

THE KERNUCK KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XV

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No. 19

CATS CLOSE SEASON WITH CENTRE TOMORROW

ORATORIO TO BE GIVEN HERE BY A LARGE CHORUS

"The Messiah" is Subject of Great Composition

300 TO PARTICIPATE

Phi Mu Alpha, Musical Fraternity, to Sponsor Production

"The Messiah," Handel's immortal oratorio, will be given in the latter part of April under the direction of Professor Lampert. In celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the rendition of "The Messiah," in New York, the New York Choral Society recently presented the oratorio. "The Messiah" is considered one of the greatest works from a religious and musical standpoint, giving the scheme of Salvation as presented in the Bible, the prophecy of the coming of the Savior, His suffering, and our redemption through His blood.

The university presentation of this work will be unique in that we will use our own orchestra and chorus, supplemented by singers from Lexington and surrounding towns. Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity of the university, is sponsoring the presentation, and is organizing the forces outside of Lexington, and the success of the presentation will be largely due to its efforts. The presentation will not only be a civic expression of the university and of Lexington, but will be an expression of Kentucky in such an endeavor.

For an adequate presentation of this work, a chorus of three hundred voices will be needed. The Music department desires that every student who is interested in proving his or her ability as a singer will come out to practice. The showing of ability in this production will be in a measure a stepping stone for entrance into the Glee Clubs.

All students who are interested in taking part in the chorus are invited to come to 330 Hall, room 301, today at 8:30 for tryouts.

FRANCES LEE TO REPRESENT Y. W.

Southern Conference to Meet at Gainesville, Georgia

Miss Frances Lee, a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences of the university, left last night to attend a meeting of the Southern Conference Committee of the Y. W. C. A., at Gainesville, Ga. The committee is being entertained during its three day session from Friday afternoon, February 20, to Monday, February 21, by Brenau College, at Gainesville.

Miss Lee was appointed as the Kentucky member of this committee by the chairman and she will serve for a term of one year. This committee consists of eleven girls, one from each southern state. As the Kentucky member, Miss Lee represents the Y. W. associations of all the colleges of the state.

The purpose of this meeting is to plan the program for the Blue Ridge Conference to be held by the Southern Y. W. C. A. Association some time in June. The Blue Ridge Conference is one of the big annual events of the Y. W. C. A. and all colleges and universities of the south are represented by delegates.

WOMEN JOURNALISTS TO EDIT ONE ISSUE OF THE KERNEL

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, will edit the Kentucky Kernel for the issue of March 6. Therefore, this organization has published what was humorously known as "The Yellow Streak," a "scandal" sheet. The intention of the publication were spoiled, however, by the arise of scandal sheets of a more malicious nature.

The March 6 edition of the Kernel will be known as the Theta Sigma Phi edition.

SUKY INSTALLS PEP CLUB AT PARIS HIGH

To Organize Circles in Other High Schools

The SuKy Circle, in response to a request from the Paris high school, established a pep organization at that institution last Monday. The name of the group is "Parisians," and their purposes are similar to that of the circle at the university, the fostering of athletics.

At the regular meeting of the SuKy Circle yesterday, plans were discussed concerning the establishment of similar organizations in other high schools throughout the state. The plan outlined at present is for the local pep club to foster the high school group and in this way to bring them in closer touch with the university.

If such a plan can be worked out, it is thought that it will tend to create a keener interest among the preparatory students in the state university, and will bring a large number of high school graduates here.

ALLEN, KENTUCKY AUTHOR, DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

One of America's Foremost Men of Letters

TO BE BURIED HERE

Graduated From Transylvania With Highest Honors

James Lane Allen, 75 years of age, noted Kentucky author, who occupies high rank among American men of letters, a former resident of Lexington, died Wednesday afternoon at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York.

Mr. Allen, author of "The Kentucky Cardinal," "Flute and Violin," and many other short stories and romances, had been in ill health for several months. His death resulted from a general break-down caused by insomnia.

The funeral services will be held at the cemetery Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. In accordance with the desire of the author, there will be no eulogy. The burial service will be read by Dean Robert K. Massie, of the Christ Church Cathedral, the church made famous by Mr. Allen in his book "Flute and Violin."

Mr. Allen was graduated from Transylvania College, then known as Kentucky University, with highest honors in the spring of 1872. He returned to Transylvania to teach during several years, and received the degree of Master of Arts in 1877.

Well known books by the Kentucky author are, "The Blue Grass Region and Other Sketches of Kentucky"; "John Gray"; "The Kentucky Cardinal"; "Aftermath"; "The Choir Invisible"; "The Reign of Law"; "The Mettle of the Pasture"; "The Bride of the Mistletoe"; "The Heroine in Bronze"; "The Cathedral Singer"; "Kentucky Warbler," and "Emblems of Fidelity."

In this Lexington public library there is a James Lane Allen corner. On the wall there is a life-size portrait. Beneath the picture a glass case contains numerous letters and articles of interest, due to James Lane Allen.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS TO GIVE CONCERT SUNDAY

The Philharmonic Society and the Men's Glee Club of the university will present a concert at the Maxwell street Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program is under the direction of Professor Carl Lampert, and will consist of the following numbers:

- Overture
- 1. Barber of Seville Rossini
- 2. a Mari Mari De Capua
- b. I Passed by Your Window Brahle Lucas (Men's Glee Club)
- 3. Marche Slave Tschakowski (Mr. Beard and Men's Glee Club)
- Selections from Faust Gounod

DR. FUNKHOUSER RETURNS FROM SAND CAVE AFTER TWO WEEKS' STAY

Says Many Heroic Deeds Were Done By Rescuers of Which the World Will Never Know

Nature, who had for two weeks held Floyd Collins in Sand Cave, relinquished her close vigilance for a short while, Monday, only to claim him again, after the physicians had examined the victim.

According to Dr. Funkhouser, who has just returned from the cave after a stay of ten days, every possible effort was made and lives were risked in futile attempts to rescue Collins. He said that there were many heroic deeds performed by the workers which will never be known. The early efforts of friends of Collins before the state took the matter in charge, deserve great praise. Dr. Funkhouser also said that the report that the imprisonment was a "put-up" affair was absolutely unfounded, and was a discredit to those who had worked so faithfully.

He said that the ones to whom much credit should be given are Lieutenant Governor H. H. Denhardt, who was in charge of the military control; H. T. Carmichael, supervisor of the work; Roy Anderson, N. F. Ford, Ben Wells, and John Gerald, who risked their lives to survey the underground passage in order to locate the shaft.

Dr. Funkhouser said, "Sand Cave is not really a cave at all, but merely a passage through a 'fall,' which Collins thought might lead to a cave. Probably Collins lost his way while going through this 'fall' and dropped into the dangerous place where he was trapped."

CO-EDS HEAR DR. PETERS LECTURE

Says that Women Can Marry and Have Careers

Dr. Iva L. Peters, head of the Vocational Guidance department of Goucher College, spoke to the women students of the university on "Advantages of Vocational Guidance," on Thursday, February 13, at the fifth hour in Dicker Hall.

In giving statistics, Dr. Peters mentioned that women occupied positions in all but thirty-five of the more than five hundred major fields of endeavor. She suggested the advisability of investigating the growth of the field before entering it in order to determine the opening. In the past few years, some fields have increased from 150 to 204 per cent.

An interesting remark made by Dr. Peters was that women may marry and have a career as well.

PRESIDENT McVEY DEFINES "COLLEGE"

Addresses Class in Educational Administration

Defining a college as "specialized groups brought together around a curriculum," and a university as "a group of these colleges under the supervision of a board of trustees," President McVey addressed the class in educational administration at the university Friday, February 13.

One of the greatest difficulties of the college system today as pointed out by President McVey, is the large student groups with a small teaching force. He suggested that the organization of public education was pointing to a time when a new system of organization might take the place of our eight years of elementary school, four years of high school and four years of college.

President McVey will address the class again on February 24, on "The College Budget."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the University Masonic Club in Dicker Hall, Tuesday night, February 24, at 7:00 o'clock. The meeting is for the purpose of petitioning Square and Compass. All Master Masons of the university are urged to be present.

MILITARY BALL TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

"Scabbard and Blade" Will Hold Annual Pledge Service

The annual Military Ball will be given in the New Gymnasium tonight from 9 to 1 o'clock.

This affair has grown in the past few years until now it is one of the principal social events of the year. This year more elaborate preparations have been made than ever before, and it promises to be of such brilliance as to make it live in the memory as the outstanding feature of school life here, approaching in importance the hops at West Point and at V. M. I.

