

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LEXINGTON, KY., DECEMBER 14, 1923

No. 12

DEAN THOS. COOPER TO PRESIDE AT ECONOMIC MEET IN WASHINGTON

University College Dean is Head of American Farm Association

3 FACULTY MEN TO SPEAK

Professors W. D. Nichols and C. B. Jesness Are On Program

Preparations are being made by Dean Thos. Cooper, College of Agriculture, for his trip to Washington, D. C., where, as national president of the American Farm Economics Association, he will preside throughout the entire meeting of that body which convenes on December 27 for a three days' session. Two others from Dean Cooper's college, Professors W. D. Nichols and O. B. Jesness, will also make the trip and appear on the program.

It is a distinct honor for the University to have the president of such an organization upon its faculty for it is an organization composed of approximately a thousand members and numbers its membership with the foremost authorities on Economics, and is made up of such societies as American Economics Association, American Statistical Association, American Sociological Society, and the American Association for Labor Legislation.

The meeting was held last year in Chicago at which time Dean Cooper was elected to the presidency for one year. When inquiry was made as to his subject for his presidential address which will be made upon the night of December 27, information to the effect that his subject was not yet chosen but would be upon economics.

For his subject, Professor Nichols, head of the Department of Farm Economics of the University, appears upon the second day's program with "Sub-

(Continued on page 7.)

U. K. BAND MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION AT CAPITOL

Contributes Largely to The Success of the Inaugural Day Parade

The U. K. band contributed largely to the success of the inaugural parade held at Frankfort Tuesday morning during the inauguration of William G. Fields as Governor of Kentucky.

The band, which was taken to Frankfort to participate in the parade at the request of the inaugural committee, was the only official representative of the University at the inauguration, due to the inability of the cadet regiment to be present.

The band was transported to Frankfort as a unit in special traction cars, and immediately upon arrival it entered upon its task of providing harmony for the occasion and continued to do so throughout the day.

With little rest the Blue and White band outshone all other similar organizations and excited favorable comment from the spectators, many of whom did not realize that they were privileged to hear what has been termed, "the best band in the south."

HEADS FARM ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION



DEAN THOMAS COOPER

BURNHAM CUTS KITTEN SQUAD TO FIFTY-THREE

Yearling Basketball Candidates Forced to Practice at Night

Forced, by lack of court space, to practice at night, the Yearling basketball squad has been holding its practice sessions in the men's gym each night from 6:30 to 9:30. Over seven-first termers responded to Coach "Dutch" Burnham's call, and the large number of candidates necessitated the division into teams, in order that a weeding out process might be started to make possible the picking of the final squad. These quintets have a schedule arranged daily for them and it was from the scrimmages that Burnham was able to cut the Kitten squad down to fifty-three after the practice Tuesday night.

Another cut will be made either before or after the holidays and this slash and another soon afterward will find the 1924 Kitten outfit about down to its right size.

No definite schedule has been arranged at present for the Green and White team but negotiations are under way for contests with Georgetown and Centre Yearling fives and with the varsity quintets of Eastern Normal, Cumberland and Union College.

Those who survived Burnham's first cut are: Acker, Arnold, Averett, Besuden, Boden, Boyd, Bowser, Blackburn, Brady, Briggs, Brittain, Curtis, Dale, Darnaby, Dent, Dodd, Farmer, Farrington, Fuller, Goodwin, Gorman, Gross, Harger, Hohman, Hargan, Hendricks, Hering, Johnson, Kittrell, Mercer, McCann, McClana-

(Continued on page 4)

OPERA 'MARTHA' MOST PRETENTIOUS OFFERING OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Scores Big Success in Fourth Annual Musical Presentation

MARGARET OWENS STAR

Co-operation of Art Department Contributes to The Production

The Music Department of the University scored its fourth annual success in the production of Flotow's opera, "Martha," at the Lexington Opera House Thursday afternoon and evening, December 6. The production, under the direction of Professor Carl Lampert and his assistants and supported by a cast of more than fifty of the University's most talented students, was of a much higher character than any of the three operas formerly presented by the Department, the other three having been "Robin Hood," "The Mikado," and "Erminie."

Not only is the Music Department to be congratulated upon its emphatic success, but exceptional credit must be given those departments which assisted in the carrying out of the details of the production. The Art Department, under the supervision of Professor Carol Sax, designed and painted the scenery for the four acts. The costumes for the chorus were designed by Miss Elizabeth Cromwell and were made by the students in the Home Economics Department under the direction of Miss Mary Sweeney. Miss Margaret Owens, of Somerset,

(Continued on Page 4)

TED SHAWN SPEAKS UNDER AUSPICES ART DEPARTMENT

Talked to Large Audience on History of the Dance

Under the auspices of the Art Department of the University, Mr. Ted Shawn, a former Kentucky man now with the Denishawn dancers, spoke to a large and appreciative audience at the Phoenix Hotel on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Shawn took as his subject the "History of the Dance From Ancient Times to the Present Day." While interesting and instructive this review prepared a large part of the audience for a higher appreciation of the program of the Denishawn dancers at Woodland Auditorium on Wednesday evening. After the performance Miss St. Dennis, Mr. Shawn and the Denishawn dancers were the guests of Mr. Carol M. Sax at a reception at the Romany Theatre.

K

REPORT OF MINSTREL SHOW WILL BE PUBLISHED SOON

The alumni who presented the "Blackville Follies" at the Opera House Thanksgiving night for the benefit of the University Band, have not been able to settle their affairs and make a report to the Su-Ky Circle. As soon as the report is made, the sum realized will be published. It is thru such interest as this on the part of the alumni that the University Band has been able to make such a splendid showing.

K

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE CLOSSES WITH \$834.50 PLEDGED

Whites Win By Big Margin—Student Fees Will Cover Shortage

The meeting of the Students' Friendship Council Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, closed the annual funding drive of the Y. M. C. A. total subscription of \$834.50 was reported. The Whites won by a margin of \$224.50, having gotten a subscription of \$529.50 whereas the Blues obtained only \$305. The goal was \$1,300 which leaves a balance of \$465.50, however the student fees will amount to about \$425, leaving an approximate shortage of only \$40. Volunteer subscriptions are expected to absorb this small amount during the year.

The Friendship Council is to be commended for its successful work and those students who backed it up with their contributions are to be lauded for their loyalty to the Association and the University as a whole. The campaign was very satisfactory.

K

NOTICE!

Next Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock, McHenry Rhoads will address members of the Education Club upon his policies for the next four years as superintendent of public instruction. The public is invited to attend this meeting, which will be held on the third floor of the Education Building.

K

Kentuckian subscription contest started Saturday, December 8. Buy yours now.

S. I. C. CHANGES NAME TO SOUTHERN CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON MEET

S. A. Boles and W. D. Funkhouser Represent University of Kentucky

SEWANEE IS ADMITTED

Baseball and Football Receive Greatest Amount of Consideration

The 1923 meeting of the larger schools of the south, members of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, held at Washington, D. C., Friday and Saturday of last week, resulted in the adoption of several amendments relative to college athletics, most of which were in regard to freshman athletics, according to S. A. Boles, athletic director, and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, chairman of the athletic council, who returned to Lexington Monday afternoon.

The first action of the organization was the dropping of intercollegiate from its name and the designation of Southern Conference as its title. The membership was increased to twenty-two with the admission of Sewanee. Applications for membership from several other southern institutions, Centre among them, were turned down by the Committee on Colleges, which recommended that the number of schools in the Conference be limited to twenty-two permanently, and that in the future should any member withdraw, an invitation be sent to the institution that the Conference desires as a member.

An amendment limiting the number of games to be played by freshman football teams to five a year, only two of which may be played away from home, and extending the migratory ruling to cover the yearling athletics as well as the varsity was proposed and passed. Another amendment set-

(Continued on Page Four)

CROSS COUNTRY SEXTET UNDEFEATED THIS FALL

Hall and Gorman Finish First And Second in All Meets

The University of Kentucky cross country team has just completed one of its most successful seasons. It won every event by a large margin with Hall and Gorman finishing first and second in each event. The Blue and White defeated the University of Cincinnati and the University of Louisville and also won the State meet and the Y. M. H. A. meet at Louisville.

Ray Hall has developed into one of the best runners in the south. He won every race that he entered this fall and in the state meet set a new mark for the runners of the future to strive for. Hall is a natural born runner with great endurance and strength to carry him on. Much is expected of him in the distance runs in the spring track season.

Captain Gorman, star of last year's team, had a great deal of trouble get-

(Continued on page 7)

Alumni Notes

Editor—Alumni Secretary

CALENDAR

- * Buffalo, Dec. 15. (Third Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 12:30 p. m., Ellicott Club.
- * Chicago, Dec. 17. (Third Monday—Regular) luncheon at 12:30 p. m., Marshal Field's Restaurant, Men's Grill.
- * Detroit, Dec. 29. (Last Saturday—Regular) dinner, Dixieland New York, Jan. 8, 1924. (Second Tuesday—Regular) luncheon 12:30 p. m., Cafe Savarin, 120 Broadway.
- * Inn.

