allen, director research products department, Ward Baking Company, Southern Blvd., and East 143rd St., New York City.

'02

John Hickey Kehoe is manager of the Royal Laundry, Inc., 219 East Plaza, Reno, Nevada. He was married to Evelyn P. Pollock, Jan. 22, 1919. They reside at 457 Lake Street.

"My experience during the last six years have been most interesting and most unusual. I was married in Tokyo and Yokohama, Japan, in two different cities and twice on the same day, to a young lady of St. Louis, Mo., without having been separated or divorced. My travel as foreign representative of the American Car and Foundry Company, during the war period has taken me, in distance, something over five times around the world, and necessarily brought me in contact with the various heads of the governments, both politically and commercially. The extent of these travels can be summed up by saying I was in Moscow when the big break took place on the Eastern front; crossed the Trans-Siberian twice; was in Paris the day America declared war; was in Italy when the big break came on the Piave front; celebrated the false rumor of the armistice in Kobe, Japan, and the real armistice in Shanghai, China. Coming to more recent events, as a former captain and one most interested in football affairs, let me congratulate our team on the great victory over Alabama."—L. Wynne Martin, American Car and Foundry Co., 915 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

'05

William C. Kelly is a contractor and engineer, Union City, Tenn. His friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Kelly, nee Miss Carrie Hale, died suddenly March 1, 1922. Mr. Kelly has two daughters, Carolyn Hale, 14 years old, and Martha Almeda, 7.

Friends and relatives were grieved to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Anna Rogers Case last Tuesday, November 28, at her home at Somerville, N. J. Besides her husband she leaves a family of three small children and an infant.

'08

W. W. Shelby is superintendent of the mine, Cia Minera "La Constanca," Esmeralda, Coahuila, Mexico.

'11

Perry Cassidy is efficiency engineer with the Babcock and Wilcox Company, 85 Liberty Street, New York City. He was married in August, 1918 to Miss Dorothy Taylor. They are rearing two fair co-eds, Patsy and Martha Caroline.

John M. Foster, assistant professor of Machine Design and Applied Mechanics in his college duties, has been engineer in charge, N. C. State College, in addition on a half-million dollar construction project for the state during this year. He became a resident engineer in North Carolina last year. But these are the least of his fortunes, note: Another boy, now five weeks old. Mr. and Mrs. Foster are now the proud parents of two boys and two girls. Address State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

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SOCIETY

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, DEC. 8.

Women's Club of the University meets at 3 p. m., at Patterson Hall. Co-ed stunt night in chapel.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9.

Kappa Delta tea dance at Patterson Hall from 3:30 to 6 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Pledges give luncheon at Lafayette Hotel for active chapter.

First of the series of cadet hops to be given in Armory with sponsors of Company "D" as hostesses.

Dance in Honor of Delegates

Delegates to the Province convention of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity were guests of honor at a delightful dance given Friday evening in the ball room of the Phoenix Hotel by the Alpha Theta Chapter.

The guests of honor were Mr. H. F. Daniels of Memphis, Tenn., Province Commander; Messrs. L. A. Barnum and H. L. Alexander, Chi Chapter of Vanderbilt University; Patterson Tanner and Austin Peay of Omega Chapter of Centre College, Danville; Bowman Grant and Joseph Lane, Theta Chapter, University of Kentucky; Robert Powell and Wickliff Curtis of Alpha Theta Chapter, Transylvania College; Othe Hudson and Mr. Hurst of Beta Omicron Chapter, University of Louisville; Henry Meek of Pi Chapter, University of Tennessee; George Neville of Alpha Alpha Chapter, University of the South.

An orchestra of several pieces furnished the music. Fruit punch was served.

The complete list was not obtained but among those present not already mentioned were:

Betty Barbour, Edith Berryman, Mary Peterson, Ardis Yelton, Mary Helburn, Anne Shropshire, Rachelle Shacklette, Jane Gregory Edna Gordon, Mary May, Mary Frances Wilson, Elizabeth Glasscock, Betty Brown, Ida Kenney Risque, Mary Snell Ruby, Margaret Turley, Nan Chenault.

Mrs. James Willis, of LaGrange, Ky.; Dr. Henry Best, Mr. Enoch Grehan, James Willis, Fred Ausburg, Robert Powell, Owsley Walton, Bowman Grant, Gayle Crutchfield, James Baughman, Phillip Powell, John Grimes, Russell Van Zant, Earl Baughman, Warren Clare, Wickliff Curtis, William Poyntz, John Ardery, Cabell Breckinridge, Branthwaite Dewhurst, James Darnall, Russell Green, Alfred Powell, Daniel Estill, Daniel Bowman, Jr., Coleman Collis, Douglas Vest, Alfred Powell, Mr. Chandler, Henry Grehan, Richard Jones, William King, Gifford Brock, Mr. Wilder, McGuire Beard, Harold Robertson, Joseph Lane, James McFarland Jr., Samuel Ridgeway, Dan Morse.

Organize Pulaski Alumni

Twenty-two alumni of the University of Kentucky residing in Pulaski county organized the Somerset Alumni Club at a meeting Friday night, with Professor V. D. Roberts, superintendent of schools at Stearns, as president; M. A. Dodson, of Science Hill, was elected vice-president and Miss Blanche Kennedy, Somerset, secretary-treasurer.

Judge Sherman Cooper, a student of the University in 1895, and a prominent member of the General Assembly, spoke at the meeting, as did Mr. Herbert Graham, Lexington, alumni secretary of the University.