A program of eight no-break dances has been made, the Grand March coming at the end of the fifth no-break.

With the Regiment acting as host to the entire university and resident members of the Regular Army and the Reserve in attendance, the affair should be brilliant.

C. M. C. PORTER IS CANDIDATE IN RACE FOR SENATE

Seeks the Nomination to Legislature From 12th Dist.

IS EX-SERVICE MAN

Will be Graduated from the College of Law In June

C. M. C. Porter, member of the senior class, and student in the Law college, has formally announced himself as candidate for senator from the 12th Senatorial District for the next Legislature, according to news dispatches sent to the various papers in his district.

At present the 12th Senatorial District is composed of Ballard, Harlan, LaRue and Meade counties, and is represented in the Legislature by Dr. B. A. Muster, of Lyons, LaRue county.

Porter is the son of Otis Porter, a farmer of Bardston Junction, Bullitt county. He came to the university from Berea College, where he was graduated from the Academy of that institution in 1920, coming to the university in the fall of that year. During his collegiate career he has made an enviable record in the class room and in campus activities. He earned memberships in Phi Alpha Delta, honorary professional law fraternity; Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary oratorical; the debating team, of which he was a member for four years; and the Speakers' Bureau, of which he has been president for

(Continued on Page Five)

232 NEW STUDENTS HAVE REGISTERED HERE

Two hundred and thirty-two new students registered for the second semester at the university, it was announced Monday by the Registrar's office. The student body of the university now numbers about 2,100.

LOST—Pi Kappa Alpha pin, with "Z. Layson" on back. If found, please return to Kernal office.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

The Kernel regrets that an error occurred in the announcement concerning the senior invitations made last week. The announcement should have read: "The representative from Harcourt Engraving Company will be on the campus March 17-18, to take orders for senior invitations. The leather invitations are 38 cents each; the plain white ones are 20 cents each. Two-thirds of the price of the order is due when the order is given."

Students are urged to make up their lists and be prepared to place their order on the dates specified so as to prevent delay.

BLUE AND WHITE TO PLAY CENTRE TOMORROW EVE

Game Marks Close of Season on Home Floor

TO ATLANTA WED.

'Cats Rate Well as Contenders for Southern Title

Saturday night the Wildcats sing their 1925 swan song to the basketball fans of Lexington. On that night the final game of the regular season will be played at the University of Kentucky gymnasium with the ancient foe, Centre, as opponents to the Blue and White.

The Kentucky basketballers are at the top of their form, as was demonstrated in their latter games on the home floor, and expect to make a winning finish to a season that has been marked by many ups and downs. On Wednesday following the Centre tilt, the Kentucky five leaves for Atlanta to take part in the hectic struggle for the southern championship held every year in the Georgia metropolis.

With one win over the Colonels, registered earlier in the season at Danville, and with victories over teams that have decisively defeated the Centre quintet, the Wildcats anticipate little trouble in handing out a defeat to the Danville aggregation. But the Centre teams are known for their fighting proclivities and will give the 'cats a run for their money. It would be particularly gratifying to the Colonels to win from Kentucky this season, as it has been two years since she has achieved a victory over the Wildcats on the basketball floor.

Friends of the locals feel that they have a strong chance to win the southern title this year. When the Tulane outfit went down to defeat before the fierce onslaught of Captain McFarland and his teammates, one of the best teams in the south had succumbed to defeat. The other strong teams in the tourney will probably be limited to the fives from the Universities of North Carolina, Alabama and Georgia. Alabama and Georgia both have wins to their credit over the 'cats. If Applegran's men flash the game they are capable of playing, the cheering sections might as well begin to limber up their vocal chords to welcome home the conquering heroes.

STROLLERS PLAN PERENNIAL TRIP

Western and Eastern Tours Being Considered

The publicity staff of the Stroller organization met Tuesday afternoon and outlined a tentative program for the spring tour.

The first production will be given in Lexington, with a matinee and an evening performance. The eastern Kentucky trip will include Lynch, Middleboro, and Harlan, and the western itinerary is being formulated, with three western towns in consideration.

An extensive publicity campaign is being planned, and the Kentucky alumni in towns to be played are co-operating with the Stroller staff in the sale of tickets and in advertising. The Stroller eligibles have been arranged into casts, and these groups have been practicing all week, preparatory to the final tryouts which will be held early next week. These casts will give the first act of the play, "Fifty-Fifty," before Director Bayless, who will choose the characters for the spring production.

NOTICE

All those wishing to try out for the position of Drum Major for the Band will see Sergeant Kennedy at once. Applicants must have a knowledge of military drill as well as a knowledge of music and time.

Alumni Page

Editor—Alumni Secretary

THE LOUISVILLE BANQUET

The annual University of Kentucky banquet held during the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association, has become a well established custom and can be made one of the most potential gatherings of the university. The first of these banquets were attended by graduates and former students who were in educational work, later the alumni living in Louisville joined in with them, and last year alumni and friends from all over the state and in many vocations were present, about three hundred and fifty in number. Short addresses were made by Governor William J. Fields, State Superintendent McHenry Rhoads and President Frank L. McVey, all of whom dealt with possible development of Kentucky's educational system. Other numbers on the program consisted of a practical demonstration of work being done at the university in the way of music and art, which was presented in a very clever manner and was enjoyed very much by all present.

The banquet this year will be held at the Broad Hotel on Thursday evening, April 23, at 6 o'clock, and promises to be one well worth traveling from the remotest corners of the state to attend. Governor Fields, as alumni of the university, has expressed his intention to be present, as have many other prominent alumni who now reside in the state. The heads of the teachers colleges and normal schools, other colleges, including all junior colleges, and many county and city superintendents have been invited and will be guests at this banquet.

Those in charge of the banquet are planning one that will be short and of special interest to all. After it has been completed, there will be time left to mingle and talk with old friends.

The banquet will be a "Get-together meeting," representing to the University of Kentucky what the Jackson Day Dinner and Lincoln Day Dinner do to the two great political parties.

Attendance at this banquet is unrestricted and it is expected that alumni and former students will bring other members of their families and any friends whom they can induce to join them.

UNAUTHORIZED SOLICITATION

All forms of solicitations for funds among the alumni of the university should first have the approval of the Association in its annual meeting or the executive committee. There should be no overlapping in such matters, as is evidenced by a letter recently mailed out under the direction of the Patterson Memorial Committee without the approval of either the Association or the executive committee. The members of the Association are in sympathy with the movement to erect a statue to the memory of Dr. James K. Patterson, but the members of the executive committee believe that no further campaign should be prosecuted for this purpose until the Greater Kentucky Campaign is completed. All will remember that the Patterson Memorial Statue fund is to receive five percent from the net proceeds of this campaign. At present there is over-due about \$70,000 to this fund, and it is believed by those in close touch with the collections on pledges to the Greater Kentucky Fund that all other solicitations should be suspended until this work is completed. Alumni, before making pledges to any fund, should first ascertain whether it has the approval of the proper authorities.

CALENDAR

- Detroit, Feb. 27. (Last Friday—Regular) dinner at Dixieland Inn.
- Somerset, March 6. (First Friday—Regular) 7:30 p. m. at Dr. Norfleet's office.
- Philadelphia, Mar. 7. (First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce Street.
- Lexington, Mar. 14. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 12:00, Lafayette Hotel.
- Buffalo, Mar. 14. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca streets.
- Chicago, Mar. 16. (Third Monday—Regular) luncheon at Field's Grill.

SIDNEY L. DODDS HELPS STUDENTS

Former Student Has a Unique and Beneficial Hobby

The story of Sidney L. Dodds, ex-'80, assistance in helping deserving students to get a higher education is told in a signed article by Louis La Cross, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, recently.

"In a hunting lodge on Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee, a party of business men met recently and as the evening wore away, regaled each other with stories of their early ambitions and their realization. One of the party was James H. McTeague, president of the Maryland Hotel Company of St. Louis, and during the course of his intimate narrative he mentioned the movement that has been started to provide funds for worthy students who desire to pursue their studies through Washington University, but who, on account of finances are unable to do so. He told of the Loan Fund Committee that is engaged in raising sums sufficient to meet the needs of ambitious but poor young men and women, and remarked that he was firmly convinced that bread cast upon such waters would return a hundred-fold.

"As he enlarged upon this theme one of his hearers blew meditative rings of smoke into the air. A smile flitted across his face at times and as McTeague concluded his remark with the assertion that gratitude is a human characteristic, he was met with the question, 'Mr. McTeague, have you ever met it first hand?'"