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LEGISLATIVE HELP PROMISED

During the second week in November the alumni secretary sent out a number of letters to citizens in different counties of the state enclosing a list of the things the University needs most at the present time and an estimate cost of each. The list is probably the same one that will be presented to the legislature in January and makes but moderate requests when the actual needs of the University and the appropriations other state universities receive are considered.

There has been a quick and encouraging response to the letters from a good many prominent and influential men. In practically every case the writers of the letters expressed their friendship for the University and stated that they were in favor of additional appropriations to meet the demands of the increasing enrollment of students.

One of the first letters came from Arch L. Hamilton, who was elected state senator from Fayette county, the 27th senatorial district, at the November election. In his letter Mr. Hamilton said:

"Needless for me to say that I am thoroughly in favor of any appropriations we can get for the University in addition to our 1 3/4 cents tax. I will be pleased to co-operate with the authorities of the University in the future as in the past and trust we will be successful in getting an increase if not the entire amount."

It would naturally be expected that a Fayette county man would be a friend to the University. However, here is a statement from a man in Bowling Green, a town that is primarily interested in its own institution, the Western Kentucky State Normal. This man says:

"I cannot imagine a legislature of Kentucky being unfriendly to the University."

A letter was received from Judge Clem S. Nunn, formerly a justice of the Court of Appeals and later state senator. Judge Nunn declared himself on the side of the University by saying of the list enclosed in the letter he received: "I shall be glad to co-operate in every possible way toward the carrying out of this program."

Almost every mail brings an addition to the pile of letters of this nature to the Alumni office, from men of influence, promising to aid the University during the coming session of the legislature.

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ATLANTA MAY HAVE CLUB

L. B. Hall, '22, Secures List With Hope of Organizing Them

The Alumni office has recently been in communication with L. B. Hall, '23, who is now assistant Y. M. C. A. secretary at Georgia Tech, regarding the organization of a Kentucky Club of the alumni in Atlanta, Ga.

In his letter Mr. Hall asked if there was such a club in existence and if so who were the officers. Upon finding that there was no organization of the University of Kentucky alumni there, Mr. Hall wrote and asked for a list of the alumni in and near Atlanta.

The list was immediately compiled and mailed to him. It contained the names of fifteen alumni of the University, some of them men who were very prominent on the campus. As five is the number required to organize a Kentucky Club there seems to be no reason why the fifteen alumni in Atlanta should not organize and have a very good club. It is the intention of Mr. Hall to look up some of the older members and see if he can interest them in the work of organizing the club this winter. While on the campus Mr. Hall showed considerable ability along the lines of organization and there is no doubt but that he will be able to get together a real club.

In his letter written soon after the game with Georgia Tech, he said: "The Wildcats certainly made a creditable showing here in the Kentucky-Tech game. The local sport writers, recognizing that, went a little farther than the Centre College Cento by giving the Cats the credit which they rightfully deserve. The band also covered itself with glory and was called by a band leader here, who is in a position to know, the best and snappiest college band in the south."

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BUFFALO CLUB MEETS

The Alumni office received last week an interesting letter from Charley Graham '23, in which he described the last meeting of the Buffalo Club. This meeting was called "Ladies' Day" and about 20 members of the club brought their lady friends to the meeting, which was held in the new home of the Buffalo Athletic Club.

The meeting was presided over by Luke Milward, vice-president of the club, in the absence of Phil Blumensthal '09, president. After the luncheon the party made a tour of inspection of the new quarters of the Buffalo Athletic Club and found them very satisfactory, according to the letter.

The letter also reported that a few minutes after lunch were devoted to a pep rally giving the University of Kentucky songs and yells a chance to be heard by the guests. Plans are already in progress for the net meeting of the club.

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REPORT UNSOUND, SAYS HEAD

Mumms Reported Deceased Denies That He Has Ever Been That Way

"The report of my death is greatly exaggerated," wrote Mark Twain to the newspaper which published his obituary "a little too previous." The same thing was true of one of Old State's alumni lately. Early in August the office received a letter from John Paul Head, '20, containing a check to pay his alumni dues and a list payment on a subscription to the Greater Kentucky campaign. The letter part of this month the check was returned marked "deceased." The office then sent a letter to his former employers asking them to verify the report.

On December 6 a letter was received from Mr. Head, who many of the former students may remember as "John, the Hypnotist." In his letter Mr. Head made this unusual request:

"I beseech you not to put me down as 'deceased,' for I am not, honestly I'm not, and I have never been as far back as I can remember."

Of course there is great rejoicing among the alumni to know that John is still going about hypnotizing people. Many of the old students may recall a show he put on in chapel one "Amateur Night" when he called a boy to the stage and made him do some wonderful things under the spell of his magic.

At the present time Mr. Head is assistant chemist at the State Laboratory of Hygiene, Concord, N. H., failing address 3 Cambridge St.

LOST LIST

Any information concerning the persons whose names appear on this list will be appreciated in the Alumni office. As the Directory copy is now being checked for the printer this information is needed at the earliest possible moment.

Class of '15—Esther Mae Bailey, Jenette Torrence Bell, Logan Bentley Caywood, William Patrick Crawley, Jr., David Dallas Donohoo, Elizabeth Fearn Eldridge, Zechariah Pierce Hamilton, Melvin Hays, John McGarvey Ligon, Archie Xavier Pfeffer, Gustavus Adolphus Rice, Thomas Hart Robinson, Clarence Barbour Shoemaker, Newell Pemberton Smith, Arthur Eugene Wegert.

Class of '16—Ralph Emerson Bitner, Norberto Devera, Sue Hunt Frost, Logan Nourse Green, Mrs. Bessie Fogle Judd, Charles Frank Kuml, George Pudge Neagle, Homer Lloyd Reid, Dudley H. Starns, Orville Robert Willett.

Class of '17—Carrie Frances Blair, Frank Moore Crum, Benjamin Franklin Foster, Jesse Forrest Gregory, Ronald Hutchison, James William Norris, Floyd Wellman Potts, Burton F. Williams.

Class of '18—George Clifton Bradley, Ernest Berry Fleming, Henry J. Kolbe, Sara Winn McConnell, Minnie Neville, Todor Nicholoff.

Class of '19—Ruby Karl Diamond, William Whitfield Elliott, Moses Smith, Carl Albert Timmer.

Class of '20—Commodore Bascom Fisher, Herbert Proctor Haley, Ruth Phyllis Hoag, William Hugh McCord, Joseph Stuart Mirsach, John Caleb Morris, Dean Slagle, Petrus F. van der Watt, Morris Vilcofsky, William Yourish.

Class of '21—Reginald Ernest DeAltry, Mervin Kohn Eblen, Gustave Berry Foster, Eugene Sheridan Perry.

Class of '22—Eugene Louis Dwyer, James Newman Faulconer, Lafayette Brown Herring.

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Betwixt Us

'95

Richard J. Colbert ex- is practicing law with offices in the County Court House, Lexington, Ky. He is an active member of the Alumni Association and a loyal supporter of the Alma Mater. He married Miss Kathryn F. Treacy, September 21, 1916. They have a son, five years of age, Richard J. Colbert, Jr.

'01

William Snyder Webb, head of the Department of Physics, University of Kentucky, received his B. S. degree in '01 and his M. S. in '02. He has been connected with the University practically ever since graduating except for the period of the World War when he served as a captain in the artillery, U. S. Army. As an active alumnus and devoted supporter of his Alma Mater he is always busy. He is chairman of the Student Loan Fund and through his personal efforts has done much to increase this fund. He is a member of the Greater Kentucky Campaign Executive Committee and chairman of the clean-up campaign, giving the months of July and August to that work. During that time he conducted the Summer School drive on the campus as he had previously conducted the campus drive in April. In November he was at the head of the freshman drive for \$40,000, an effort to get the basketball building dedicated to the class of '27, which will be carried back to the counties the various freshmen represent. Professor Webb is also the first President of the Kentucky Reserve Officers Association, and is a member of the Kiwanis Club and chairman of the Education Committee. Mrs. Webb is also a graduate of the University, formerly Miss Alleen Lary '01. They have two children, Wm. Lary Webb, aged eleven years and Jane Alleen, seven. The residence is 363 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Ky.

'05

Along with his alumni dues this week, comes change of address for Keith Frazee Adamson, Major Ordnance Department, U. S. A. He is now located at Camp Bragg, N. C.

'07

Arthur Liston Donan, mine superintendent with the Providence Mining Company, has been with the company for several years. During the World War he was in the service of his country. Since his return to civilian life he has been constantly on the active list of the Alumni Association.

Douglas Embry, ex- formerly of Paris, is now located at Hammond, Ind.

'08

Frank H. Graham, telephone engineer with the Development Branch of the Western Electric Company, asks that his residence address be changed to 605 West 156th Street, New York City.

'10

"You will find enclosed my check covering alumni dues 23-24. Kindly send my Kernel to 14 Ralph Place, Morristown, N. J." — Lauren S. O'Roark. Mr. Roark is head of the general service department of the Western Electric Company at 463 W. Street, New York City.