Su-Ky Dinner and Dance

The Su-Ky circle of the University of Kentucky entertained with a beautiful banquet and dance Friday night at the Lafayette Hotel in compliment to the Wildcats. More than 150 guests were present, including the Wildcats, circle members, coaches and several members of the faculty.

Professor Enoch Grehan presided as toastmaster and informal responses were made by the senior members of the team, Fuller, Pribble, Fest, Colpitts and Sanders; by the coaches, William Juneau, George Buchheit, Jack Winn and S. A. Boles; Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, of the faculty;

White Gwyn and Floyd Wright, of the alumni, and Louise Connell, Irene McNamara, Anne Hickman, of the Su-Ky girls.

A dance was given after the dinner.

Phi Alpha Delta Banquet

Governor Edwin P. Morrow, Senator A. O. Stanley, Judge Lyman Chalkley and Mr. Kelley Kash, honorary members of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity of the University of Kentucky, have been asked to speak at the semi-annual initiation banquet at the Lafayette Hotel Monday night.

The pledges are Messrs. S. H. Rice, C. M. C. Porter, J. W. Cammack, W. H. Smith.

The alumni members present are: Messrs. Virgil Chapman, Frank Ginocchio, C. O. Burton, S. H. Cole, Edward Dabney, James Farmer, Bailey P. Baxter, M. K. Elkin, Emery Frazier, N. G. Sullivan, G. P. Sullivan, Beryl Boyd.

The active chapter hosts are: Messrs. J. L. Hays, T. E. Sparks, Phil T. Powell, J. B. Nickell, W. W. Kirtley, W. C. Pickett, J. G. Bruce, Roy Moreland, L. G. Metzger, C. H. Lisman, J. S. Candell, Marshall Barnes, N. B. Rogers, H. B. Ewen, S. B. Neal, Charles McDowell, L. C. Fielder.

Founders' Day Banquet

The members of Alpha and Beta Chapters of Alpha Delta Theta fraternity of the University of Kentucky and Transylvania College celebrated Founders' Day Friday night with a banquet in the palm room of the Phoenix Hotel.

Silver and blue, the colors of the fraternity were beautifully carried out in the decorations, and over the mantle was hung the illuminated badge of the organization with the shields of the two chapters on each side and the three letters of the name spelled in electric lights below the badge. The programs bore the coat of arms. The tables were arranged in a triangle representing the Alpha Delta Theta pin.

Miss Lucy Wilson, of Beta chapter, was toastmaster, and the following responses were made: "The Founding of Rome," Miss Gladys Gipple, Alpha; "When Dreams Come True," Miss Virginia Corbin, Beta; "Horrors of Goatism," Miss Regina Stanfield, Alpha; "Like a Gourd They Grew," Miss Alma Hutchins, Beta.

The following were present: Patrons of Alpha chapter, Mrs. A. S. Hemenway, Mrs. McQuary and Miss Myrna Boyce; Patrons of Beta chapter, Mrs. S. A. Boles, Miss Margaret Horsfield, and Miss Gard; members of the chapter at Transylvania: Misses Valeria Grannis, Juanita Minnich, Catherine Taylor, Flossie Martin, Ruth Foley, Ida Button, Ruby Cloyd, Regina Stanfield, Anne Luxon, Elizabeth Burris, Gladys Gipple, Daisy McLin and Frances Cook; members of the University chapter: Misses Lucy Wilson, Dorothea Murphy, Gladys Martin, Alma Hutchins, Opal Cox, Ruth Eimer, Zorada Brown, Laura Bell Smith, Virginia Corbin, Nell Noland, Sarah Cole, Margaret Cole, Esther Haggin, Una Varden and Virginia Quisenberry.

Attend Student Meeting

Miss Mary Royster, president of the Women's Student Government Association of the University of Kentucky and Miss Katherine Hanley, a member of the board, attended the State convention at Georgetown College Friday and Saturday.

The active chapter and pledges of Chi Omega fraternity entertained with a tea, Thanksgiving afternoon at the chapter house on South Limestone street. The house was attractively decorated for the occasion, and the hospitality was enjoyed by more than one hundred guests.

The active chapter and launnae of Chi Omega fraternity will give a charity bridge December 16, at the Lafayette Hotel.

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Words and Music

Terence O'Flannigan had hired to assist the station-master. As the train arrived he called out, "Change here for Limerickgalwayandmayo!"

The station-master went for him. "Haven't I told you," he cried, "to sing the stations out clearly and distinctly? Remember now—sing 'em out."

"I will, sir," said Terence. And when the next train came in, the passengers were very much astonished to hear him sing:

"Sweet dreamland faces
Passing to and fro;
Change here for Limerick,
Galaway and Mayo."

—Pittsburg Christian Advocate.



SHE KNOWS

SHE WILL LIKE IT
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The Kentucky Kernel

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A GLORIOUS OUTLOOK

The Wildcats of the University of Kentucky closed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the institution with their final game with the University of Tennessee at Knoxville Thanksgiving Day. Despite the fact that the Volunteers defeated the strong Kentucky team by a touchdown only, this defeat was crowned with glory in a triumphant celebration in that city following the battle. Various press dispatches throughout that city and the South paid high tribute to the good sportmanship in which these loyal Kentucky warriors and supporters received defeat.

Captain Birkett Lee Pribble, better known in the athletic world as "Big Boy," proved himself to be one of the strongest, most fearless and most brilliant chieftains that has ever been selected to lead the wearers of the Blue and White. He fought as well as led and he will occupy a prominent place in the annals of football, not only in the University, but throughout the southland. Not only has he brought glory to his Alma Mater but his record will serve as an inspiration to future Wildcats.