"Not in the precise form of helping poor students obtain a college education," was the answer.

"I have," said the man, "I have helped seventy-five of them who probably never would have otherwise seen the inside of a college building. I have advanced them money, have given them all the encouragement possible and I have the supreme satisfaction of knowing that they are all grateful, all have paid me back or

are paying every cent they borrowed, and are holding jobs of importance, whereas, without help they would probably have remained in poverty. I am a willing witness to the fact that to be ungrateful is not human."

Send 75 Through College

Pressed for his story, the man revealed that he was Sidney L. Dodds, of Clarksville, Miss., cotton planter and broker, who as a poor boy was denied the advantages of an education but who nevertheless has risen to a position of wealth and prominence and whose hobby of late years has been the helping of ambitious boys and girls to receive a college education. He has already been instrumental in sending seventy-five such youths through college and he says he will not be satisfied until that number has reached 1000.

This is Dodds's story, modestly related by him to McTeague, who upon his return to St. Louis, made known the details in the hope that it might provide inspiration for persons here who might help in the movement inaugurated by the Washington University Students' Loan and Scholarship Association.

Dodds was born in Hickman, Ky., fifty-eight years ago and was named in honor of two Confederate Generals, Albert Sidney Johnston and Robert E. Lee. His parents were poor farmers and as the roads were impassable during the greater part of the school year, he was 17 years old before he had little more than a primary education. At 18 he determined that he would go to school, and he hauled wood on Saturdays to pay his tuition and expenses during a school term in Hickman.

A year later he entered the A. and M. College at Lexington, Ky., and by working on the experimental farm in the afternoons and on Saturdays, receiving 10 cents an hour for his labor, he paid his way through a term at this school. He recalls now that several of his classmates who were likewise working their way through college were Owsley E. Stanley, present United States Senator from Kentucky; Greene E. DAVIS, of Blackwell, Okla., now president of the State Banking Association of Oklahoma; and Captain C. C. Calhoun, at present a corporation lawyer of Washington, D. C.

Puts Aside Tenth of Profits

It was during this period that Dodds was impressed with the fact that many deserving students who were unable to work long enough to pay their expenses and also keep up in their studies were forced to leave school without finishing their courses, and when after many years he had flourished in business and had provided every possible facility for the education of his two children, he decided upon his scheme for student help.

"I hit upon the plan of putting aside each year one-tenth of my profits to an education fund," he said in a recent letter to McTeague, who had written him for more details. "Of this fund I set each year \$2000 to the child who made the best average in the high school course of four years in Hickman, provided this money was used to help pay the ex-

penses of the child in going through college.

"Also out of this fund I agreed to loan to these children \$200 per year on their plain note, without indorsement of security, these notes payable at the rate of \$200 per year, starting one year after they finished college.

"This money, which is returned, together with the interest the note bears, goes back into the fund and is used again to help other children. I afterwards included quite a number of high schools in my program and also took in several worthy children who did not win the original \$200. I also raised the amount loaned to \$300 per year.

"I am glad to state that I have been able to help seventy-five young persons up to the present date and many of them have grown to be leading citizens throughout the country. One young lady who won the first \$200 is now filling very capably a prominent position in Washington, D. C. Another, the son of a graver-digger, today is an important cog in the machinery of the Western Electric Company of New York. The brother of this young man, also one of those whom I assisted, is a prominent teacher in Covington, Ky. Another young woman obtained a law degree with money from the fund and is today practicing in Tennessee. There are many others.

Every One Repays Him

"Of all those who his help help, it is my belief that only two would have been able to go through college without this assistance. Every one of those to whom I have loaned money on notes has repaid me or is repaying this amount with interest, and I do not believe that there is a single one who does not appreciate the help received.

"The greatest pleasure that I have is the satisfaction of knowing that I have assisted someone to get an education, of which he cannot be robbed. I hope that many others will adopt some plan similar to mine and I am sure that they, too, will soon see that this adventure will give them more returns than any investment they can make.

"Personally, I hope to live long enough and to be successful enough to assist 1,000 young persons through college."

LIEUT. COL. SCOTT WRITES A LETTER

Preparation is Essential in School and in Nation

The following letter was received from Lieutenant-Colonel John Scott '97, of the Organized Reserves, with headquarters in the Graham Building, 14th and E streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.:

"I am very glad to enclose check paying next installment for the betterment of 'Kentucky'. A very proud of the great name made of my Alma Mater in the years just passed. I really feel it is a privilege to contribute towards what may benefit the young men of Kentucky. I feel especially interested in the 'Loan Fund' for those who are somewhat handicapped financially, but far in advance in ambition and ability. As for the Stadium, I can well remember the bare fields of the Nineties.

"The statement attributed to the Duke of Wellington that 'Waterloo was won on the athletic fields of Great Britain', has been disputed. Whether so or not—the supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon race is due to a large extent to the sense of discipline and fair play—good sportsmanship of the athletic contest.

"I have heard the expression—'The American people are a most warlike and least militaristic nation.' This is true. What the ship knocked off our shoulder—the nation is overwhelmed with the human unwillingness to submit to the overbearing aggression of outsiders, and will fight. But it is most unwilling to prepare in advance for what is inevitable. We are like a college who wants to win football victories, but expects to win on the gridiron without the training and practice—which insures victory.

CLUBS AND CLASSES

This week we have received communications from two club secretaries stating that they had sent out letters to the members of their organizations regarding interest in and assistance to the Alumni Association, and payment of the dues. One was from Clarence Clark, principal of the Hopkinsville high school. The letter sent by the other secretary, R. S. Arnold, of the Philadelphia Club, reads as follows:

"Dear Fellow Kentuckian: It appears that certain valuable information is desired at the head office of the Kentucky Alumni Association. The enclosed blank will show what information is required, and would ask that you fill in and forward to the writer, who will in turn forward it to the office of the secretary at Lexington.

"Please note that the most valuable phase of the information required by the office of the secretary may be there.

taken care of by enclosing your check to the amount of TWO DOLLARS (\$2.00), covering alumni dues, which includes subscription to the 'Kernel'. If you dues of THREE DOLLARS (\$3.00) for the year to the local Philadelphia Club has not been paid, the receipt of these dues will also be appreciated."

ARRIVALS

The following prospective students have arrived:

- Mary Jane to Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Grimes '10, of 501 West Main street, Lexington, January 16.
- Betty, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Crawford C. Anderson '21, of Chattanooga, Tenn., January 21.
- Roy, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Clarke ex-'21, Burwood avenue, Collierville, N. J., January 23.
- Mary Minnetta '22, formerly Miss Adeline Mann, 191 Highway, Louisville, February 6.
- Bettie John to Mr. and Mrs. J. Casper Acree '23, of Knoxville, Tenn., February 15.
- John, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lytle, formerly Miss Blanche Ilhardt '21, Wilmore, February 18.

Miss Charlotte M. Bliss is teaching English in the Girls High School at Louisville. Miss Bliss received her M. A. from the University of Louisville.

CLASS PERSONALS

William C. Prescott, who received his M. A. in '80, is an attorney with offices in the Bushong building, Fort Worth, Texas.

Charles Hoesing, who received his M. A. in '92 and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in '98, is dean of men and professor of Latin at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Charlotte M. Bliss is teaching English in the Girls High School at Louisville. Miss Bliss received her M. A. from the University of Louisville.

The following letter was received five days ago from Miss Nancy B. Buford, assistant principal of the New Castle high school, New Castle, Ky.:

"This is to thank you most heartily for the invitation to meet the Alumni Association in Louisville at the Broad Hotel, April 23. I hope to attend the K. E. A. again this year. I trust I shall be able to attend the university meeting. I cannot say emphatically, however, at this time. "I am enclosing two dollars for dues to the Alumni Association. There have been so many necessary calls upon me, and to a teacher with no surplus in salary when sickness has made so much expense, contributions are almost impossible. I cherish dear 'Old State University' and the most I do for this school is to prepare students that, if they default on their state, they make good. I am assistant principle here in New Castle High and I have sent to you all about half a dozen young men lately that seem to be honoring their teachers. I desire that my Alma Mater keep her record clean in that and deed, that we create in this institution such an atmosphere that the best in the state will feel safe in giving their best over to State University. I keep in touch with the work there and I see a better Kentucky for the near future if we can persuade the law makers that we are a motive power for great achievements. "We must expect great things and we must work to accomplish great ends if we would 'get the black from our map educationally.'"