'12

James Thomas Lowe, better known as "Jimmy Lowe," is in charge of general contract sales of the Western Electric Company, Room 1414, 195 Broadway, New York City. His living and mailing address is 312 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'13

Roscoe C. Preston, who received his B. A. degree in 1913 and LL. B. in 1914, is a successful lawyer at Williamson, West Virginia. Mr. Preston practiced law at Catlettsburg, Ky., from the time he graduated until the summer of 1921 when he became a member of the firm of Damron and Preston, conducting the largest law practice of that section of West Virginia. He married Miss Jane Gaines, April 26, 1915. They have two children, Roscoe Preston, Jr., and Robert, aged seven and five years, respectively.

'15

The marriage of Hart Perry ex- and Miss Helen Woodward was solemnized November 28, in Louisville. Mr. Perry was a student in the Agricultural College, University of Kentucky, and afterwards graduated from the Louisville School of Pharmacy. He is a member of the firm of H. L. Perry & Son, Richmond, Ky., and was one of the first to enlist in the navy when the U. S. entered the World War. Mrs. Perry was assistant registrar in E. K. State Normal. They will make their home in Richmond.

'16

A "babygram" received in the Alumni office this week announces the arrival of Edw. A. Blackburn, Jr., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blackburn, 1509 Indiana Avenue, November 28, 1923, Houston, Texas. Mr. Blackburn is district sales manager for the Delco Light Products Company, 807 Franklin Avenue. Mrs. Blackburn

burn was formerly Miss Catherine Brown Cox, of Houston.

Lena M. Phillips, executive secretary of the National Federation of Professional and Business Women's Clubs, New York City, asks that the Kernel be sent to her home address, 26 East 35th street.

'17

"Here is a mere donation to the big fund. Wish it could be bigger but we lieutenants have our limitations. Hope she goes over big and that the enterprise is a success in every way."

—Charles R. Smith, 1st. Lieut. Inf., U. S. A., R. O. T. C. duty, University of Akron. Lieut. Smith married Miss Bernice Arbenz, March 31, 1920. They have a little daughter, Margery Arbenz Smith, born December 2, 1922. The family reside at 264 West Market street, Akron, Ohio.

'19

G. Lee McClain and Miss Catherine Spalding, of Bardstown, were married quietly in Louisville, November 28. They have returned from a short wedding trip and are living at the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington, Ky. Mr. McClain is state representative of the Allyn and Bacon Company and his headquarters will be at Lexington for the present.

'20

The wedding of Elmer B. Allen ex- and Miss Mabel Sinclair, was solemnized in Lexington, Sunday, November 25. They left for a short wedding trip and will go to housekeeping in Georgetown, Ky., as soon as they return. Mr. Allen was formerly a student in the College of Engineering and is assistant superintendent of the Georgetown Water Company.

'21

A circular letter sent out in the early fall said: "Do you know the student here today looks to 'the alumni' about as the small boy does to Santa Claus?" Quoting from a reply received recently: "It is about time to teach the student not to look so much for Santa Claus but that he soon must be Santa Claus. It will be better for him." —James H. Taylor, Blue Valley Creamery Company, 2722 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo. This is good advice but it is only fair to the student body of 1923-24 to say that they have un-

(Continued on page three)

NOTICE TO LAW ALUMNI

Sufficient money for final payment on the Dean Lafferty portrait for the College of Law has not yet been subscribed. Checks may be sent to W. S. Hamilton, '07, 707 Marion E. Taylor Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Dues and The Kernel

One Year

\$2.00

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Carrier Engineering Corporation

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MANUFACTURERS OF WEATHER to make "Every day a good day"

with the help of the following Kentuckians:

- I. I. Lyle, '05
- E. T. Lyle, '00
- L. L. Lewis, '07
- M. S. Smith, '08
- R. L. Jones, '12
- I. E. Duncan, '12
- E. R. Taliferro, '13
- J. E. Bolling, '15
- H. Worsham, '16
- R. Watersill, '20
- J. H. Bailey, '20
- W. S. Thornton, '21
- N. O. Bell, '23
- A. P. Shanklin, '23

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NO RED TAPE SUCH AS REFERENCE, ETC.

U DRIVE IT

PAY BY THE MILE

PHONE 1594

BETWIXT US

(Continued from page two.)

doubtedly proven themselves a good Santa Claus already.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Anne Keller ex- to Mr. John Milton Wells, November 28, at Carlisle, Ky. Mr. Wells is a young business man of Carlisle and they will make their home there in future.

'22

"Enclosed find two money orders—one for dues and the Kernel, the other a small contribution for the campaign fund. Please see that the Kernel is sent to me at once."—Bernice McClure, Dietitian, Buffalo City Hospital, 462 Grider Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lucile Rice, a visitor during the Thanksgiving holiday, is teaching in the high school at Butler, Ky.

'23

T. H. Hagan asks that his address be changed to Rush, Ky. He is still with the American Rolling Mill Co., and has just been transferred from Hurley, New Mexico.

Vene C. Rogers visited his family in Frankfort for the Thanksgiving holidays. From there he went to Memphis, Tenn., where he will be in the office of the Armstrong Cork and Insulation Company, having just been transferred from their Pittsburgh office.

"I watch with interest the news on the campus, especially athletic, that I get through the Kernel, and would like to be back at old U. K."—A. Virgil McRee, Jr., principal of the high school, Sharples, W. Va.

'25

The marriage of Miss Martha Mitchell Matthews ex- to Joseph Waller, was solemnized December 1, in Lexington. The groom holds a position with the Henry Clay Fire Insurance Company. After a short wedding trip they will be at home at 137 East Second Street, Lexington, Ky.

STUDENT CONFERENCE HELD AT GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

U. of K. Well Represented—J. R. Brown Honored

The State Student Conference at Georgetown College came to a successful close Sunday night after a three days' session. The attendance was unusually good, there being 92 students and 50 faculty members from the six colleges in the state, besides those of Georgetown College and citizens. There were eight student delegates and seven faculty members from the University of Kentucky. J. R. Brown, a local delegate, was made president of the conference.

An excellent program was rendered and much of the work that had been planned was successfully done. Dr. John C. Acheson, of the Kentucky Women's College, opened the conference Friday night and sounded the keynote of the meeting. The closing address was made by Dr. A. W. Taylor, of Disciple's Board, Indianapolis, Ind., who used for his subject "The Golden Rule" and in his talk made a discussion of the industrial problems of today.

X

All students who wish Kentuckians in the subscription contest, call at the Kentuckian office, Friday afternoon at 3:30.

K

READ THE ADS—IT PAYS.

NON FRATERNITY MEN DISCUSS ABOLISHMENT OF SOCIAL FRATERNITIES

Appointment of Committee of Five to Draw Up Petition to Senate

PORTER IS CHAIRMAN

Many Students Speak at Big Mass Meeting Held Wednesday

A meeting which was open to all of the non-fraternity men and women of the University was held Wednesday evening in chapel at 7 o'clock, to ascertain whether or not this large group of students which comprises seventy-six per cent of the enrollment at the University should organize under the direction of C. M. C. Porter, recently elected president of the "Greater University of Kentucky Movement," which was promulgated by a group of students who seek the betterment of the University, financially, athletically, and scholastically.

Porter called the meeting to order and made a short talk in which he said, "fraternities create a poor school spirit," and that some steps should be made to sacrifice personal gain for the sake of the University, and suggested that everyone in the house make known his or her personal opinion of the subject.

This address was followed by short speeches from many of the students who attended and out of their speeches a motion was put before the assembly to appoint a committee of five, two of whom were to be girls and the remainder men to draw up and circulate a petition which would have written into it the view that the fraternities should be abolished from the campus. The motion also carried the clause that should this petition carry the name of a majority of signers from the student body it should be presented to the University Senate along with a plea that fraternities be abolished from the campus of the University.

The following were chosen on the committee: Pauline McCarty, Elizabeth Carroll, H. W. Mobley, Edward Roark, and Berryman. Several other plans were proposed at the meeting, one of which was to organize a body representative of the non-fraternity students and that this body confer with the Pan Hellenic Council and settle any dispute which might arise. This was voted down.

Several of the speakers stated that this movement had the hearty co-operation of the Athletic Council, the University Senate and other organizations which exist for the good of the University. Arrangements were made for another meeting, the assembly was dismissed with instructions that each one think not for themselves but for the better and greater University that all Kentuckians some day hope to have.

K

MEETING OF CATHOLIC CLUB

A meeting of the Catholic Club will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the assembly rooms on Barr street.

K

LOST—One slide rule in leather case with extra glass. Finder please return to Dean Melcher.

K

No "Kentuckians" other than those subscribed for will be ordered. Subscribe now.

There was a young flapper named Fighem,
Love letters—gosh, how she could write 'em.

All her letters were quite wild,
But the girl was quite mild—
And when the boys tried to kiss her,
SHE'D BITE 'EM.
—The Purdue Exponent.

Some has meat but canna eat,
And some could eat that want it;
But we hae meat and we can eat,
And so the Lord be thankit.
—Burns.

50-50

Do—"Does she sharpen her pencil with your razor?"
Dab—"Yes, but I clean my pipe with her hairpins."
—The Purdue Exponent.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said:
"To hell with college,
I'm going to bed."
—The Purdue Exponent.

