

U. K. WILL TELL NEEDS TO LEGISLATURE

WILDCATS MEET BEREA FIVE HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Mountaineers Will Be Given Long Desired Opportunity to Furnish Opposition Against Kentucky Champions

UNDEFEATED LAST YEAR
Challengers Nosed Out in Tight Games by Cincinnati Teams This Season

The basketball team of Berea College will come up from the mountains tomorrow night and satisfy their long desired wish by playing a game with the Wildcats. The game will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Last year Berea crushed the opposition in every game that they played. Kentucky Wesleyan, Transylvania, Georgetown, and Louisville fell before their furious onslaught, and they were not the only unfortunate ones, as teams outside of the state failed in their effort to halt the Mountaineers. They ended one of the most successful seasons that any team could enjoy, and as a result laid strong claim for the state championship. There was only one obstacle in her path, and that was Kentucky.

Wanted to Play Kentucky
Kentucky's record was very much more impressive than that of Berea's, as the Wildcats had quelled all comers in the state, and also some of the strongest teams in the South, and more than that, went two rounds in the Southern Conference tournament. Consequently the Mountaineers' rating was completely overshadowed by that of Kentucky.

However, if a post-season game which Berea wanted, could have been arranged between the two institutions, the winner would have been returned the state championship. Berea withdrew
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

FARMERS WILL MEET AT U. OF K.

Annual Affair for Men and Women Is Great Stimulus for Better Farm Life

CONVENES JANUARY 26

The fourteenth annual Farm and Home convention will be held at the University of Kentucky from January 26 to 29, inclusive. The convention is attended by farmers and their wives from all parts of the state and is a great stimulus toward better farming methods and more efficient homemaking. Owing to the destruction of the stock judging pavilion by fire on the night of January 1, the meeting will be held in the men's gymnasium.

The program for the convention is divided into three parts. The first comprises the general sessions for men at which agronomy, livestock, farm economics and markets will be discussed.

The second, a separate section for women, will include such subjects as home finance, home management, recreation, music in the home, and practical instruction in how to make lamp shades, to preserve meat and poultry, and the value of foods from the nutrition standpoint.

The third part will deal with subjects relative to the dairy industry, and in addition members will be appointed.
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

SUKY Circle Moans Over Eating Capacity of Kentucky's New Mascot; Trainer Mann Appointed Caretaker

(By Jack Warren)

Beginning not later than immediately, the SUKY Circle will necessarily have to sell 50 per cent more Eskimo pies and may even have to starve the blanket to feed that unpassing felix which blew in from the southwest, prior to the holidays. The first bill presented left the Circle with the impression that the cat must have been sending food home to his relatives, or eating airloins. It was suggested that this critique be turned loose before each meal, thereby giving him an opportunity to earn his meals instead of living in luxury, as he is now doing. Of course, he would politely be requested to return to his cage after each repast. The Circle was at a loss to know what to do with the immense wildcat until Trainer Frank Mann, caretaker of cats, par excellence, both feline and human, offered his services. This plan has proved satisfactory and the cat is now secure in his lair in the New Gym.

Old Greetings Shower Students On Return from Xmas Holidays

Indian Gauntlet Was Tame Bit of Sport Compared to That Run by Scholars on Making Appearance on Campus After 13 Days of Grace in Old Home Town

(By Kyle Whitehead)

The old Indian gauntlet was a tame bit of sport compared with the gauntlet of greetings the university student ran when he made his appearance on the campus after exactly 13 days of grace in the old home town, as a sort of Christmas holiday. But the departure to the home fire-sides was quite a contrast to the hallalabo that took place when university hives began to swarm again.

Farewell Greetings Cold
It looked as if all the students were "mad" at each other when classes were dismissed last year, for they caught buses, trains, and interurbans out of Lexington without as much as a wave of the hand as an adieu. Then when they all gathered again, feminine arms flew around feminine forms, the girls always taking chance of trench-mouth, while each boy asked the other about the home town, and how it was getting along. Witty remarks, sarcasm, and abracadabra filled the campus with an uproar.