DUES AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE KERNEL \$2

Samuel B. Coleman is manager of the Enterprise Machine and Garage Company, Franklin, Ky. Mr. Coleman received his C. E. in 1912.

Caleb W. Marshall is foreman in the Operating Department of the American Bridge Company at Gary, Ind. He is living at 304 Porter st.

Earl P. Robinson is investigating engineer with the B. & O. Railway Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. He should be addressed at Walton, Ky.

Perry Rowe, formerly assistant to City Engineer, J. White Gwyn ex-'04, of Lexington, Ky., is now employed at Irvine, Ky., as chief engineer for the construction of the new streets and sewers the Estill county capital is building.

Robert Brooks Taylor, who has been connected with the Speer Carbon Company, St. Marys, Pa., sailed February 6 from Vancouver, B. C., on the Canadian Pacific S. S. Acragona for Takio, Japan. He will be compensated with sugar and rice interests.

The address of Herbert Graham has been changed from 437 Fifth avenue, New York, to Lynbrook, N. Y., new publication office of the British American and allied publications.

Chas. F. Johnson is chief draftsman for the Department of Public Works, Paduch, Ky. He married Miss Antoinette J. Meiler, February 12, 1923.

ARE YOUR STADIUM PAYMENTS MADE UP TO DATE?

Mrs. John R. Curry, formerly Miss Virginia C. Downing, is doing graduate work at the University of Kentucky.

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DON'T FORGET U. OF K. BANQUET, APRIL 23.

Dear Alumnae: If you have information about any of the alumni listed below, kindly fill out the blank and mail it to the Alumni Office: Clarence Barbour Shoemaker '15 is now located at

- Newell Pemberton Smith '15 is now located at
- Arthur Eugene Weger '15 is now located at
- Ralph Emerson Bitner '16 is now located at
- Norberto Devera '16 is now located at
- Sue Hunt Frost '16 is now located at
- Logan Nourse Green '16 is now located at
- Mrs. Bessie Pregel Judd '16 is now located at
- Charles Frank Kumli '16 is now located at
- Benjamin Harrison Mitchell '16 is now located at
- William Harrison Mitchell '16 is now located at
- George Page Neagle '16 is now located at
- Orville Robert Willett '16 is now located at
- John Henry Williams '16 is now located at
- Carrie Frances Blair '17 is now located at
- Benjamin Franklin Foster '17 is now located at
- Jesse Forrest Gregory '17 is now located at
- Ronald Hutchison '17 is now located at
- Elmer Burton Jones '17 is now located at
- James William Norris '17 is now located at
- Burton F. Williams '17 is now located at
- George Clifton Bradley '18 is now located at
- Henry J. Kolbe '18 is now located at
- Minnie Evelyn NeVille '18 is now located at
- Constantine Nicholoff '18 is now located at
- Todor Nicholoff '18 is now located at
- Arnold Henry Webb '18 is now located at
- Ruby Carl Diamond '19 is now located at
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J. R. Duncan, '12	N. O. Belt, '22
R. R. Taliaferro, '13	A. P. Shanklin, '23

SOCIETY NOTES

Calendar

Friday, Feb. 20—Military Ball in the new gymnasium from 8 to 10 o'clock.
Saturday, Feb. 21—University of Kentucky vs. Centre College, in gym at 8 o'clock.
Saturday, Feb. 21—Delta Chi dance at the chapter house on South Limestone.

Sigma Beta Upsilon Formal

Beautiful in every detail was the formal dance to which the members and pledges of the Sigma Beta Upsilon sorority, were hosts Saturday evening, in the ball room of the Phoenix hotel. Decorations suggestive of Valentine's Day were used.

From the large crystal chandeliers were hung many hearts of various sizes. The programs were small booklets of red leather, tied with gray cords and with the Greek letters of the sorority embossed in silver on the cover.

The shield of the sorority hung at the far end of the room and was illuminated during the "no-breaks." Fruit punch was served and the Gopher-Triplet orchestra furnished the music. Members of the active chapter are: Misses Nancy Stephenson, Catherine McGurk, Margaret Yungblut, Edith Mithan, Judith Yungblut, Catherine Richardson, Betty Wickham, Dorothy Kirk, Bernice Calvert, Ellen V. Butler, Janet Lally, Dale Casner, Beth Huddleston and Beulah Willett.

The pledges are: Misses Lillian Eversole, Esther Gormley, Mary Catherine Doyle, Georgia Alexander, Mary Loretta Murphy, Aleen Davis and Pauline Adams.

The end of the semester marks the initiation of some "goats" and the pledging of others. The various fraternities totaled 29 pledges and the sororities totaled 10. The following announce their pledges:

Kappa Delta: Misses Lillian Howes, Hernalee Wheeler, and Lorraine Clay, of Paintsville, Miss Martha Stone, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Lydia Roberts, of Lexington.
Alpha Gamma Delta: Misses Ada Gray Griffin of Owensboro, and Eunice Taylor of Greenup.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Miss Edwina Morrow, of Lexington.
Alpha Xi Delta: Misses Dorothy Hubbard and Louise Broadus, of Lexington.

Delta Zeta: Misses Mary Giles Thorn, Louise Tiley and Jane Lewis of Lexington, and Miss Ruth Madison, of Bowling Green.

Chi Omega: Miss Mary Belle Green of Mayfield.
Delta Delta Delta: Miss Frances Calder of Lexington.

Sigma Beta Upsilon: Misses Lillian Eversole, Lexington, and Georgia Alexander of Indiana.
Alpha Delta Theta: Misses Hallie Day Bach and Nell Farmer of Lexington.

Phi Delta Theta: Messrs Newton Combs of Lexington, William Crutcher of Richmond, and S. Simpson of Nicholasville.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Messrs. Edward Craft of Louisville, and Clay Grooms of Mt. Sterling.

Kappa Alpha: Messrs Richard McIntosh, of Louisville, and Winston Thorpe of Little Rock, Ark.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Messrs LeRoy Keffer of Ashland, A. M. Smith of Newport, and Jack Maxwell of Des Moines, Iowa.

Kappa Sigma: Messrs. Sam and Henry Mashburn of Bardstow, James Arthur of Ashland, William Gess, of Lexington, and Edward Snook of LaGrange.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Messrs. Robert White of Paris, and James Kellar of Lexington.
Sigma Beta Xi: Messrs William Coleman, Georgetown, Leonard Polard, Hopkinsville, and Van Dyke Woodford, of Pine Ridge.

Delta Chi: Messrs. P. W. Curlin, Hickman, and G. M. Johnson of Lexington.
Alpha Tau Omega: Messrs Roland Eddy and Charles Merke of Louisville.

Phi Kappa Tau: Messrs. Hardin Franklin Calhoun, John McCabe of Sadieville, and Joe Holden of Cincinnati.
Chi Sigma Alpha: Messrs. Jimmy Horine, Louisville, and William Scroggins, of Verona.

Alpha Gamma Delta alumni benefit bridge party in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel at 2:30 Saturday, February 21. All are urged to come.

Founders' Day Banquet
Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority held its annual Founders' Day banquet last Friday evening at the Lafayette hotel from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

The banquet table was decorated with lovely baskets of pink roses, and with white candles in silver holders, which furnished the only light for the scene. The banquet was attended by about eighty members and alumni, who dressed in their prettiest evening gowns, with their hair powdered in representation of a colonial picture.

Miss Laura Isabel Bennett, of Richmond, acted as toastmistress and the following responses were made: "Youth" Miss Mary Lair, pledge "Classmates" Miss Maria McElroy, Active Dorothy Arnold Alumna "Dangerous Age" Dorothy Arnold Alumna

President McVey responded to the address of welcome at the semi-annual of the George Peck College for Teachers, on Thursday, February 19. Dr. McVey left Lexington on Wednesday, February 18, in order to be present.

Engagement is Announced
Mrs. Martha Chenault Woods announces the engagement of her daughter, Mamie Miller Woods, to Mr. Gordon Haynes Wilder. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Dr. and Mrs. McVey's Tea
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with a delightful tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home for members of the faculty and students of the university. Mrs. McVey was assisted in serving by Misses Lois Heath, Myrtle Stevens, Thelma Ellis, Audrey Slaughter, and Mrs. Horlacher, all of whom are members of the Omega Rho fraternity.

Chi Omega Dance
The active members and pledges of the Chi Omega fraternity will entertain with their formal dance of the year, Saturday evening, February 28 at the Phoenix hotel.