The football season just closed completed the series of contests between the Wildcats and some of the strongest teams of the South. Throughout the season the Wildcats were unsuccessful in three of their games, two of which were won by teams outweighing the Cats by ten or fifteen pounds to the man.

The Kernel is indeed gratified to state that during the entire season not a single man has participated in any athletic contest who was not so eligible and qualified with an average conforming to student regulations. It is our opinion that athletic activities in this University have been put upon a clean and commendable basis, making glory brought to the institution the more lustrous and secure.

The Kernel believes that the University is entering a field of marked and honorable career in athletics. It is a matter of profound regret that the football careers of several of the strongest Wildcat players end this season, and that graduation will cause them to sever connection with the line-up in next season's contests; but this regret is lightened by prospects in material that will tend to make up the loss for next season drawn from the present Kitten line.

The University is expecting a triumphant season next session. A flattering offer was received by the Athletic Council from West Point asking it to arrange a game between the Wildcats and the Army on next year's schedule. This was declined for acceptable reasons, however, but the

Kernel is pleased that the fame of this institution and the sportsmanship which now characterizes it has so challenged the fancy of our ancient neighbors as to lead for this flattering request for a contest with one of the most notable football machines on the continent.

ONE GAME THE KITTENS LOST

The Kernel is in receipt of the November 23 issue of The Vanderbilt Hustler, official student publication of Vanderbilt University, in which appears a story on the editorial page headed "Freshman Team Duplicates Score of Commodores." Following is the story in part:

"The Vandy Freshmen worked their shift to perfection last Saturday when Tommy Zerfoss' cubs outplayed the young Wildcats with the score of 12-0, the same count by which the Commodores downed the Bulldogs on the same afternoon.

The first tally came in the second quarter. Kentucky had bucked the line and let loose on the air route without avail during the first round. After a few see-saw plays Gibson for Vanderbilt carried the ball forward with a twenty-yard gain around right end; on the next play Barnes drove over left tackle for the touchdown. The first half ended with Vanderbilt 6, Kentucky 0.

"At the opening of the second half Vandy worked the ball to their opponents' 10-yard line, then tried a pass. It failed and the ball went into action on the twenty-yard line. Kentucky punted, giving Vanderbilt the ball in mid-field. The shift, used for several plays in succession, put the pigskin in striking distance, and Gibson soon piled on the second score around right end.

"The fourth period passed with both teams working passes and punts. The final score was 12-0 in favor of the Vandy frosh. * * * *"

"The young Kentuckians put their best work into plunging the line but were unable to keep the pace for the length of time necessary to score. * * *"

The Kernel hesitates to comment upon this artistically described mythical football game between the Kittens of the University of Kentucky and the Freshmen of Vanderbilt in which we suffered the overwhelming defeat of 12-0, but we should be greatly relieved from a terrible strain if this ambitious writer would inform us WHERE, WHEN, HOW—this thrilling, hair-raising encounter took place and in what section of the country this Utopian history was made.

As a matter of fact the youthful Commodores did not play a game with the baby Wildcats, nor were they scheduled to play—so this could not have been an advance story on the game. What the Commodore freshmen did was to suffer defeat by the University of Tennessee freshmen, 14 to 12. What we, the Kittens did, was to play University of Tennessee Freshmen and defeat them 20 to 6. As the sport writer would say it, according to "dope" we stood to beat the baby Commodores by 16 points.

The Kernel is not drawing definite conclusions and it is barely possible that the writer carelessly misplaced on the typewriter dropped the name of the college or the high school that the Commodores defeated. If it is a Kentucky team dubbing themselves Wildcats and in view of the fact that the University of Kentucky has no copyright upon this unique title, we ask for information leading to details and specific information of the before mentioned game.

GRATIFYING COMMENT

In a letter received recently by Dean P. P. Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences appeared the following paragraph written by the father of a student in the University commenting upon a phase of the young man's work here: "My son is very much in love with the University and the one thing I admire most in him and the boys whom I have seen from your College is their strong underlying fidelity to the school."

The foregoing paragraph is a source of gratification to the Kernel as it is a happy reflection upon the good fellowship which exists now among the students here. It is even more

gratifying and impresses us the more deeply when so complimentary a comment comes from outsiders. The good comradeship and spirit now recognized as characteristic among University of Kentucky students mark them as distinctive and unique.

A successful career and college is based largely upon the morale of its students and the good fellowship existing among its students and its faculty.

WHEN THE DEVIL PLAYS PRINTER

If his majesty the Devil, does not finally commit to endless flames that other of his guilty arch co-workers, the linotype operator, who insists upon compromising our already shady reputation for grammar by weekly interpolations of his own burning thoughts, we shall lose faith in the practicability of the gratifying doctrine of eternal punishment. Last week this malevolent imp of outer darkness made us say that we published a certain communication sent over by the soldier boys "without charge," when what we made an honest effort to say was 'that we published it "without change."

WILDCATS ENTERTAINED BY MEMBERS OF SU-KY

Senior Members of Team Take Part in Program

The Su-Ky Circle of the University of Kentucky entertained with a beautiful banquet and dance Friday night at the Lafayette Hotel in compliment to the Wildcats. More than 150 guests were present, including the Wildcats, circle members, coaches, and several members of the faculty.