Powerful Remedy

Professor Coue thinks that many illnesses can be cured by suggestion of the doctor's fee often has the desired effect.—London Punch.

"Doesn't that mule ever kick you?"
"No, suh, he ain't yet; but he frequently kicks the place where I recently was."
—The Easterner.

Who'll be the first dealer to advertise: "Get an automobile or an automobile will get you?"—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

Speaking of the above error: Who would have thought that the Y. W. would have made such a blunder—

especially when it offered so much criticism of "Squirrel Food" last year.

Frivolity

'Tis Friday night and all is gay;
What care we for the coming day?
With laughter and dancing
And music entrancing,
We drive dull care away.

'Tis Saturday morn, and we lie in bed;
Our body is feeble, our brain is dead;
And then comes a shock
As we see by the clock,
That the time for our Saturday's class has fled.
—Ohio State Lantern.

We are told that a dog fills an empty place in a man's life. This is especially true of a "hot dog."—The Purdue Exponent.

We observe (reading Y. and Y. W. Notes in last week's Kernel) that the Dean of Women at Hamilton College is Mrs. Harem. What a "wonderful" error that reporter made.

Sounds Reasonable.

A critic of our churches says that they are "dominated by a lot of old hens." Does he refer to the lay members?—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Almost Dishonest of Him.

Burglar (surprised by householder) —"Well, if that ain't the limit! What d'yer mean by writing on your door 'Out of Town Till Monday'?"—London Mail.

K

Efficiency expert to central—"Would you mind if I gave you the number all five times at once?"—Life.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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WATCH YOUR STEP

Probably the best medium for the dissemination of half-baked ideas is the college undergraduate. A year or two spent in a state university affords ample time for the acquisition of a half dozen startling theories, which the erudite undergraduate hopes to propound while on his vacation as proof of his recent sojourn in an institution for the dispensation of the higher "dope." The home folk undoubtedly will be impressed, but as a consequence there may be raised in their minds a considerable doubt as to the efficacy of an expensive college education.

More than a thousand students will journey to all parts of the state next Thursday, thus broadcasting the name and ideals of the University of Kentucky. But without wishing to appear paternal, the Kernel would like to remind home going students that the ideals dislodge, with ideas gathered at this institution, the beliefs of mature men and women.

Otherwise, the Kernel wishes everybody a generous Santa Claus, a New Year free from resolutions and a darn good time.

ATHLETICS AND "FRATS"

In another column appears a reference to proceedings of a meeting of certain of the student body in chapel on Wednesday night. The purpose of the meeting as far as we are able to ascertain was to set on foot a movement to correct certain evils in the student body which men who do not belong to the fraternities insist have been fostered by fraternities. The information which comes to us is what precipitated the meeting was the conviction upon the part of many students that fraternity politics had damaged the chances of the Wildcat team for success on the football field.

The Kernel prefers to leave the truth or falsity of these charges in the hands of such University authorities as may be charged with the duty of correcting the evils complained of. It would regret to see the fraternity and non-fraternity fight that has existed in universities for half a century revived upon this campus. We believe that the only effect ultimately, such a movement would have, would be to accentuate personal hostilities without affecting any possible result. The Kernel is not speaking as a fraternity organ; it holds no brief for either side,

but it would welcome any move upon the part of any element of students whose purpose was to eliminate fraternity politics from the field of athletics. However, it does feel at this particular time, on the very eve of the assembling of the Kentucky legislature, before which the University purposes to present claims for financial assistance, that it would be unfortunate indeed for such strife as this fight would precipitate, to arise.

By all means if we are to have a recrudescence of this time-worn contention let us confine the washing of our dirty linen to our own campus and not permit the issue to reach the legislature by way of the introduction of a bill to eliminate fraternities from Universities and colleges of this state as we have been unofficially informed might be the ultimate result of this unfortunate issue.

LAGNAPPE

College editors frequently vent their wrath upon students for their wholesale murder of the English language. The barbarous slaughter, they point out, of participles, correlatives and pronouns is surpassed in cruelty only by the overwork of poor defenseless adjectives. It seems that while English is the mother tongue, the mother, if she were to visit our universities she would never recognize her American offspring. Yet, while selection of language is undoubtedly a matter of clamorous insistence, it seems to us that a modicum of importance should be attached to the more discriminatory selection of subject matter.

Aside from the well-known propensity of students for ribald anecdotes and juicy narratives, there appears to be a general inclination for conversation of no early consequence. It was our recent affliction to hear an interminable controversy as to the relative merits of Sady Coggs and Bessie Jones, who is seemed were the leading social lights back in Nicholasburg, Ky. After five hours of furious forensics, it was decided that Bessie had the prettiest legs, but Sady had a slight advantage in facial topography.

Co-eds, we must admit, exercise better taste in selecting their topics. A prominent university professor has tabulated the talk of college women, and arrives at the conclusion that 82 per cent of their talk concerns itself with men. Now this is entirely gratifying to us men, but it brings up the troublesome question of what's a college for?

But the two evils of atrocious language and inconsequential subject matter go hand in hand. It is almost pathetic to see a big subject wrapped in the swaddling clothes of the infantile English. A young southern woman, reputedly a poet, was moved to flights of poesy by the recent death of Warren G. Harding. President Harding's death was entirely worthy of poetic comment, but why should he be eulogized in illiterate verse? She said in part:

"Thank God there are no politics
In grief for our Nation's dead."

Even Miss Margie's freshmen journalists know that the noun "politics" is singular in number and consequently requires a singular verb. The young lady was undoubtedly moved by worthy emotions, but in view of the fact that President Harding was a very capable newspaper man, it is hard to believe that he would have appreciated the foregoing specimen of elegiac verse.

Kentucky's colossal illiteracy prohibits us from crediting the statement that a Boston policeman recently arrested a man for using a split infinitive and a dangling modifier in the same sentence.

The most miserable day we ever spent was in Danville, Ky. Yet Coach Moran stays there a whole season for \$500.

If Professor Jones' plan to quiet the warring nations wins the Bok peace prize, we're going to ask him to sub-

mit a plan that will put a permanent quietus on William Jennings Bryan.

A diligent perusal of the 1923 basketball regulations reveals that nothing therein requires women basketball players to wear the same attire as men.

OPERA 'MARTHA' MOST

(Continued from page 1.)

appeared as "Martha" with all the grace and charm that difficult role demanded.

Miss Josephine Frazer, of Paducah, who took the lead as "Erminie" in the opera last year, charmed all those who heard her sing the part of "Nancy," the irresistible little waiting maid to Lady Harriet Durham.

The role of "Lionel," the aristocratic but humble suitor of "Martha" was handled with grace and skill by Robert Clem.

In Elmer Barker, who represented the wealthy, ambitious "Plunkett," the Music Department presented one of the finest bass voices that has been heard here in an amateur performance. In grace, dignity and action, he met every requirement of his role.

With J. W. McDonald as the sheriff of Richmond and Elbert DeCoursey as Sir Tristan Mickleford, an exceptionally worthy cast was rounded out.

The leading figures in the cast of the opera follows:
Music, directed by Prof. Carl A. Lampert.

Cast of Character:

Lady Harriet Durham, Maid of Honor to Queen Anne—Margaret Owens.

Nancy, her waiting maid—Josephine Frazer.

Sir Tristan Mickleford, Lady Harriet's cousin—Elbert DeCoursey.

Plunkett, a wealthy young farmer—Elmer Barker.

Lionel, his adopted brother (afterwards, Earl of Derby)—Robert B. Clem.

The Sheriff of Richmond—J. W. MacDonald.

Cast directed by Dan Morse.

Chorus:

Sopranos—Mary Daniel, Mary F. Davidson, Elizabeth Gasser, Ruth Todd, Mariana Reynolds, Jeanette Lampert, Dorothy Stebbins, Lillian Rasch, Ruth Kennedy, Marie Pfeifer, Grace Archer, Janet McVey, Sue Renaker, Edwina Morrow, Dorothy Humphrey, Lenora Donovan, Lelia Stroker, La Verne Lester.

Altos—Janet Lalley, Fannie Daines Metcalf, Katherine McGurk, Marcia Lampert, Elizabeth Morris, Mary Lee Taylor, Edith Skidmore, Jeanette Ellison, Pearl Martin, Josephine Ellison, Mary Matilda Beard.

First Tenors—Sam B. Adams, E. J. Asher, H. S. Turner, Frank Brown.

Second Tenors—J. R. McClure, Karl Hohman, O. H. Lambert, E. P. Tichenor, Frank Berry, I. Berry.

First Bass—S. R. Hill, Frederic Epley, T. G. Rumberger.

Second bass—Ed Goodson, Forest Mercer, H. B. Moore, Paul W. Matthews, Adrian Terrell, Charles Walte.

Maids—Ruth Kennedy, Dorothy Humphrey, Edwina Morrow, Lelia Stroker, Josephine Ellison, Mary M. Beard, Pearl Martin, Marcia Lampert.

"Mollie Pitt"—Josephine Ellison.
"Polly Smith"—Janet Lampert.

"Betsy Wit"—Leorora Donovan.
"Farmer's Wife"—Sue Renaker.