Sigma Beta Upsilon Visitors
The members of the Sigma Beta Upsilon sorority had as their guests at their formal dance last week-end, Misses Katherine Shaw and Jerry Powell, of Indiana, members of Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

JUST A WORD

We wandered into the den of Dean Anderson a few days ago and he covered us with such an outburst of technical terms that we scurried to the retreat of the resident physician. Immediately he began on "Colloid, dichloramine, neurosine, cascara, sagrada, mercurochrome," and occasionally "carbolic acid and strychnine;" we hastened to the office of the head of the English department. Through unintentional channels the conversation drifted to journalism, and we began to "spout" about "typelice, make-ups, mats, scoops, quads, ems, chassis," and other members of the vernacular of "news-hounds." At last, we thought, we were in the sanctuary of a man who was normal. Short-lived thought; "You narrow minded bum, if you cannot talk in the English language, hie thee hence from my rendezvous," came from the vocal organs of the exasperated classicist. And we wandered slowly back to our office, meditating on the nar-

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row-mindedness of broad-minded university men.

Kentucky girls welcome rainy days, which bring forth oilskins of various hues and exhibiting elaborate paintings.

We hear that students at Iowa State University spent \$34,000 following their teams on football trips last year. We are willing to wager that we had more students follow our team on more trips who spent less money than any other group in the United States.

But all that fails to compare with a unique scheme devised by one of our juniors to care for his trips next year. Nine months before the football season opens he buys a penny bank in which to accumulate enough lures to go with the Wildcats to Chicago next October 3.

We have a very temperate group of officials on the campus of the University of Kentucky. A few days ago the bookstore received some candy in the form of quart bottles. The candy was wrapped in var-colored paper and had the exact shape of an "Old Joe" whiskey bottle. The official made a pilgrimage to the bookstore and demanded that he be allowed to inspect the suspicious looking element. It was found that the core of the sweet was composed of sweetened water.

We suggest that the students institute a "pay day" on this campus. There is hardly a student here who does not owe some other student some money. These little debts are often forgotten, unintentionally, of course, and we feel that we should designate a day each semester on which all the students would pay their debts and begin again with a clean slate. After all, we would have just about as much after all debts were paid as we had before, because there is about as

much owing our way as otherwise.

We cannot understand the sudden desire of the Alpha Sigs to sweeten their teeth. Out of the first nine names published of those who won a quart of ice cream for saving a set of coupons, three were Alpha Sigs.

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IN
"COMING THROUGH"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Published every Friday throughout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky

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'TURKEY' HUGHES IS ELECTED AS WORTHY SENIOR

First Kentucky Man to Make 4 Letters in One Year

HAS NATL. RECORD Is President of Men's Student Government Council

Editor's Note:—This is the first of a series of sketches of outstanding seniors on the campus of the University of Kentucky. The seniors were selected by popular vote of the senior and junior classes. Hughes tied with Sanders for second place.

"A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country."

The old maxim that there is an exception to every rule holds good also in regard to proverbs, and after two thousand years it has taken a 1925 Wildcat at the University of Kentucky to prove the exception to this rule.

"Turkey" Hughes, Kentucky's stellar athlete, has been chosen on all-Kentucky and all-Southern mythical teams by athletic connoisseurs all over the country, but what is the opinion of Spalding, Davis, or even Walter Camp himself, compared to the esteem in which one is held by his fellow-classes? So it is with Hughes.

In the contest recently conducted by the Kentucky Kernel, in which the students voted for the thirty most outstanding seniors in the university, Hughes "rated." This public recognition of his ability and personality

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ALPHA XI'S FIGHT HARD BUT LOSE

Town Team Scores Second Victory in Series

The Alpha Xi Delta basketball team put up a game fight in the girls' gym Monday night, but the superior shooting ability of the Town Team enabled the latter to win their second game of the inter-fraternity-hall basketball tournament by a score of 13 to 10, putting them in a position to go into the finals.

The game was interesting and both teams were determined to walk off with the laurels. Alexander of the Town Team started the scoring with a clever crisp shot, but the Alpha Xi's retaliated with a foul goal and followed with a field goal. From that point on the score of both teams was practically the same, one team leading by a point or two and then the other taking the lead, until the final quarter, when the Town Team gained a lead of three points, by two difficult shots by Hill.

Hill and Boughton for the Town Team seemed to be able to drop the ball through the loops at any time, and in Alexander, Osborne and Robinson they had able support.

Elison and Ballantine were the best bets of the Alpha Xi's, taking the ball from their opponents on numerous occasions, while Hughes prevented many easy shots at the basket.

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The red corpencil in college life today is the flashy red Conklin pen or pencil. In the pocket, on the desk, dangling from ribbon or chain it is the sign and symbol of the sanguine, active mind.

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WEIGHING THE COLLEGES

One of the important considerations before educators today is: "Is the large university or the small college best fitted for the production of the future citizen?"

First, let us ask what the student can rightfully expect to gain from his course in a college or university. The answer to this query is, "intellectual discipline, moral character, friendship, and college atmosphere."

The question in point now is: Where can he best attain these four objects enumerated? The larger universities afford more classes, more eminent teachers, better and more complete laboratory equipment, a larger field for research, and more personal contacts. All these excellent characteristics of the larger university are translatable into the advantages of such institution over the small college.

All thinking is done by comparison, and the greater the variety of stimuli offered to the student, the better will his power to think be developed. The professor lectures to his students without direct contact with them as in classroom discussions, but the lecturer puts his best in his address and if his ideas fall on fertile soil, the result is more effective than if time were consumed in useless discussions with students who did not have their ideas well formulated. Outside conversations among students with their study and lectures as a background, contribute more to the power to think than an unequal discourse in the class.

Moral character can be fostered and maintained in the large university because the large number of its students necessitates stricter discipline and more conservative adjustments toward people, which factors build the highest morals.

There is opportunity for a more varied choice of friends in the large university. The individual is most likely to find the group with which he desires to align himself and with which he is congenial.

The atmosphere of the large university and of the small college are not necessarily different because of numbers. A university, like Harvard, which has traditions of many years' standing impels the staunchest loyalty. It is the spirit of the school which makes for loyalty and that spirit in undiminished by numbers.

WASHINGTON

It is difficult to get the true perspective of an event so far in the past that the environment and actuating circumstances are quite different from our own. It is yet harder when that event is suffused with rays of glory which obliterate all traces of doubt and trial. We are prone to picture Washington as a triumphant leader at the head of a victorious army, receiving a vanquished sword from the defeated Red Coats. We are accustomed to offer his physical bravery, his endurance of privations and his optimism in the face of overwhelming odds as proofs of his greatness.

These things are not relative. Washington himself would have dismissed them with a smile, as part of the days work. Indian warfare: physical danger and hardships meant little to him. But he faced the supreme test of moral and mental stamina. Only a man of his calibre would have had the courage of his convictions in such a crisis. What did George Washington sacrifice when he cast his lot with the Continental forces and became their leader? Not only did he break his oath of allegiance to the King, but he betrayed the very banner under which he had fought; he had turned his sword against his own comrades-at-arms. He had daring to become a potential deserter, a liar and a traitor.

He faced the mental anguish of doubt of his ability to lead the poorly equipped army to victory. He knew the price the country would have to face in event of a defeat; the actual slavery of the men under arms, the tyranny of the military governors, determined that there should be no more uprisings, the crushing of people who had dared to rebel against the majesty of the crown.

He faced the obligation of condemning to possible starvation, not only his soldiers, but the civil body—old men, women and children. He faced ignominious failure, inspired and planned by the jealousy and hatred of little souls who could not recognize his superiority without scheming for his downfall. He faced the desertion of a feeble public, weary of the hardships of war and eager for peace at any price.

Finally, he faced the tremendous responsibility of the government of a nation. It was no advantage that this nation was pitifully impoverished in its immediate assets, dangerously rich in its natural resources; that, although it was almost too weak to stand alone, it was powerful enough to be resented by the Indians and to be coveted by the French. The helpless nation demanded his further protection and offered him a crown. The solution seemed obvious; his hesitation appeared affected. But Washington had no precedent. He had as a guide only his unerring loyalty to his country and his sincere love of liberty.

Sunday this Nation pauses before the shrine of Washington. It does not pay homage to the military leader; it does not acclaim the first president. It bows reverently before one of the world's greatest souls, who, because he believed it was right, "dared to put it to the test to gain or lose it all."

AS HE HAD LIVED

The efforts of a corps of engineers, the relief services of physicians and nurses, the knowledge and skill of geologists and miners, availed nothing in the grim, relentless war at Sand Cave.