Professor Enoch Grehan presided as toastmaster and informal responses were made by senior members of the team, Fuller, Pribble, Fest, Colpitts and Sanders; by the coaches, William Juneau, George Buchheit, Jack Winn and S. A. Boles; Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, of the faculty; White Guyn and Floyd Wright of the alumni; Louise Connell, Irene McNamara, Anne Hickman, of the Su-Ky Girls, and Martha Pate, the band sponsor.

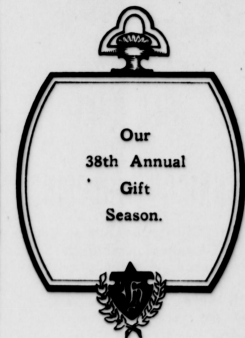
Freddie Fest, of Ohio, transformed himself into a glowing orator in his farewell speech to the football team of the University. He said it would be the ambition of his life to train and send men from his state to fight for the Wildcats. The senior members of the team who played their last game in Knoxville, Tenn., on Thanksgiving Day, wore their uniforms from the field to the hotel as it was their last contest for the Blue and White.

Freshwoman—"Gee time goes slow here at the University."

Seniors—"Wait till you get started—these have been the fastest four years of my life."

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U. OF K. DEBATING TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

Seven regulars were chosen, leaving one position open for a later choice. The alternates will have a chance to make the team. Whether or not an alternate makes the team depends entirely upon himself and the competition given him by the regulars. The names of those selected are as follows: Regulars: W. S. Hynes, H. C. Johnson, C. R. McDowell, G. W. Meuth, W. C. Pickett, C. M. Clay Porter, D. W. Smith; alternates: M. Alperin, M. B. Daniels, J. L. Hays, S. H. Rice.

Prof. Fleischman is now engaged in formulating the schedule for the 1923 season. Definite arrangements have been completed in some cases and negotiations are still under way in others.

The University of Kentucky is a member of the Southern Pentangular League composed of the University of Georgia, University of Alabama, University of the South, and Vanderbilt University. This year, Kentucky's team will debate with Georgia and Alabama.

An interstate triangle including the University of Kentucky, University of North Carolina, and University of Virginia may take the place of the debate with North Carolina under our two year agreement.

Negotiations are under way for the formation of a state triangle which is to include the best material available in the state. Under the auspices of the Extension Department it is planned to send out teams for community debates over the state.

The questions for the various debates have not as yet been chosen but the squad will get down to work before the Christmas holidays. From the present outlook, the first contest of the season is to take place early in February.

Women's Debating Team

The women of the University will also be given an opportunity to display their argumentative prowess and the formation of a women's debating squad is assured. It will consist of our regulars and four alternates. Twelve of the fairest have already signified their intentions of entering the lists and all others who are interested are urged to communicate at once with Prof. Fleischman. The question to be discussed is the same as in the men's try-outs and the time is Thursday, December 14, in chapel. Everybody invited to be present.

BRILLIANT CAMPAIGN ON

(Continued from first page.)

ample revenge for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Southerners last year. Then came the annual contest with the Centre Colonels. Playing before a capacity audience the Cats held a 3-0 lead over the Danville eleven at the end of the first half, only to fall before the heavier team and Red Roberts in the last part of the game 27-3. To "Gold-top" must go the greater part of Centre's glory for without the freckled luminary the Centre squad might have lost its first gridiron game since 1916 to a University of Kentucky eleven. Gaining the oval in mid-field the Cats marched to the Centre 20 yard mark, and after the Colonel forward wall had repulsed the Cat backs three times, Turner Gregg dropped back and booted the oval between the posts for a field-goal.

Vandy Held to Nine Points

The next week after the Centre clash the Cats entrained for Nashville and there met their second defeat of the year at the hands of Vanderbilt 9-0. Again weight decided the issue and the Commodores emerged victors by a touchdown and a field goal.

November 18 saw the Cats defeat the famous Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama, victors over Penn and Georgia, by a single touchdown on Stoll Field. The score was 6-0, and it was a battle royal. The Cats re-

sorted to straight football, and gained at will through the Alabama line. On the other hand the Crimson Tide tried pass after pass with only moderate success.

Thanksgiving Day in Knoxville, Tenn. as if Lexington had moved to the third Tennessee city; for the streets were thronged with Kentucky fans who had made the trip to see the Cats and the Volunteers in their annual Turkey Day clash. The two elevens, evenly matched, fought for an hour one of the bitterest battles of the season. Again the Cats proved superior in straight football, but this time the Blue and White pass proved to be inadequate to cope with the Volunteer's aerial game and the Tennesseans won 14-7.

Captain Pribble, "Willie" Colpitts, "Freddie" Fest, Bruce Fuller, and Hollowell played their last game in the Blue at Knoxville, all graduating in June.

1923 Looks Mighty Good

With the excellent Freshman material to draw from next year, the Wildcat advisory board should have little difficulty in putting on the field a high calibre eleven. Evans, Kirwan, Hughes, Dabney, Thomas and Derrick o fthe Yearling squad will give Ferguson, Sanders, Brewer, Gregg, Nether-ton, W. H. Rice, and Neal of the Varsity a run for the backfield positions.

"Chuck" Rice, Kenneth King, Shel-ton, Riffe, and Long will scrap for the flank positions. McFarland, Stevenson, Russell, Warren, and Brown will contest the tackles, with Montgomery, Cisco, Cammack, Martin and Griffin to choose from for guards. The center position now seems to be the weakest place in the line, but will be filled before the opening of next season. Milward and Sauer of the Yearling eleven, Morallee and Gatt-on of the Varsity are the most likely candidates for the pivot position, but rumor has it that McFarland, 190 pound Frosh tackle, will be given a try at snapping the ball to the backs.