"Footman"—Joe Walter.
"First Bidder"—Beverly Mann.

BURNHAM CUTS KITTEN

(Continued from Page One)

han, McClure, Phelps, Polsgrove, Raymer, Rice, Ruby, Rumberger, Scrivener, Scott, Sehlinger, Stanley, Stewart, Stevenson, E. L. Smith, W. Smith, J. C. Wallace, Sid Wallace, Wetherby, Wilder, Willis and Wright.

S. I. C. CHANGES NAME TO

(Continued from 1st page)

the earliest practice date for football also was passed.

The regulation of college athletes' participation in summer baseball and the definition of a professional team long a much discussed subject in conference meetings, occupied the major part of the 1923 meeting. A plan, proposed by the Constitution Committee, of which Doctor Funkhouser is chairman, adopted by the Conference, defined a professional team as one which played three games a week, and prohibited college men from taking part in contests played by such teams, without losing their standing as an amateur and their right to take part in any intercollegiate sport.

LOST—Silver fountain pen, near University campus. Reward if returned to Mary Catherine Gormley, 412 Linden Walk.

The 1924 Kentuckian subscription contest started Saturday. Buy yours now.

A little moonlight now and then Marries off the best of men.
—The Torch.



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Society

Society Calendar

Friday, Dec. 14—Chi Omega Pledges entertain with tea-dance at Patterson Hall.

Saturday, Dec. 15—Delta Delta Delta Pledges entertain with a tea-dance at Patterson Hall.

Home-Eckers Hop

The Home Economics and Agricultural students of the University of Kentucky entertained with a dance at the University gymnasium Saturday evening. The dance was called the "Home-Eckers Hop." The University colors, blue and white, were used for decorations. Music was furnished by the Alpha Gamma Epsilon orchestra.

This was the first of a series of entertainments that the Agricultural Society is planning to give this school year, and one that they propose to make an annual occurrence.

Delta Chi Banquet

The members of the Delta Chi fraternity entertained Saturday evening with a banquet at the Phoenix Hotel in the palm room in honor of the four captains of athletic teams at the University who are members of the fraternity, and for Mr. James Cammack, who is a senior and a member of the football squad.

The guests of honor were Captain Curtis Sanders, of the football team; Captain Marion Gorman, of the track team; Captain Paul Rouse, of the baseball team, and Captain Charles Spillman, of the tennis team.

Covers were laid for the following members of the active chapter: Messrs. Ryan Ringo, Curtis Sanders, Marion Gorman, H. H. Chidsey, Tyler Munford, James Cammack, Paul Rouse, Charles Spillman, Roscoe Cross, Zach Taylor, C. M. Blocher, Winfrey Blackburn, P. K. Stewart, A. W. Thompson, Joe Johnson, Pat Farra, P. T. Bead, Eugene Cochran, John Elkins, Elwood Farra, William Kendall, Cedric Knickerbrocker, Bowen Nelson, Laville Wilhoit, Robert Embury, D. S. McIntire; and pledges, Messrs. Harry Dent, Edwin Smith, Gilbert Graves, Walter Hall and James Kittrell; and alumni, Messrs. J. O. Reynolds, Goodson Reynolds, L. L. Hanks, J. J. McBrayer, W. H. Townsend, James Farmer, Warren Eubanks, W. J. Nichols and Professor Brauer.

First Cadet Hop

Nearly 300 students of the University attended the first cadet hop of the season held Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the ball room of the Lafayette Hotel. The lights were decorated with Christmas symbols in green and red, and a six-piece orchestra furnished the music.

The chaperones were Colonel Geo. D. Freeman, Captain and Mrs. Marvin Wade Marsh and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

Alpha Delta Theta Dance

The members of the active chapter and pledges of Alpha Delta Theta fraternity were hosts Friday afternoon for one of the most delightful tea dances of the season at Patterson Hall.

The room was decorated with crepe paper in Christmas colors, and the windows held miniature Christmas trees banked with cotton and diamond dust. The favors for the men were paper hats, and for the girls there were Japanese fans to be worn in the hair. Fruit punch was served.

The hosts were: Misses Virginia Corbin, Lucy Wilson, Gladys Martin, Nell Noland, Mary Homer Tucker, Mary Charles Loving, Maybell Collier, Edith Howerton, Anna Dell Sohoonmaker, Gladys McWhorter, Nellie Clay Corbin, Virginia Heizer, Virginia Bocoock, Patsy Hamilton, Edith Owen Sisk, Clarice Day, Elizabeth Farmer, Margaret Cole, Esther Haggard, Sarah Cole and Laura Bell Smith.

The guests present were the three patrons, Mrs. S. A. Boles, Miss Nellie Gard and Miss Margaret Horsfield, and Misses Mary Peterson, Carolyn Bascom, Anna Shropshire, Elizabeth Steele, Lucille Stillwell, Norma Carter, Kathleen Edwards, Iva Dudgeon, Virginia Kelley, Lucille Cook, Mabel

Graham, Jo Hazel McWhorter, Martha Duncan, Edith King, Lucille Hutchins, Mary Louise Norman, Lillian Rasch, Mary Doty, Dayle Casner, Lucille Arnold, Thelma Ellis and Elizabeth Shea.

Invitations were sent to the men of the University of Kentucky and Transylvania College.

THE LENGTHY KIND

"I wonder if my little boy knows how many seconds there are in a minute?"

"Do you mean a minute, mother, or one of those great big wait-a-minutes?"—Boston Transcript.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

"Did you give the penny to the monkey dear?"

"Yes, mamma."

"And what did the monkey do with it?"

"He gave it to his father, who played the organ."—Exchange.

SWAMPED BY DEGREES

We can conceive of no more pathetic figure than Marshal Foch trying to explain to the folks at home the meaning of those various college degrees that have been thrust upon him.—Buffalo Express.

If
Kissing a Miss
Is
Kissing amiss
Are there
Any more blisses
In
Kissing a Mrs.?

Manious—"Did you hear how my dog died?"

Norton—"I suppose he swallowed a tape measure and died by the inch?"

Manious—"No, he went up the alley and died by the yard."

A Recipe to Make Christmas Merry.
Mix a bushel of smiles with a bushel of good wishes. Throw in a barrel of sincere friendliness, add a score of handshakes. Fill the remaining space with good deeds. Pack each ingredient with warm christian love. Stir it well with prayer. Then serve in large quantities to every one you meet.

"That's the guy I'm layin' for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the barnyard.

It was a deathbed scene. The director appeared dissatisfied with the hero's acting. "Come on," he bawled out, "put more life into your dying."

A telephone pole never hits an automobile except in self-defense.—Ex.

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Was That Somebody You?

Somebody signed a pledge. Testing his purse to utmost edge. Somebody paid it thruout the year. Brightening the world with christian cheer.

Was that somebody you? Was that somebody you?

Somebody handed cheerfully in Money to help God's cause to win. Somebody kept his promise to pay. Writing each check on schedule day. Was that somebody you? Was that somebody you?

Somebody's pledge was only a scrap. Paper that had no value, mayhap. Somebody's soul grew shriveled and small. Failing, he grieved the Lord of all. Was that somebody you? Was that somebody you?

Brown's young wife who is not especially sweet tempered, asked her lord and master for \$100.

"I'd like to let you have it, my dear," he began, "but the fact is I have to take up a note for \$200 this afternoon."

"Oh, very well, Richard," said his wife with ominous calm, "if you think the man who holds the note can make it any hotter for you than I can, why do as you say."

She got the money.

REINCARNATED IMMORTALS.

Headline—"Dante Lectures at Amherst." And as a bookstore window card announces, "Dickens Works Here Today for \$5."—Boston Transcript.

TELLS TEMPERATURE

Money is a thermometer. It tells the temperature of the soul. When the soul burns with ardent love for God, the money goes heavenward in generous amounts; but when the soul is cold in covetousness and ignorance, the money drops into the low places of selfishness and worldly endeavor.—F. A. Agar.

Education is learning what you want, knowing where to get it and learning what to do with it after you get it.

Sigma: "I know a fellow who carries his girl's picture in his watch case."

Nu: "Why?"

Sigma: "Because he thinks he can learn to love her in time."

—U. of N. Sabebrush.

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FATIMA

Y.M. & Y.W.C.A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. will give a special Christmas program in the recreation room of Patterson Hall Sunda night. This program will include several tableaux representing the nativity and participants in this pageant have been chosen from the members of the Y. W. C. A. Between each tableau Christmas carols, appropriate to the scenes presented, will be sung. Everyone is invited and urged to attend this Christmas program.

The Y. W. C. A. has asked that each sorority house and hall to fill and contribute several Christmas stockings. These small Christmas gifts will be distributed among the poor children of Lexington, and will gladden more than one child's heart on Christmas day.

The Young Women's Christian Association will give a Christmas program at the meeting Sunday evening at Patterson Hall and the members of the Y. M. C. A. are invited to attend. This will be the last joint meeting of the Associations before the holidays.