When eager rescuers reached the natural prison where Floyd Collins had lain for more than a fortnight, they found only the mortal remains. The indomitable spirit of the adventure had gone to explore the last Great Mystery. Perhaps the intrepid explorer would not have had it otherwise. Lured from boyhood by the call of the deep, dark caverns, he spent most of his leisure hours traversing the lonely passages below the haunts of man. Three times he had eluded the clanging fingers of caverns that had sought his life as a price for learning their secrets. Still, he could not resist the fascination that led him to his final tryst with Death.

Sand Cave is a fitting mausoleum to one who gave his life that future generations might see in safety the wonders of these subterranean caverns.

NOTES OF A PESSIMIST

Democracy is that form of government in which the people willingly consent to be ruled by degagogues.

A true aristocracy is that form of government in which the people are well-governed in spite of themselves.

An American university is that institution which prepares 1 percent of its graduates for true living, enables 30 percent to gain a livelihood by vocations and makes self-conceited jackasses out of the other 69 percent.

Poetry is that art by means of which its practitioners attempt to deceive other people, but in reality deceive themselves for in the first place they have nothing to tell, and in the second place, if they did have something to say, it could not be told in poetry.

A formal conversational salutation is that artificial custom by means of which we attempt to deceive people regarding our lack of interest in their health and welfare.



is a laudatory tribute given by the student body of the university to one of its most deserving Wildcats.

Ever since the fall of 1922, when he entered the university as a freshman, "Turkey" has made records on the athletic field, in campus activities and in scholastic standing. He made a numeral in each of the major sports as a freshman, and was the first man at Kentucky to receive four "K" sweaters. He broke a record in the broad jump at Knoxville, but due to the fact that the record was not made in an S. I. C. meet, it was not accepted as official. In the 1924 football season he made the longest run of the season of any game in America. This record was tied by Charles B. Cadigan, of Amhurst, who also ran 98 yards for a touchdown.

In baseball Hughes is one of the most dependable men on the team, being an excellent pitcher, and is invaluable as an outfielder. He will be out again this season with the varsity.

Hughes is also president of the Men's Student Council, one of the highest honors conferred on students of the university. He is a member of Lamp and Cross, honorary senior fraternity, and of S. A. E. social fraternity.

It is men of Hughes' calibre who have made Kentucky an outstanding factor in moral, physical and educational development, and we hail him as another Kentuckian with the courage to do and the will to dare.

Egotism in others is what we call self-confidence in ourselves.

If you have an enemy who is bigger than you, better looking than you, got more sense than you, goes with a prettier girl than yours, drives a better looking car than yours, and drinks more and better whiskey than you do; and if you are frank enough to admit all this—then seek consolation in the belief that he will die some day and go to hell, while you will doubtless go to heaven and play a harp.

Don't criticize the foreigners for criticising our bad tastes. We will continue to merit their distrust so long as we point to Billy Sunday as our greatest evangelist, W. J. Bryan, our greatest orator, Harold Bell Wright our best novelist, and Rudolph Valentino our best actor.

FELLOWS!

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You're in the midst of the social season now and without the correct evening apparel you are at an extreme disadvantage.

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LEXINGTON'S BETTER STORE

C. M. C. PORTER IS CANDIDATE IN RACE FOR SENATE

(Continued from Page One)

ence. Aside from the high type of work he has done since he matriculated, he has depended entirely on his own resources as to finances since his high school days.

Porter has taken especial interest in oratorical and debating work since his enrollment; having contested with teams from Vanderbilt, the University of Tennessee, the University of North Carolina, and Sewanee.

Prior to entering the university he was in the Army for 22 months. He was first at Camps Taylor and Sherman, later for ten months in France with Company E, 336th Infantry. In France he entered the oratorical contest sponsored by the government in May of 1919; the subject of the contest being "Agriculture in America." Porter entered the preliminaries at Camp Auvours and won in the finals at Lemans; the medal for the

winner was struck from a captured German gun.

In his statement to the voters of his district Porter maintains that the present system of state taxation, based upon property ownership, is working a hardship and injustice upon property owners, while the trades and coal industry are escaping their just share of taxation. He says, in part:

"With the hope that I may be able to aid in reforming and improving the present system of taxation in a way to lighten taxes on those now overloaded and to place an equal burden on every citizen of the Commonwealth, whether he be a lawyer, a doctor, an engineer, a commission merchant, or what not, I respectfully submit myself as a candidate for the State Senate from the twelfth senatorial district of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 1, 1925."

Porter will be graduated from the Law college in June; he is preparing to take the state bar examination in April.

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With Cap and Pipe

LEAN and tanned from work in the open, pipe in mouth, cap pulled well down—that's the erecting engineer, as pictured in the magazines, and generally as found on the job. In an organization like Westinghouse he occupies a pivotal place, being responsible for the erection of equipment in the field.

Take him in the electrification of the Chilean State Railway, for example—one of the outstanding electrical projects of recent years. It included not merely the electrification of 134 miles of steam lines, but also power and sub-station equipment to convert water power from the Andes Mountains into electric current.

In 1922 the first shipment of sub-station equipment departed—but

ahead of it had already departed a force of Westinghouse erection engineers. They went to a country that was a stranger to railroad electrical operation, and to the installation of large electrical equipment. In the 134 miles of steam railway to be electrified they encountered every kind of topographical and engineering condition—curves, grades as steep as 2 3/4 per cent and as long as 12 miles, bridges extending to 440 feet, six tunnels, the longest 1,600 feet.

Today, two years later, these same erection engineers are returning—returning from a Chile, much of whose railway traffic is moved by its water falls; they are returning and promptly departing again on still other missions of electrical improvement, at home and abroad.

This advertisement is sixth in a vocational series, outlining the fields for engineering achievement in the Westinghouse organization. A copy of the entire series will be sent to anyone requesting it.

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Keep Step With Cats

On Kernel Sport Page

IT'S A SHORT STEP TO A CHAMPIONSHIP

DIAMOND CALL SOUNDED; FROSH NET MEN RANK HIGH

GEORGETOWN IS BEATEN, 36 TO 21

Wildcats Win Second Straight From the Tigers

Although the Kentucky basketball team found itself in close quarters last Saturday night when they lined up on the Georgetown floor to play the Tigers in a return game, they worked well in the final half and won the contest by a score of 36 to 21.

The score at the end of the half stood 15 to 11, with the Wildcats holding sway, and not long after the second half got under way the score was 20 to 19 with Kentucky holding on to the one point lead.

The sterling Kentucky forward, Captain McFarland, was unable to get his shooting eye to working and the game had advanced far into the second frame before he was able to register. The basket seemed to have no entrance in the upper part and he missed many tries for the hoop.

When he did start—he scored six field goals in the last twelve minutes of play, making him high point man of the evening's entertainment.

Forward, Georgetown center, shot the first goal of the game on a neat trip from close range. Underwood tied the score with a looping shot from the foul line and Milward added two points with a crisp, to give the Wildcats the lead.

The lanky center then sank a free throw but the Tigers took the lead again on two foul throws and Forward's field goal. Underwood came back with a field goal, and after this point Georgetown did not regain the lead.

No individual stars could be picked from the contest. Every man was in every play and both teams worked smoothly.

The summary: Kentucky (36) f. Georgetown (21) McFarland 12 f. Bradbury 5 Underwood 7 f. Long 2 Milward 11 c. Forwood 8 Alberts g. Hackman 3 Carey g. Garrett 3 Substitutions: Kentucky—Helm 6, Rohs, Hughes, White; Georgetown—Daniels, Auten. Referee: Head, Louisville.

FRESHMEN WIN EIGHTH STRAIGHT

Cumberland is Defeated Again—Score is 35 to 10

The freshman basketball team continued its winning streak last Friday night by defeating the Cumberland College five by the topheavy score of 35 to 10. The mountaineers seemed to be lost on the spacious floor of the new gym and were bewildered even more by the general all-round basketball ability of the Kitten outfit.

The freshmen rained baskets from every angle of the floor during the first half, and got many crisp shots. Coach Ecklund injected his second string men into the lineup before the end of the first half, and a few minutes before the termination of the game.

In the second half the Kittens did well, getting the majority of their goals from past the foul line. Cumberland came out of the lethargy into which they had fallen in the first period, and played a snappy brand of basketball.

The star of the game was Ropke, who was also high point man, with a total of 17 points. Hickerson gave a nice exhibition at center. Jenkins was out of the lineup on account of a weak ankle.