With a hard schedule in prospect for the 1923 eleven, with the possibility of playing Georgia Tech, Virginia and Florida, in addition to Sewanee, Centre, Alabama and Cincinnati, every effort will be made to have a team wearing blue and white that will bring credit to University and followers of the pigskin are already predicting a successful year for the Cats.

The Summary of the Season

Kentucky 16—Marshall 0.
 Kentucky 15—Cincinnati 0.
 Kentucky 73—Louisville 0.
 Kentucky 40—Georgetown 6.
 Kentucky 7—Sewanee 0.
 Kentucky 3—Centre 27.
 Kentucky 0—Vanderbilt 9.
 Kentucky 6—Alabama 0.
 Kentucky 7—Tennessee 14.
 Total—Ky. 167—opponents 56.

Fuller led the Cats scoring with 36 points; Gregg was second with 33; Ferguson third with 30, and Sanders fourth with 18.

Gregg in seven attempts made four field goals.

MARY ROYSTER IS MADE JOURNALISM ASSISTANT

Miss Mary Royster, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed student assistant by the department of journalism. The appointment was made in November, and her work was taken up the latter part of that month.

Miss Royster's special work will be to assist in editing copy written by freshmen and sophomores as their class stories in journalism. The field in which she enters is an exacting one in which a thorough working knowledge of English is a prime requisite.

"What's the matter with your lip, Geraldine?"
 "Chapped."
 "Nice chap."
 —Gargoyle.

LOST

Bottom part of a fountain pen. Return to Georgia Terry, at Patterson Hall.

THE PROCRUSTEAN BED

A Department of Prejudices
 By Troy Perkins.

The band of Kentucky rooters who accompanied the team on the trip to Knoxville gave an exhibition of spirit which has not been equalled in the last few years. If the student body while at home stood behind the team as loyally as did the crowd on Thanksgiving, there might be different scores made on Stoll Field. The same could be repeated with an equal number of rooters at every foreign game. Here, however, some boob would probably interject that the noise is more pronounced than usual on Thanksgiving, as it is a holliday.

The Dance

The dance is the most cosmopolitan of the arts. It derives color from painting, from sculpture, sound from music, and action from drama. It is Pan-Hellenic. It blends these fundamentals and emerges on its own legs, a separate art. If sculpture is frozen music, then dancing is thawed sculpture; which makes it sublimated music. The Denishawn theory has it that music is the half-sister and advisor of the dance.

Last Tuesday evening the University had an opportunity to see Ruth St. Dennis and her husband, Ted Shawn, demonstrate the different classes of dancing. The pair are fully equipped to do this, as they are the foremost teachers of the dance in America. The company has suffered undeservedly from the notoriety attaching to the appearance of the Duncan dancers in several cities. The members presented by the Denishawn dancers, however, could not be expected to offend anyone. The program was very inclusive and sufficiently sketchy to maintain the honest interest of an artistic Mellen's food audience. The most beautiful thing of the evening was the Brahms "waltz," the music lending to the human figure a tenderness and grace which was not repeated in any other number. The most enjoyable offering, so far as the audience was concerned was Spanish Suite, which was spirited, humorous, and clever. The Tolkic Legent, a pantomime from earlier American history, was superbly done. The Oriental showed the masters of oriental dancing in brief impressions of the different Eastern types. I have it on pretty good authority that the inspiration for the oriental atmosphere of the Imperial Russian Ballet came originally from Miss St. Denis, as the Russian ballet was about as oriental as the doorman at the Phoenix.

To most of the gathering the presentation was a surprise. They were surprised in the first place at the absence of the anticipated deshabelle, and secondly, at the simple beauty of the thing. The girls saw in Ted Shawn a Spaniard who was far handsomer than Vanentino ever hoped to be. The boys found surcease for their disappointment in the beauty and pulse of the dance considered as something besides a fox-trot or a buck and wing.

TO THE FRESHMAN TEAM

They say that kittens are soft and meek
 And play with thread and lace,
 But they seem as rough as heck to me
 Especially in U. K.'s case.

I've seen them soft. I've seen them cute.
 I've seen them roll in glee,
 But these brave kittens sure did roll,
 And trounce old Tennessee

So don't you think that kittens won't fight.
 Just because they're small.
 They even got old Centre's goat.
 And now they've beat them all.
 —T. R. Bourland, Lancaster, Ky.,
 A U. K. admirer and future student.

PROF. GEORGE D. SMITH TO LECTURE TO STUDENTS

Prof. George D. Smith, head of the Department of Biology, Eastern State Normal School, Richmond, Ky., will give an illustrated lecture on mushrooms and a few native Kentucky flowers at the fourth hour on Wednesday, December 13, in Dicker Hall, at a meeting of the Rafinesque Club. This will be an open meeting and the public is invited.

On Wednesday afternoon the Club will give a tea in honor of Professor Smith. Invitations are being sent out for the tea.

PETITION MADE FOR A LONGER VACATION

The student petition for a longer Christmas holiday was presented to the student council at the meeting last night, to be put before President McVey (who is now out of town), at a later date. The petition, signed by 175 students, states that the holiday is too short and that the last time will be made up in June.

Sam Ridgeway, president of the student council, said that he hopes for a favorable reply to the petition from the president.