The time for the Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis, Ind., draws nearer with the approaching of the Christmas holidays. Thus far all the delegates from the University of Kentucky have not been obtained. Some of the churches of the city are offering to help pay the expenses of some of the delegates and those interested should immediately consult Bart N. Peak, secretary, Y. M. C. A.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Woman's Athletic Association of the University will entertain with a "kid frolic" Saturday night at Patterson Hall for the women students, from 8 to 11 o'clock. The tickets, in the form of programs, are being sold at twenty-five cents by the following members of the organization: Virginia Kelley, Dorothy Kerth, Elizabeth Helm, Bennie Peterson, Anna Fred Harbison, Norma Carter and Lucy Wilson.

Professor Farquhar conducted the chapel exercises Tuesday morning with a lecture entitled "The Mind." The speaker was introduced by Dean Melcher. According to Professor Farquhar, the mind should be nourished and exercised by use of the imagination. This may be done, he said, by memorizing poems, beautifully expressed thoughts and sentiments.

Messrs. O. W. Cain and G. W. Mentle, of the College of Law class of '23, recently paid the law school a visit. All were glad to welcome them back home. Mr. Cain is located at Paintsville, Ky., and Mr. Mentle will be located at Bowling Green, after January 1, 1924.

Mr. Martin O. Wheeler, of the class of '15, attorney at law, Paintsville, Ky., and Mr. Clifford Dots, of the class of '17, attorney at law, at Harlan, Ky., were visitors of the Law College last week. They were much pleased with the development at the Law College during their absence.

Mr. W. W. Kirtley, of the class of '23, in the Law College, is located at Tulsa, Okla., at 204 East Lynn Apt. He is fast becoming a factor in that rapidly growing city.

ENGINEERING NOTES

The Department of Civil Engineering, under the direction of Professor D. V. Terrel, is busy drawing the design for the stadium which is to be constructed on Stoll Field.

The site has already been surveyed by the senior civil engineers and as soon as calculations can be made, the grading of the field will be started. When completed the stadium will be "U" shaped, containing 37 rows of seats and will seat 25,000 people.

The junior and senior mining students, accompanied by Professor T.

J. Barr, made an inspection trip to Dix River dam last Friday. The mining students were especially interested in the cementation process which is being used for closing cavities in the underground strata of limestone rock, because it is one of the most important ways of sealing water from the surrounding shaft. By this process of cementation there can be no possible chance for underground leakage.

AGRICULTURE NOTES

Figures from Professor Good's of five-animal Husbandry Division, on winnings at various places speak very well for animals owned by the College: Blue Grass Fair, Lexington—Sheep, 20 awards, \$122.00 and a silver trophy; State Fair, 18 awards, \$102.00; and International, 24 awards and \$199. Swine, International, 8 awards, \$73.

J. Holmes Martin, head of Poultry, left hursday for Chicago to attend the Coliseum Poultry Show and fill his place on the program. His subject is "Feeding Problems."

F. J. Keilholz, who has been publicity man for the Experiment Station for the past three years, will leave about December 15 to take charge of his new office at Publicity Extension Editor, College of Agriculture, of Illinois.

E. M. Prewitt, specialist in the Department of Dairying, has recently returned from several sections of the State where he has been responsible for farmers adopting better methods and improving their conditions. At Maysville he supervised the dispersal of 17 pure bred calves to boys and girls of that community, and down in McLean county, Phil Watlington, class of '23, county agent, 32 pure bred heifers and cows were distributed to 15 dairymen.

As proof that methods of feeding and caring for animals as advised by the Department of Dairying do really pay, the University has figures showing that one Lincoln County farmer milking 22 cows cleared \$214.62 during last month while another in the same county milking 18, lost \$14.92

during the same month by not following advice.

A list of County Agents received from the office of T. R. Bryant, assistant director of Extension, shows there are in Kentucky 61 agents, 11 assistant county agent and four colored agents who work among members of their own race.

In a pamphlet issued by Carl Buckler, in charge of Junior Club work, reveals the fact that 12 former junior work members from Davies county are attending the University and that 6.14 per cent of all men of this year's enrollment in all departments of the University are former Junior Club members. In order to obtain this information the actual enrollment was checked.

PROF. McHENRY RHOADS REFUSES UNEXPIRED TERM

McHenry Rhoads, in a letter to Governor Morrow, made public last Saturday, made known his refusal to ac-

cept the position of State Superintendent of Public Instruction offered him upon the resignation of George Colvin. He recommended L. H. Taylor for the position.

In his letter to Governor Morrow, Mr. Rhoads, superintendent-elect, stated that his duties at the University would not be completed until the Christmas holidays and that he did not feel that he could fill two places with justice to both. He expressed his willingness to take up the position as soon after the holidays as possible if the governor so desired, but declared his preference of going into office along with other state officers on January 7.

Could we judge all deeds by motives,
That surround each others' lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur the action gives,
Often we should find it better,
Purer than we judge we should;
We should love each other better
If we only understood.

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At 5:20 P. M., March 8th, 1920, Westinghouse Turbine Established World's Record for Continuous Running.

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WHEN Westinghouse installed a 45,000 K. W. Turbine in the power house of the Narragansett Electric Light Company, Providence, R. I., early in December, 1919, there was no thought of more than the average weekly power house run. Abnormal weather conditions, however, brought so steady a demand for power, that the unit was not shut down until March 8th, 1920, after a continuous run of 84 days, 11 hours, and 36 minutes.

This was especially remarkable in that the unit consists of two turbine generator sets, each of which operates independently of the other, so that the result was the mechanical equivalent of operating a single machine continuously for 169 days.

If space permitted, many astounding figures could be cited—about the K. W. H. generated during this period, the water and coal used, the cooling system, the oiling system, etc.

For example, to keep the generators cool, over 18,000,000 cubic feet of air passed through them, which equals 2,000 times the total weight of the generators and their bed plates.

Equally impressive, oil was pumped through the self-contained lubricating system to the bearings at the rate of 600 gallons a minute. Had the oiling system failed for only 30 seconds, the bearings would have been wrecked, and other parts of the unit harmed!

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Westinghouse



ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

GRADUATE RAPS THEATRE RUSHING BY STUDENTS

Claims This Feature of Celebration is Unpopular

Editor of Kernel:
For the umteenth time the Ben All theatre has been favored with a visit from the "Freshman Few" of the University of Kentucky and the various other institutions of learning of Lexington. It is certainly surprising that this very objectional feature of college activity, which the people of Lexington must surely deplore, has survived to this day. We believe that something should be done to regulate this chronic Saturday night gathering of a struggling band of some thirty or forty freshmen who always end their parades in the balcony of the Ben All, much to the disgust of the patrons of that particular house, who have purchased tickets and would like to enjoy the show unmolested.

No one in Lexington would object to a night shirt parade and snake dance if an occasion justified it but it seems that every Saturday night this occasion arises in the minds of a few—the usual few.

We have been told that the Agricultural College is withholding results of the National Incubator Contest for if it became known to the freshmen that Kentucky led in this contest they would seize the opportunity to rush the Ben All and find seats in the balcony, as they do on every other occasion of the kind.

The Su-Ky Circle has become an organization of merit and leadership on the campus and if there was ever an opportunity for this body to function for the good of the school we believe that now is the time. We would like to say that we firmly believe that enthusiasm and the college spirit is a thing to be shown and encouraged and fostered if done in the proper way. But we wonder how long the people of Lexington will continue to tolerate the rampages as practiced during the last few week-ends.

Henry Watterson once said, "when a thing is bad it is hard to cure; but when a thing it dam bad it cures itself."

A GRADUATE.

A Case For Prayer

We are the posterity our forefathers prayed for—can you blame them—
Evansville Courier.

DEAN THOS. COOPER TO

(Continued from first page.)

cient Farm Organization For Live Stock Production."

Prof. O. B. Jesness is the third faculty member to appear upon the program. His place is during the third day and he has for his subject "The Commodity Cooperative; Its Strength and Weakness." Until his arrival at the University more than three years ago, he was connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture as a specialist in Marketing.

Service in the Association is not a new thing with these men for Dean Cooper has served upon various committees during past years. Professor Nichols was chairman of Research last year and holds chairmanship of Committee on Terminology this year.

CROSS COUNTRY SEXTET

(Continued from 1st page)

ting in shape this year owing to illness the first of the season, but showed good form in all the events and finished close behind Hall in each meet. In the Y. M. H. A. meet Gorman was pressing Hall when he slipped on the wet ground and fell causing him to lose considerable ground, but notwithstanding this misfortune he finished second.

Butler, a letter man from last year's team, showed his best form in the Thanksgiving meet when he finished third. He has always been a steady man and could always be counted on to finish among the first.

Hendricks, Allen and Davidson were the other members of the team. This year was the first experience in variety track that any of these men have had. They all did good work this fall. Much credit is due Coach Porter for developing the best team that Kentucky has ever had.

DR. EDWARD TUTHILL GIVES MATRICULATION LECTURE

Dr. Edward Tuthill, head of the Department of History and Political Science, addressed the students at the matriculation hour in chapel last Thursday, on "Our Heritage in Government and Law." He showed how the human race has developed and how our present government has evolved out of the past.