The summary: Cumberland (10) f. Kentucky (35) Walters 2 f. Ellis 6 Ellison 2 f. Mohny 5 Gatloff (c) 4 c. Hickerson 4 Calloway g. Ropke 17 Connelly g. Phipps Substitutions: Cumberland: Hill; Kentucky: Sharpe, Berry 2, Steele, Taylor 1, Martin, Champ. Referee—Hansen, Case.

MURPHY SOUNDS BUGLE FOR BASE BALL ASPIRANTS

Twent Wildcats Answer Call of Diamond Mentor

GEORGETOWN FIRST

Felines to Meet Michigan Huskies Here April 11

Enter the King! Baseball, the king of all sports, is about to make his debut upon the horizon of the athletic world. When spring again rolls around, and the mowers appear, budding themselves among the green buds of awakening life, the heart of the nation three years it has been in existence turns to the sport which has made immortal Pop Anson, Eddie Collins, Johnny Evers, Frank Chance and hundreds of others.

To the University of Kentucky has come that spirit of buoyancy—that mysterious thing that puts the groggy 'm spirit into everybody's bones, and our athletes are on their toes, waiting patiently for Mother Nature to release her winter's hold on the earth, to allow men to hear the crack of the bat and the squish of baseball spikes on their familiar old stamping ground.

During the past week there has been just a bit of optimistic baseball enthusiasm oozing out all over the campus and battlements have been out practicing since Monday.

Coach Fred J. Murphy issued his first baseball call Monday afternoon and about 20 huskies answered his summons. The men did not look the part as they grouped around the coach; but nevertheless, it will be from these same men that Murphy hopes to mold the strongest team in the south.

It will be fully two weeks until the felines can get to Still Field for their initial romp. In the meantime, pitchers and catchers will take advantage of the gymnasium during their off hours, in order to limber up their muscles, stiff for many a month.

Of the twelve men who won letters in baseball last year, ten are in school this year and are eligible to play. In addition to this material, a number of excellent varsity prospects are coming up from last year's freshman squad, so that the prospects for a first class team are good. The squad list only two letter men through graduation, Captain Paul Rouse, second baseman, and Bill King, shortstop.

The letter men who will don the uniform this spring are: Captain Reed Miller, first baseman; Hughes, pitcher and outfield; Gregg, Vosmeyer, Jesse Riffe, pitchers; Sauer and Henry, catchers; Alberts and John Riffe, outfielders; Croft, third base.

Of last year's freshman squad, Goodwin, who caught nearly all of the games last season, Chancellor and Bach, pitchers, will cause a great deal of worry to regulars.

The Wildcats will play six southern games with three Southern Conference teams on a road trip which will take them through the heart of the south, from May 11 to 16, and will entertain one Western Conference team, two Southern Conference nines, Georgetown College, and probably Centre College, during the 1925 season. The season will in all probability open at Georgetown early in April.

KENTUCKY GREEN BOASTS STRONG SCORING SQUAD

Kittens are Undefeated With 3 Games Left To Play

MUCH TALENT HERE

Centre Looies Fall Before Onslaught of Frosh

This year's Kitten basketball team is spoken of as the best yearling quintet at the university since the first year rule was adopted by the athletic council of the university.

From a group of former high school and prep school stars, Coach Ray Ecklund, former All-American forward while at the University of Minnesota, has moulded together a well-oiled machine, which possesses a powerful scoring combination and a defense that no team has as yet been able to break through.

Coach Ecklund has an abundance of capable reserve material, which could easily fill any of the regular's places to the satisfaction of any coach.

The basketball fans of the university first began to realize that the yearlings had a fast stepping five when the Kittens invaded Louisville January 9 and took in tow Coach Neal Arneston's highly touted Criscomb team in a hard game of basketball. On the following night they ran rough shod over the Mackinac Council quintet, one of the strongest amateur teams in the Falls Cities.

The Georgetown, where they were the fair of the Wildcat Kittens next and went back much the wiser in basketball knowledge. Captain Ropke, Hickerson, Ellis and Jenkins threw enough points to give the score on the youthful Georgetown players.

Kentucky Wesleyan Frosh came next to try their luck with the Green and White team, but seemed lost on the spacious floor of the gym and Captain Ropke and Ellis each made enough points to defeat them.

On February 6, the yearlings made their second trip of the season, this time to Barlowville, where they won out in a heated battle with the cagers of Union College. The next night they ran into a tartar at Cumberland College at Williamsburg, but managed to gain by the narrow margin of a victory. On this trip the sensational work of Phipps at guard helped the yearlings to keep their slate clean.

The Kittens met their dearest rival and strongest team on the night of February 11 at Danville, the Centre Lieutenants. The Looies battled desperately, spurred on by their setback in the foul but the Kittens flashed a polished attack and largely through the sharp-shooting of Ellis, who led the assault with 13 points, gained a 31 to 20 victory over the Centre lads.

Union College was slated for a return game with the fresh team at Lexington, but for some unknown reason canceled the game. However, the Centre Lieutenants were called to town and suffered their second defeat at the claws of the vicious young 'cats, this time by a 50 to 17 score.

TULANE GREENIES FALL IN MARCH OF WILDCAT FIVE

Highly Regarded Team Is Defeated by Score of 29 to 22

MILWARD SCORES 12

Victory Gives Kentucky High Southern Rating

The Wildcats won one of the most important games on their schedule here last Thursday night when they defeated Tulane University of New Orleans 29 to 22 in a heated contest. The victory gave Kentucky an average of .714 in the Southern Conference race, as Coach Applegran's men have won five and lost two official games. Tulane came to Lexington with a reputation which threw fear into the hearts of the Wildcat supporters, as she had been beaten only once previously, and that by the Mississippi A. and M. team, which later fell before Tulane by 20 points. Tulane had also defeated Alabama in two games, who in turn defeated Kentucky on their Southern trip.

Thursday night's game was one of the hardest fought and swiftest played on the local floor this season. The result was in doubt until McFarland sewed up things late in the final half. Throughout the contest, "Speedy" Alberts played a remarkable game, and he has shown in the last three contests that he is one of the best stationary guards in the south. The shooting of Milward, elongated center, helped Kentucky along materially, as 12 points were registered to his credit. Lind, guard, and Henican, were Tulane's best bets.

Foster, Helm started the scoring with a free throw and added two more points before Lind of Tulane scored the visitors' first marker. The score seemed dead for awhile, but toward the end of the half Kentucky obtained a slight lead. At the half the score stood 15 to 13 in Kentucky's favor.

The second half was more of a battle than was the first, and until McFarland was able to lead his team to victory with a decisive basket, the situation looked bad for the Wildcats, as Tulane tied the score three times.

The summary: Kentucky (29) f. Tulane (22) McFarland 4 f. Davidson 2 Helm 3 f. Davidson 2 Milward 12 c. Morgan 6 Alberts 2 g. Lind 4 Carey 2 g. J. Henican 4 Substitutions: Kentucky, Underwood 8 for Milward, Milward for Helm, Helm for Underwood, Underwood for Helm, Hughes for McFarland, McFarland for Hughes; Tulane, Wilson for Morgan, Lautenschlager for J. Henican, J. Henican for Lautenschlager. Referee: Head, Louisville.

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VOL FIVE NEARLY DEFEATS LOCALS

Kentucky Overcomes 12 to 1 Lead to Win, 26 to 21

An "easy team" almost defeated Coach Applegran's Wildcats at the men's gymnasium Wednesday night, at the gentle game of basketball. The Tennessee Volunteers, who had previously been defeated by Centre 26 to 23, came to Kentucky primed, and almost carried off the game. The final score was 25 to 21. The Tennessee team led the Wildcats 12 to 1 after 17 minutes and ten seconds of play, and it took "Speedy" Alberts to sink Kentucky's first field goal after this period.

To say the least, the game was poor and the Felines displayed the poorest brand of play in the first half they have shown this season. The Vols, in a mad rush, piled up points, while the 'cats ran wildly over the floor, stupefied and seemingly lost. However, in the second half, the Blue and White players awoke from their trance, overcame a 14 to 9 lead and piled up enough points to eek out a five-point margin of victory.

It would be hard to pick out a star from the Kentucky team. Milward scored 12 points and was largely responsible for the victory, due to his work under the basket.