DR. JAMES E. TUTTILL, HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE LECTURED ON "HISTORY AND LIFE" AT MATRICULATION LECTURE NOVEMBER 23, FOLLOWING A VIVID INTERPRETATION OF INDIAN FOLK SONG BY PROFESSOR LAMPERT. IN THIS LECTURE, HE SAID THAT HISTORY IS THE MOST IMPORTANT STUDY IN THE CURRICULUM FOR "THE PROPER STUDY OF MANKIND IS MEN."

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HEALTH and HYGIENE

By
DR. W. N. LIPSCOMB

BOILS

These focal infections are the temporary bane of many a student's life. They appear from time to time, in, for want of a better term, what we shall call epidemics; like cyclones, congress, board bills, and movies, they cause often consternation or curses, depending on the sex afflicted. Perhaps the boil on the back of the neck was the Plymouth Rock on which the first real live anti-vivisectionist lands and began the wail, "Spare the animals." Even those who combat the germ theory or know the difference between the staphylococcus and the diplococcus acquire these small localized pestilences. They spare neither the clean nor the healthy; they disturb the athlete and the pillow pusher alike; they make people afraid of the inner whiteness of a physician's office.

Let us speak educationally, aye, rationally, for a moment. The boil is caused as a rule by the entrance of definite germs in hair follicles. Some people have more resistance than others, yet the incidence is generally large; of course the man or woman in good health stands a better chance; the possibility of multiple infection, of

necessity of long treatment, or of constitutional symptoms are not so great. Men suffer boil infection in far greater proportion than women, chiefly due to the hard linen collar and soiled coat collar. Speaking of the former, other boils develop in the same area because it carries infection from one already discharging. Now let us go to the fundamental on which textbooks on surgery agree: "Either abort the boil or allow the accumulated pus to escape." Also, for instance, Vaughan and Burnham in a recently issued textbook on surgery discuss a point elaborated by laymen as follows: "After the boil has begun to discharge, a poultice, because it causes relaxation of the openings of the follicles, is likely to serve only as an agent for the spread of infection." Treating with fat meat and repeated painting with iodine are not justifiable. It just leads often to multiple infection, one boil following another in the same area, the latter serves as an irritant only for the most part.

Early treatment by the physician of your choice is the common sense "sine qua non" in dealing with this type of infection.

Marion Forrester had as her guest for Thanksgiving, Miss Frances Walker, of Louisville.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin chaperoned the following University girls to Knoxville for the Kentucky-Tennessee game: Dorothy Blatz, Louise Connell, Kitty Conroy, Margaret Lavin, Irene McNamara, Mary Peterson, Anne Hickman, Martha Pate, Willy King, Helen King, Margaret Baker.

BETWIXT US

(Continued from Page 2)

Elizabeth Bedinger who has been teaching in the high school at Yuma, Arizona, is now teaching in Bakersfield, Calif. Her address is 1708 Truxton, Ave.

"If you will be so kind as to forward me the names and addresses of graduates of the class of '14 I shall be very glad to endeavor to stir up a little more spirit among such members in this vicinity."—Henry G. Strong, engineer and contractor, 522 Fifth Ave., New York City. Glover's many friends will not only be glad to know that he is in business for himself, but also

that he is now a "married man," having married Miss Mary F. LaVigne, June 24. They are living at 190 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, New York.

"This is for two years—please send the Kernels."—Lester Grady, manager Grady Grocery Co., Macon, Ga. Address 2657 Second St.

"It has been four years since I quit teaching but am glad to find a number of my high school pupils still in the University. During the war I engaged in mercantile business and find it hard to quit."—Mary B. Johnson, Tallega, Ky.

"It has been a great pleasure this year to note the return of the good old Kentucky spirit at old State. Of course I have not been with you in any of two football games in the flesh but in spirit I have sat on the Stoll Field bleachers more than once this season and watched the Wildcats return to glory. It is greatly to the credit of the school that the eleven is winning again over teams which represent real institutions."—G. M. "Duck" Pedley, Owensboro Inquirer, Owensboro, Ky.

"We certainly appreciated receiving the Kernels and wondered how you had located us. There have been so many, many things to do in making a new apartment into a home that this is the first opportunity to send you a check. We haven't located many 'Kentuckians' yet, but we hope a lot more U. K. folks in this big lonesome city will find our latch string is out—our telephone number, Kingsbridge 1722."—Ruth Duckwell Gordon, C. W. Gordon has been transferred to the New York office of the Superheater Company. They are living at 217 West 259th street, New York City.

Morris Forman is assistant to construction engineer, commissioner of sewerage, 417 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.

The marriage of Miss Anne Elizabeth McAdams and Walter Peter Clemens was solemnized November 30 at the home of the bride's parents, in Lexington. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Clemens will be at home in Frankfort, Ky.

Garnett J. McKinney is field agent in the club work of the Agricultural Experiment Station, headquarters in Lexington.

Drinker—"Gimme a horse's neck!"
Drunker—"Make mine a 'orshe's tail—ain't no use killin' two 'orshes."
—Virginia Reel.

Ruff—"That was some girl you dragged last night. Does—"
Stuff—Yes.

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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Three)

ette Hotel for the benefit of a little girl whom they have adopted. Table reservations can be made with Fannie Summers Tarleton. Hours from 2:30 to 5:30.

Personals

Miss Louise and Mary Antha Ellis, of Sturgis, spent Thanksgiving with their sister, Miss Elizabeth Ellis at the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity house.

Jack Lewis, a former student at the University was a visitor on the campus Saturday, on his return from Washington and other Pacific coast states, where he has been engaged in engineering.