ROMANY THEATRE OPENS WITH PRESENTATION OF 'LILIOM' ON JANUARY 7

Is First Except Theatre Guild to Present This Play

NOTED ACTORS IN CAST

Miss Marjory Warden to Take Important Part in Production

The Romany Theatre will open Monday, January 7, with the performance of 'Liliom' by Franz Molnar, a great European dramatist. "Liliom" will be played eight consecutive times, Sunday excepted. It was produced in 1922 by the Theatre Guild at the Garrick Theatre, in New York, and enjoyed a prosperous run of two years on Broadway. When taken on tour it played only in the ten largest cities in the United States. The Romany Theatre is the first organization outside of the Theatre Guild to produce "Liliom."

The Romany Players are an able group, consisting of many actors who have had from one to twelve years' experience on the professional stage. Mr. William Berrenger, who will take the part of "Liliom," has been for nine years a member of the Lasky Famous Players Corporation, playing with such well known stars as Gloria Swanson and Jack Pickford.

The part of "Julie" is played by Miss Marjory Warden, whose dramatic triumphs are well known, though she has been in the University only a short time.

The character of "Wolf" is taken by Oscar Hambleton whose success last year in New York with the Provincetown Players has been much commented upon.

Miss Violet Young, who will play the part of "Marie," has just closed a contract for a seventy-five weeks tour with the Redpath Chautauqua.

"Mrs. Musket" will be impersonated by Regina Stanfield who played thru-out last season with the Stewart Walker Company and has closed a contract to play with them again.

Mr. W. Bentley Ball, who has been connected with the stage for many years with the Oboron Opera Company, will play "Sparrow."

Miss Margaret Buford Harris, who has played character parts with the Jewett Players of Boston, will take the part of "Mother Hollander."

Mr. Herbert Morehouse, who will be "Justice" in "Liliom," is an actor of note and will be remembered as playing the part of "Earl of Dorincourt" in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Elizabeth Moorman makes a charming "Louise."

Characters playing minor parts will be announced later.

The season's program will consist of the following performances: "Candida," a comedy of married life by Shaw; "The Witch," an enthralling medieval play, by Wiers Jeanners; "The Knight," by Nergan, which is creating a sensation in Europe today and which is being produced in the Romany Theatre six weeks before it will appear on Broadway. "The Marriage Portion," recently translated from the Armenian version will be put on early in March. Mr. Sax is preparing the acting version of this play. The rights have been obtained to "Tuerodot, Princess of China," by Max Reinhardt.

The season tickets, admittance to the five plays, will be \$5.00 and separate tickets will be \$1.25, all seats in the house are the same price.

At a meeting of the staff of managers of the Romany Theater recently it was decided to offer a prize of \$50 for any play deemed producable by the management and presented to the judges between the dates of January 1 and April 1. Any play, the management states, which stands the test of successful producing, will be published and perhaps produced somewhere else, thus entitling the author to large royalties.

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EIGHTEEN REMAIN AFTER BUCHHEIT MAKES FIRST CUT OF WILDCAT SQUAD

Shift From Four to Five Men Defense is Foreseen From Practices

VANDY TO OPEN SEASON

Court Candidates to Suspend Workouts From December 20 to 26

The Wildcat court squad swung in to its last full week of practice before the annual Christmas Holidays, Monday with an intensive workout on defensive tactics, and with a shift from the four man defense to that has characterized Wildcat quintets in the past, to a five man system. Whether the change will be permanent remains to be seen, but from all present indications Buchheit intends to change his method of defense.

The Cat mentor cut the squad to eighteen the latter part of last week in order that he might be able to devote more time to each man and whip the squad into shape for the opener with the Vanderbilt Commodores on January 1. The following survived the initial cut: Captain A. T. Rice, Tracy, McFarland, Underwood, Helm, Hughes, Kirwan, Poyntz, Wilkinson, Alberts, Brown, Riefkin, White, Selle, Hendricks, Milward.

The squad will suspend practice from Friday of next week until Wednesday following Christmas and will then take up the workouts in preparation for Vanderbilt the following Tuesday.

Although the squad has been divided up into three quintets, attempts to pick the five that will start against the Commodore are hazardous. But one thing seems certain, that a majority of those taking the floor for the opening whistle will be former members of the 1923 Kitten squad. Four of the five that is recognized as the most probable starting quintet played on the yearling team last winter that went through the season undefeated, after meeting some of the best freshman sides in the South.

McFarland, Hughes, Helm, and Underwood, former Kittens, and Captain "Chuck" Rice make up one quintet, while Riefkin, and Boren, letter men from last year, Milward and Alberts, members of the 1923 yearling squad, and White, former Cumberland star, compose a second five, between which there is very little to choose at the present time.

ALL-KENTUCKY ELEVEN

By Gene Moore

| | |
|----------------------|--------|
| Lemon, Centre |E |
| Gordy, Centre |T |
| Chinn, Centre |G |
| Kubale, Centre |C |
| W. H. Rice, Kentucky |G |
| Ramsey, Kentucky |T |
| Kirwan, Kentucky |E |
| Covington, Centre |Q |
| Hughes, Kentucky |H |
| Spurlock, Centre |H |
| Sanders, Kentucky |F |

NO KERNEL NEXT WEEK

Following a long observed custom there will be no issue of the Kernel next week. This is on account of the nearness of the Christmas holidays, which begin next Thursday and as the Kernel appears on the campus or Friday it would be too late, to get it into the hands of the students before leaving for home. This has been a custom of the Kernel since its beginning and since the holidays begin early in the week we will not deviate from it. The next issue of the Kernel will appear January 11.

TENTATIVE GRID SCHEDULE FOR 1924

Sept. 27—Kentucky Wesleyan at Lexington. *

Oct. 4—University of Louisville at Lexington.

Oct. 11—Washington and Lee at Lexington.

Oct. 18—Georgetown at Lexington.

Oct. 25—Sewanee at Lexington.

Nov. 1—Centre at Lexington.

Nov. 8—Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Nov. 15—V. M. I. at Lexington.

Nov. 22—Tennessee at Knoxville.

*Tentative.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 1—Vanderbilt at Lexington.

Jan. 8—Mexico City Y. M. C. A. at Lexington.

Jan. 12—Georgetown at Georgetown.

Jan. 14—Mississippi A. & M., at Lexington.

Jan. 18—Tennessee at Knoxville.

Jan. 19—Chattanooga at Chattanooga.

Jan. 26—Centre at Danville. Feb. 4—West Virginia at Lexington.

Feb. 9—Centre at Lexington.

Feb. 13—Clemson at Lexington.

Feb. 15—Virginia at Lexington.

Feb. 18—V. P. I. at Lexington.

Feb. 29—Southern Conference Tournament at Atlanta.

SCRAPS

Robert E. Lavin, former Cat gridiron and court star, who has been coaching at Barrett High School in Henderson, will leave that city to accept a position with the Van Deren Hardware Company of Lexington, at the end of the first semester.

Lavin was captain of the Cat basketball quintet his senior year and was chosen all-southern guard in 1921. Lavin also played on the Cat eleven.

A very amusing subject was brought up for discussion at the Southern Conference meeting in Washington last week when the representative of one of the more extreme southern institutions arose and proposed that professional coaches be abolished and that the captain of the team be the instructor and coach the team.

It must be admitted that such a plan, were it in operation, would tend to increase the individual's initiative and cause him to think out plays for himself. But at present such an Utopian idea is out of the question.

That freshman intercollegiate contests will be thrown into the discard in the near future and that either the gate will be thrown wide open for college stars' participation in summer baseball or that a tight ban will be placed on any playing of ball in summer, is the belief of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, chairman of the athletic council, and one of the university's representatives on the conference board.

It would not be surprising to see the yearling teams confine their activities to Stoll Field and to being merely "scrimmage meat" for the varsity within the next three years. Conference officials have voiced their disapproval of freshman teams meeting and the conference itself seems to think along the same line.

The summer baseball question has been a very much discussed one in recent gatherings of the conference members. Three plans to control the question have been proposed: to abolish entirely summer baseball; to wash their hands of the matter and throw the gate open, and third, to allow college athletes to play with teams playing less than three games a week. The third plan was recommended by the Constitutional Committee as a temporary arbitration.

Origin of a Great Idea

The cuff on the bottom of trousers came in this way. A Scotchman had been out in a rain and had turned up his trousers at the bottom. When he returned he found that he had lost a

sixpence. He looked everywhere for it, but in vain. That night, when retiring, the coin fell out of the fold. The next day he had the trousers "cuffed," and the tailor, discovering the reason, soon built up a big business.—Christian Advocate.

Clothes That Passed in the Night

Passenger (after first night on board ship)—"I say, where have my clothes gone?"

Steward—"Where di dyou put them?"

Passenger—"In that little cupboard there, with the glass door to it."

Steward—"Bless me, sir, that ain't no cupboard. That's a porthole!"

Expensive

"My daughter's music," sighed the mother, "has been a great expense."

"Indeed?" returned the guest; "some neighbor sued you, I suppose."—Boston Traveler.

Circumstances Alter Cases

"When de judge he say t' me is I guilty," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "I says if yo' all kin prove hit, judge, I is; but ef'n yo'all got any doubt about hit, not guilty, judge, not guilty!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Latest Crime

"There is no name," thundered the Rev. W. Howard Graham, "for crimes that follow the drinking of bootleg booze." There's a name for everything, Doctor, if you just put your mind to it. How about gynthetic sin? —F. P. A. in the New York World.