Harkness was easily the best player on the floor. This Tennessee guard played his position as well as that of a forward, scoring 13 points. The summary: Kentucky (26) f. Tennessee (21) McFarland 2 f. Bowe 5 Underwood 2 f. Cooley 1 Milward 12 c. Batey Alberts 7 g. Harkness 13 Carey 1 g. Keister 2 Substitutions: Kentucky: Hughes 1, Helm 1; Tennessee: Lescher, Burdett, Crittenden. Referee: Head, Louisville.

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL GAMES START SOON

Freshmen vs. Juniors; Sophs vs. Seniors March 2

The girls' volley ball class league will start its series of games on March 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the girls' gymnasium. The schedule is as follows:

March 2—Freshmen vs. Juniors. Sophomores vs. Seniors. March 3—Freshmen vs. Sophs. Juniors vs. Seniors. March 5—Sophomores vs. Juniors. Freshmen vs. Seniors. Grace England, leader of volley ball league, has appointed the following organizers of class teams: Thelma Snyder, freshmen; Ann Becker, sophomores; Elizabeth Heffernan, juniors; Louise Barth, seniors.

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Two scholarships are offered to undergraduates of American schools and colleges by the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Gloucester, Mass., for its sixth summer session, July and August, 1925. Courses are offered in public speaking, pantomime, acting, stage direction, lighting, scenery and play-writing.

The school owns its experimental theater, where weekly performances of well-known plays are given. The faculty for the summer session will include notable actors and actresses, teachers and authors.

Any students interested in these scholarships may obtain further information by writing to Miss Florence Cunningham, 112 Charles street, Boston, Mass.

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SOPHS VICTORS IN CLASS TOURNEY

Defeat Seniors, While Juniors Best the Freshmen

The first two games of the season were played in the inter-class basketball league last Saturday afternoon. The sophomore team defeated the seniors 12 to 11, and the juniors defeated the freshmen 25 to 10.

The game between the sophs and seniors was a thriller, with first the upper classmen in the lead, then the second termers. However, the sophs got up in time to snatch the verdict by a nose. Kenney and Towles were outstanding performers for the losers, while Hayner played best for the sophs. With King, Faust and White leading the attack, the juniors had little trouble in running up a large score on the freshman five.

The league is under the direction of "Daddy" Boles and he has arranged for each team to play two rounds. The next games will be played tomorrow afternoon, when the seniors meet the freshmen and the sophomores clash with the freshmen.

If you would make for yourself a good reputation in college—that of an A student; a fine sociable fellow; and an agreeable and pleasant chap in general, never be so unwise and unthankful as to do any independent thinking, else, you will make a hopeless and disgraceful failure in your worthy attempt for a good name.

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BURTON LOSES IN LONG STRUGGLE

Illness is Fatal to Michigan University President

Dr. LeRoy Burton, 50 year old president of the University of Michigan, died February 18, after a four months' fight with heart disease. A sigh in his sleep and he was gone. Eight students of the University of Michigan, chosen from the student council, will bear the body to the Forrest Hill Cemetery Saturday afternoon. The body will lie in state today at the Alumni Memorial Hall, Ann Arbor, when all the university classes will be suspended.

Dr. Burton made the speech at the Cleveland Republican Convention last year, placing the name of Calvin Coolidge in nomination for the presidency.

Dr. Burton, fifth president of the University of Michigan, first attracted attention when, at the age of 34, he was elected president of Smith College. He was variously hailed as the "boy president," and "the Moses to lead women's colleges to a higher level of education." He was subsequently president of the University of Michigan, one of the oldest of state universities.

LEAVES COLLEGE; ENLISTS IN ARMY

Engineer Joins Uncle Sam's Forces; Reason is Unknown

Harry Crabb Caseldine, 16, son of Mrs. J. R. Lancaster of Georgetown, former student in the college of Engineering and missing since January 31, has been located in the United States Army, having enlisted February 7 at Covington.

Caseldine was traced to Cincinnati by means of a baggage check dated February 2. In that city his trunk and some of his belongings were found in a rooming house from which he had disappeared at the end of three days, after paying a week's room rent in advance. It was then learned that a 16 year-old engineering student had enlisted in the Army, at Covington. This was confirmed by the recruiting officers there, who said that a young man had enlisted on February 7 under the name of "Henry C. Caseldine, of Cincinnati," and had been sent to a recruit detachment at Fort Thomas. It is thought that he is still there, awaiting the formation of a detachment to be sent to a training camp.

According to Dean Anderson, Caseldine was a promising student, having made high marks in all of his final examinations.

WILL STANDARDIZE GRADING OF LAMBS

Ag. College Will Sponsor Meetings in 52 Counties

The college of Agriculture and the Experiment Station are making a strong attempt to advance their lamb standardization campaign, which for the last four years has been such a remarkable help to farmers throughout the state. This year meetings are being held in 52 counties in furtherance of the standardization campaign.

R. C. Miller, specialist in sheep production and care, has provided the meetings with information which will be of valuable concern to those interested in this season's produce. Records have been kept for a long period of time and at the very lowest estimate, standardized lambs bring from \$1 to \$1.25 more a hundred than untrimmed lambs. Sheep have been bringing good profit in the state for some time, but with a thorough knowledge of conditions the industry can be greatly enlarged and can be made more profitable. Packer buyers have expressed a preference for Kentucky spring lambs and claim there is no danger of over-supplying the markets, provided the lambs are of the best grade. Much assistance is expected to be gained through the influence of the campaign.

ALUM. ASSOCIATION TO GIVE BANQUET

Will Lay Plans to Secure Legislative Aid for University

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association has made plans for a banquet to be held at the Brown Hotel, in Louisville, on the evening of April 25. Invitations are being mailed to members of the association by W. C. Wilson, secretary.

The banquet will be in the nature of a reunion, at which plans will be discussed for the welding of the alumni spirit in such a manner as to secure legislative assistance for the university.

An unusually large number of the members are expected to attend the K. E. A., which will be held in Louisville at that time.

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University of Kentucky Extension classes are being conducted in 13 Kentucky cities this semester, all but five of the instructors being members of the university faculty, who meet the classes weekly. The other five are school superintendents or principals designated by the university, and the same university credits are given for the classes they conduct.

Extension classes are now being held in Lexington, Providence, Owensboro, Covington, Walton, Frankfort, Paris, Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Nicholasville, Ashland, Cattlesburg and Cynthia.

Courses are being offered in English, Education, Mathematics, Zoology, Spanish, Economics, Hygiene, and Health. The instructors are: Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Dr. J. E. Rush, Dr. Flora LeSturgeon, Dr. W. S. Taylor, Dr. J. T. C. Noe, Prof. E. F. Farquhar, Prof. A. N. May, and Mrs. Alberta Server, all of the university faculty; Miss Chlora Taylor, of the Extension department staff; Prof. J. L. Foust, superintendent of Owensboro schools; Prof. J. W. Ireland, superintendent of Frankfort schools; C. E. Ackley, principal of the Ashland high school; J. D. Falls, superintendent of Ashland schools; and J. T. Miracle, principal of the Cattlesburg schools.

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HERE TUESDAY

Paul Blanshard to Address Engineers; All Are Welcome

Paul Blanshard, noted author and lecturer, will address the students of the Engineering college on some phase of the labor question, at the convocation the fifth hour Tuesday, in Dicker Hall. Students of the other colleges of the university are invited to hear Mr. Blanshard, who is being brought here by the University Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Blanshard has a national reputation as a speaker and as an authority on labor problems. At present he is field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy. In this position last year he visited eighty-five colleges and universities of the country and addressed 35,000 college students at chapel exercises, economics and sociology classes, student forums, etc., besides making numerous other addresses before clubs, open forums and other meetings.

A rare treat is in store for the students, according to all reports concerning Mr. Blanshard, as in each place where he has spoken, his efforts have been received with marked success.

DR. NOE SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB

"Lincoln" is Subject of University Professor's Address

Professor J. T. C. Noe, of the college of Education, was selected by the Rotary club as a speaker at the meeting of the club at the Phoenix hotel last Friday. President Howard F. Wilkerson presided at the business session, and Gordon H. Wilder introduced Professor Noe, who spoke upon the subject, "Lincoln." Professor Noe is a distant relative of the great Civil War President and is particularly fitted to eulogize such a man.

Professor Noe stated that had Abraham Lincoln lived in ancient times, the people would have deified him; if he had lived in the middle ages, he would have been canonized as a saint; but, "Since he lived in the democratic country of America, we do not worship him as a demigod, nor bow down to him as a saint. We only love him." In comparing the "Father of our Country" to the "Savior of our Country," he said, "We reverse the name of Washington—we love the heart of Lincoln."

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