W. M. States, instructor in the department of Physics, is in Chicago for the annual convention of the American Physical Society.

Dorothy Moran, Bertha Kraft, Mary Agnes Gordon and Amanda Gordon spent Thanksgiving in Paris, as the guests of Frances Kenney.

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FLEET FOOTED WILDCATS FIRST, SECOND, FOURTH AND FIFTH PLACE IN MEET

Eight Teams Participate in Cross Country Track Meet in Louisville.

TEAM CAPTURES HONORS

Win Both Individual and Team Cups; Gorman Makes New Record.

The University of Kentucky Cross country team, youngest of our recognized collegiate sports, finished off its first season in great style, when it won the annual Louisville invitational run of approximately two and one-half miles, Thanksgiving morning.

In a meeting in which eight teams and forty-eight participated, the Wildcat harriers carried off both individual and team honors, as the cups on display in the University Book Store loudly attest. Out of the first five men to finish four were Kentucky men. The six Kentucky men placed 1-2-4-5-10-17, the sixth man not counting.

Individual honors were between Gorman and Porter of the Wildcats and Stacy of the University of Louisville. In a driving finish, Gorman beat Porter in the last ten yards with Stacy about fifty yards back. The first six men who finished, four of whom wore the blue and white, broke the record for the annual run, which has stood for six years. The old record of 13:20 for the distance was covered to 12:59 by the Kentucky crack.

To Kentucky, Gorman's performance is especially gratifying owing to the fact that he is absolutely an amateur in the field of sports, but next spring and fall bids fair to see some of the records fall with such men as Gorman, Butler and Brown to assist in the building up of the track team so depleted by graduation, last spring.

The treatment accorded the team was of the highest order, according to Captain Bob Porter, and it is the desire of the team to return to the Falls City next autumn and give the "hill and dale" teams of that city a chance to regain their lost laurels. The run was held in Cherokee Park and was witnessed by about four thousand people, many of whom were University of Kentucky alumni.

The Wildcats were especially elated by the victory for it served the purpose of showing that the University of Kentucky has distance material of no mean calibre. Though the state cross country meet was cancelled, the Wildcat slate is clean, as their clash with the University of Cincinnati Bearcats resulted in a 23-32 victory for the 'Cat harriers.

The Kentucky men finished as follows: Gorman first, Captain Porter second, Butler fourth, Brown fifth, Daniels tenth, Smith seventeenth.

FITIN' CATS.

Once upon a gridiron grand There walked a tribe of 'fitin' cats; From the other end there walked a Thin red line from Dixie land. Quoth the 'sembled' maids and matrons "Just a walk o'er, nothing more."

But those 'fitin' cats outfought that Thin red line from Sunny South; And the joyous fans they left there With an ascent 'bout' their mouth. And the morning papers quoted "Kentucky licked o'er half the south."

—J. S. T.

There was a young man from Ohio, Named Evans; my gosh, he could floo, He could buck, he could pass, He was one in a class, But he's busted his leg—let us crlo.



"BOB" PORTER
Captain of the 1922 Wildcat Cross-Country sextette, and Blue and White distance ace.

ALL-KENTUCKY VARSITY SELECTED BY KERNEL

Five Wildcats Given Positions on Mythical Team By Sport Editor

Rice (Ky.)	End
Ramsey (Ky.)	Tackle
B. Jones (Centre)	Guard
Kubale (Centre)	Center
Pribble (Ky.)	Guard
Cregor (Centre)	Tackle
Snowday (Centre)	End
Covington (Centre)	Quarter
Fuller (Ky.)	Half
Sanders (Ky.)	Half
Roberts (Centre)	Full

With the curtain rung down on the 1922 football season, there remains only the task of making the customary All-State and All-Southern selections. We feel that the task of picking out an All-Southern eleven is too great a work, and have confined our critical ambitions to the above all-state selections.

Starting on the flanks we have picked Rice of the Cats and Terry Snowday of the Colonels, both defensive men of first magnitude and snappers of passes extraordinary. Dell Ramsey of Kentucky, and Ben Cregor, of Centre, are assigned the tackle berths, Pribble, Wildcat captain this year, and B. Jones, huge Colonel lineman, the guards. With Kubale, Captain elect of the Colonels at Centre, the forward wall would indeed be a formidable one, capable of holding its own with almost anything in the south.

To Herb Covington, flashy Centre back, goes the quarter position. He is a passer of great ability, a broken field runner that is very hard to stop, a punter, and above all a first class field general. Fuller and Sanders, of the Cats, and "Red" Roberts, All-American choice last year, and with an excellent chance of repeating this year, complete the backfield. With Fuller to pass, run or punt, and Sanders and Roberts to plunge the line, this combination would be hard to stop. Roberts and Sanders are defensive men of high caliber. Roberts could be shifted to any position in the line to strengthen that position.

"Do you believe in long engagements?"
"Yes," answered the fool. "They make married life so much shorter."

SCRAPS

The Athletic council of the University at a meeting held at the Phoenix Hotel last Tuesday evening failed to select the coaching staff for next year and deferred such action to another meeting to be held some time next week. The council is considering the resident coach system and it would not prove surprising for the Cats to have a resident mentor next year.

The council approved of the stadium plan, with one exception, that the sections to be built, should extend 300 feet instead of 100 feet as planned by the alumni. Several prominent alumnus have already made known their desire to contribute to the fund with the approval of the council given, the real work for a new stadium for Kentucky will be started.

FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

King (Ky.)	End
Stephenson (Ky.)	Tackle
Montgomery (Ky.)	Guard
Seeley (Centre)	Center
Cisco (Ky.)	Guard
McFarland (Ky.)	Tackle
Snowden (Centre)	End
Evans (Ky.)	Quarter
Spurlock (Centre)	Half
Tracy (Ky.)	Half
Kirwan (Ky.)	Full

One Advantage

"Which is the way to Ottawa, my lad?"

"I—I don't know."

"Which is the way to Topeka then?"

"I—I don't know."

"Well, can you tell me how to get back to Wichita, then?"

"I—I—I don't know."

By this time the drummer was quite impatient and said to the boy: "Say, you don't know very much, do you?" to which the lad retorted:

"No! But—but I ain't lost!"—Judge.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR CATS IN 1923.

September 29—Marshall College at Lexington.

Oct. 6—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

Oct. 13—Vanderbilt at Lexington.

Oct. 20—Georgetown at Lexington.

Oct. 27—Centre at Daville.

Nov. 3—Sewanee at Chattanooga.

Nov. 10—Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Nov. 17—Georgia Tech. at Lexington.

Nov. 29—Tennessee at Lexington.

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CAST FOR ERMINIE READY

(Continued from Page 1)

near schools will be admitted to the matinee.

Members of the cast and chorus are rehearsing night and day in order to perfect all details of the opera, and each dance and song is receiving careful attention. Miss Martha McClure, who was graduated from the University last year, is directing the chorus, and under her guidance, the dancers are working each day to improve their several acts. The addition of Miss McClure to the staff was a valuable asset, as she played the leading role in "Robin Hood," and "The Mikado."

All costumes were fitted this week, and the Home Economics Department is rushing them to completion. Considerable difficulty was experienced in working out a costume plot which would portray the French court of the 18th century, but after careful study, the desired effect has been produced. The stage crew has finished the scenery, and the Art Department is now engaged in painting the sets. Excellent co-operation from all departments of the staff has made it possible to whip the opera into shape in a remarkably short period of time, and every detail will have been attended to when dress rehearsals are called next week.

Attempts to obtain production rights for "Erminie" have been made for several years by the Music Department, but due to the fact that a professional company was touring the country, it was necessary to substitute other opera. This is the first year that "Erminie" has been available for amateur use, and although it is one of the most expensive productions ever undertaken by the University, all legal rights have been secured and arrangements made for presenting the opera. The elaborate costumes and scenery alone cost as much as the entire expenditure for other productions, but relying upon the support of the University students and residents of Lex-

ington, the business management expects to cover all expenses.

No opera on the American stage has more to offer than "Erminie" and the attractive plot and music have found instant favor wherever produced. De Wolf Hopper and Frances Wilson made secure their stage names in this opera, and while the cast boasts of no Hoppers or Wilsons, it does lay claim to some of the best talent in the University.

Prof. Lambert is in charge of the music, and has arranged for an eleven piece orchestra to provide the accompaniment. Complete orchestration has been received from a New York supply house, and the music and words will be the same as those employed in the original cast.

AID ASKED FOR STUDENT

(Continued from Page One) something to them before you go home. Leave your contribution at the Y. M. C. A. office, or give it to those who ask you.

"Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare."

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KNOXVILLE OPENS

(Continued from first page.)

thusiasm on the part of certain boosters of the Wildcats. The majority of the crowd went to the Farragut Hotel which was the nucleus of the celebration all during the day. The team was not to be seen all morning as they were safely ensconced at Whittle Springs Hotel about four miles from town.

About 11 o'clock in the morning the Kentuckians had one of their old time parades, the band leading with its sponsor and every Kentuckian in Knoxville following wearing a high hat of blue and white and carrying a cane tied with the colors. They were well received by the Knoxville people and for half an hour Kentucky and Tennessee cheering took place alternately. There was a marked display of good sportmanship on both sides.

After luncheon which was interspersed with cheers and bits of comedy, enacted by local and Kentucky enthusiasts, the crowd went to the football field where they experienced the sensations of joy and sorrow almost in the same breath, when Kentucky scored in the first few minutes of play only to have victory snatched away in the next few minutes. When the delegation of Kentucky women appeared at the game they received an ovation from the men who were already assembled on the Kentucky side.

The next scene is at the Whittle Springs Hotel where all the followers of the blue and white and of the Wildcats are gathered to make merry and do honor to their athletes who typify the fighting spirit of Kentucky. An onlooker would have thought from the turn the celebration had taken that Kentucky was the conqueror of the Thanksgiving Day battle. As a dignified old lady at the hotel remarked, "it was a good thing for the hotel that the Kentucky eleven didn't win." Every Tennessee person was loud in his praise of Kentucky's spirit and declared that they were the best losers who had ever invaded that territory.

The special left at 12:30 a. m., carrying a cargo of Kentuckians, weary not in spirit but physically exhausted, back to their native state with a greater pride in their University, the alumni and most of all the Wildcats.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

1922. While at Centre he won the Centre Debating prize and Intercollegiate debate for three years. He was president of the Centre College Y. M. C. A. and teacher and coach at the Danville High school in 1922.

At present he is a law student at the University of Kentucky and a member of the Debating Team, '22, '23, and Y. M. C. A. '22, '23.

For the 32 appointments made, there were 344 candidates.

The committee that passed on the candidates were: Dr. F. L. McVey, Chas. A. Keith, of Richmond, R. Helm, of Hazard, W. F. Hamilton, of Louisville, and A. Barnett, of Shelbyville.

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