Common Case

"Does your hotel overloo kthe sea?" "Oh, yes, completely."—London Bail.

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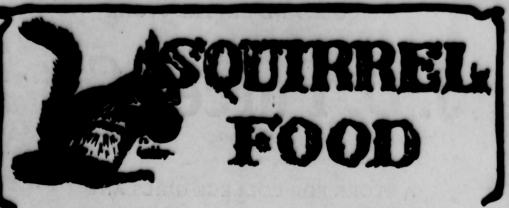
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SQUIRREL FOOD

Foolish Questions

"Do motor cars make us lazy?" asks a headline writer, who evidently never changed a clincher tire in his life—F. P. A. in the New York World.

Wise Precaution

Several pianists are reported to be adopting M. Paderewski's idea of playing with all the lights dim. It makes it harder for the audience to take a good aim.—The Passing Show (London.)

All Prepared

An excited gentleman dashes into a store. An assistant inquires: "Do you wish anything, sir?" "Yes, I have lost my wife!" "Mourning department on first floor."—Kasper (Stockholm.)

Smooth Pedestrians Wated

Roads in the Home Counties are said to be particularly bumpy. And in our opinion they will remain so until motorists exercise more discretion in selecting the pedestrians they put down as top dressing.—The Passing Show (London.)

Passing The Hat

"Shall I say my hat is in the ring?" inquired an influential citizen. "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "A few of ous ought to hold onto our hats. We may need 'em for the contributions."—Washington Evening Star.

Something Like That

They had been having a little quarrel and she turned to him with tears in her eyes. "Well, John, even tho I have been extravagant, I got a bargain today." "Yes, I'll bet it was a bargain! You have no idea of th evalue of money, I suppose you got something for nothing." "Well, I got a birthday present for you."—The Continent.

A Silent Partner

Two men who were "something in the city" were lunching at their club one day. "Oh," said one, "my partner formerly used always to oppose my views, but now he agrees with me in everything." "How do you account for it?" asked the other. "Don't know," said the first. "I'm not sure whether I convince him, or only make him tired."—The Tatler.

His Job

An American friend just over from the States dropt into the Passing Show office with the latest jok con the American passion for standardization. A man was being questioned by an employer on his suitability for a fairly important job as a mechanic.

"But," said the employerer, "are you an all-round man—a thoroughly trained mechanic?"

"Oh, yes," the man answered; "for six years I had experience at the Ford works."

"And what did you do there all that time?"

"Well," said the man, "I screwed on nut 476."—The Passing Show (London.)

Ties That Bind

We were greatly relieved to learn that out in the open spaces where they talk about he-men, thirsts and God's country, their household goods are the same as ours. The signboards and the street-car cards throughout the country are given over to most cerdulous and awe-inspiring arguments for the use of Lux, Rinso, and the consumption of Ridgeway's. As long as we eat the same foods, drink the same brews and wear the same brands of underwear, we need never fear the dissolving powers of Labor or Socialism. A man can not fight another man who has used his brand of safety razor. They have already suffered too much in common. Neither can a woman who has that dis-pan-y look on her hadns feel superior to another woman who uses the same kind of soap. They are sisters under the suds.—Brooklyn Life.

One Might

"Now that it has become known that thirty agricultural colleges are giving courses in ice cream making, might one be pardoned for referring to them as sundae schools?—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Simple Mathematics

To get the exact value of 100 German marks write down the figures "100" then erase the one and rub the rim off both zeros.—Danville Commercial News.

China has a three-mile bandit limit, paralleling main railway lines. This is observed as religiously as in the rum-runners' limit in America.—Korea.

THE LOST ART O' MODESTY

Some level-headed writer has recently written, "Th' world haint goin' t' hake no moral progress until 't kin revivify its sense o' guilt," or in other plainer words, until we kin train down t' that ole condition o' bein' able t' blush an' feel ashamed. We've got t' g't back in our old 1878 form an' shun publicly an' feel th' consciousness o' sin. We kin remember when Maud Revell's Blondes appeared at Melodeon Hall in th' ole Hayes an' Tilden days. The town council had ordered th' lower half of all th' billboard pictures covered, an' only livery stable keepers an' country boys took in th' show. Those wuz th' days when a woman would hitch around back o' the courthouse so nobuddy could see her climb in an' out of her buggy. Th' British Blondes show wuz an Epworth League picnic compared to th' modern scarred-knee musical revues, while th' show bills wuz tame compared to the actual street scenes o' t'day. Bare-limbed dancers with powdered backs an' vaccinated arms leap and cavort before th' best families, in these fast days, camouflaged as interpretive dancers. Th' progress we've made in surgery an' tomato pelling machinery is as nothin' compared with th' rapid advances we've made in shamelessness. Women have dropped their skirts but bared their arms. They haint satisfied unless they're flauntin' somethin'. Just think o' mixin' a sweet, sensible girl up with anything like saxophone music. Recall th' dear ole musty parlor, and daughter settin' at th' organ in th' pale yaller lamplight

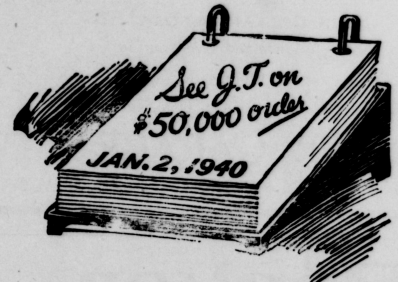
singin' White Wings, an' a solid, substantial young man hard by feedin' her peppermint drops, an' th' door leadin' int' th' settin' room wide open! Is it th' folks who cleaned up durin' and since th' World War that's demoralizin' the country? Everybuddy's lookin' for fun an' excitement and a place to park. Crime is rampant, an' no matter what sort of a home is busted into, th'r's allus a lot o' diamonds an' furs stolen. Cliff Bud's car was stolen while he wuz lightnin' the tail light. Nobaddy has time for sober reflection 'less he's had both legs broken. It used t' be when a city millinery trimmer come t' town fer th' season we thought she wuz the devil's own advance agent, but t'day th' gals are so allurin' an' plentiful that th' average fellers gittin' as blase an' indifferent as a scene shifter. We wink at things t'day that would have kept th' jails crowded when we wuz a boy.

—Abe Martin.
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NICHOLASVILLE HONORS CURTIS SANDERS LEADER OF 1924 CAT GRIDDERS

Captain-Elect Is Guest At Dinner Given by Fellow-Citizens

DR. McVEY MAKES SPEECH

Many Others Pay Tribute to "Sandy" and The University of Kentucky

Nicholasville in its entirety paid homage to its native son, Curtis Sanders, captain-elect of the 1924 Wildcat eleven, and football player extraordinary, Monday night. A reception in honor of Sanders was followed by a banquet at which many speakers paid tribute to "Sandy" and the University of Kentucky, chief of whom were Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University; W. C. Wilson, Lexington city commissioner; and Dr. T. R. Welch, state senator from the Jessamine district.

The program at the reception was short, each speaker being limited to two minutes, but that of the banquet was quite unlimited. It took more than the allotted length of time for the speakers to praise Sanders and his school.

Among the outstanding talks was one made by Dr. Welch. The Jessamine district's representative in the state senate said that he hoped that the name of Curtis Sanders would go down in history and remain as long as that of Pocahontas. He said that the only way to keep training Sanders was to give him a bigger and better University and Dr. Welch expressed himself as favoring any measure in the coming legislature that would tend to aid the University of Kentucky and other educational institutions in the state.

Dr. McVey was called upon for two speeches, one at the reception at the Knights of Pythias Hall, and the other at the banquet at the Presbyterian Church. His first address was mainly of praise for Sanders. In his second talk he said that the high schools must give to the University well trained youth. The men and women have to be trained for citizenship and development can come only through education.

Several other prominent men delivered brief eulogies of Sanders, praising his playing and sportsmanship. Jack Winn, Wildcat coach, paid fitting tribute to "Sandy." Assistant Coach Birkett L. Pribble, Captain Dell Ramsey, Ted Brewer, and A. B. Kirwan, teammates of Sanders were among the other speakers.

Prof. H. L. Smith, of the Nicholasville high school, was toastmaster. Professor Smith taught young Sanders in high school and was proud of his success.

The success of the reception and banquet was mainly due to the efforts of Chairman William P. Young, of the committee. The women of the Presbyterian church served a tempting turkey dinner to the 100 present at the banquet. Nicholasville high school players and several citizens of the town were present at the banquet. Several hundred persons were present at the reception.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETING

The English Club met in White Hall, Thursday afternoon, December 6, with the president, Katherine Elliot, presiding. The program consisted of a discussion of short type stories. Estella Hebdon presented the "Dial" type of short story; Margaret Van Meter, the "Saturday Evening Post" type; and Virgil Sturgill, the "Atlantic Monthly" type.

The attendance was unusually large and a great deal of interest was shown in the subject under discussion. The study of the short story will be continued in the January meeting.

Posterity will call these "the good old days" because posterity won't know all that we know.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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