There is nothing to be said against the spirit of welcome that has been exhibited by each student on the campus, but the next person that asks another how Santa Claus treated them, or if they had a nice Christmas, the wrath of all the gods should descend upon his head. If some original student had greeted his friend with another expression, he would have proved himself distinctive.

Students Copy One Another
It is an accepted fact that university students pattern after one another, and are attracted by the same things, but never has the limitlessness and likeness of verbal expression been so obvious. If some ambitious statistician would busy, he would probably learn that those two forms of greeting were used not less than ten thousand times in the first two days of classes.

Here is to the student, long may he live, who did not say more than ten times "Hope ya had a nice Christmas." "What'd Santa Claus bring ya?" "Thanks, ol' boy, for th' little card, m'ta nice of ya."

Frats Take Notice!

Sororities, Fraternities to Draw Dates for Formals

All sororities and fraternities on the campus who are scheduled to give a formal dance this season are requested to send a representative to a meeting which will be held Friday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock in Dean Melcher's office for the purpose of drawing for dates.

Emmet Milward,
Chairman of Social Committee of Men's Student Council.

U. K. Orator Addresses Hazard Associations

Kenneth H. Tuggle Speaks to Clubs and High Schools of Mountain Town

Kenneth H. Tuggle, senior in the College of Law of the university, is in Hazard where he is making talks before the Kiwanis and Lions clubs and the students of the Hazard High school in the interests of the university. Mr. Tuggle is speaking under the auspices of the Student Speakers' Bureau.

"The mighty Tuggle," as he is known on the university campus, has gained great prominence during his four years here as an orator. Last year he was orator of the senior class and for four years he was on the university debating team. In his freshman year he was elected to membership in the Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating and oratory fraternity, and in his junior year he represented Kentucky in the Southern Intercollegiate Oratorical contest. He has spent the last two days in Harlan making the addresses in behalf of the university and he will return home tonight.

Out of 100 stories submitted to editorial offices not more than ten are bought and published.

PADEREWSKI TO PLAY HERE SOON

Will Appear at Woodland Auditorium on January 27 for Only Visit in State During 1926

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Lexington will be honored with the only visit in the state this season by Paderewski, on Wednesday night, January 27, when he will give one of his inimitable piano recitals at the Woodland auditorium. Tickets, which are already being sent to remote places for many who will be present, should be ordered from the Lexington College of Music. The prices are \$4.40, \$3.30 and \$2.20, including war tax, which is not more than is paid for his concert in New York City and other musical centers.

"Packed from pot to dome was Carnegie Hall when the great artist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, stepped out onto the darkened stage and the great audience rose to its feet to greet its idol of these many years as he bowed
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Freshman Girl Gets Trip to New York City

Leida Keyes Writes Contest Winner on "Grover Cleveland, Man and Democrat"

Miss Leida E. Keyes, of Jamestown, N. Y., a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, won a trip to New York City during the holidays for her essay on "Grover Cleveland, Man and Democrat," written while she was in high school there last spring. The contest was open to all high school and college students in the state of New York during the month of 17 and 20. The winners from each county were entertained by the Democratic committee of the state, of which Mrs.
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

U. K. Students Marry

Miss Minnie Logan Wheeler Weds James Wilder

Miss Minnie Logan Wheeler and James Wilder were united in marriage at Shelbyville Thursday afternoon, December 31, at 5 o'clock, according to word received by friends and relatives.

Miss Wheeler for the past two years has been a student at the University of Kentucky. Her home was originally Georgetown but since entering the university she has made her residence with an aunt on Woodland avenue. She is a member of the Chi Omega fraternity.

Mr. Wilder is a former student of the University of Kentucky where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is a brother of Gordon Wilder, president of the Lexington Cut Stone company. Before coming to Lexington his home was Talladega, Ala. At present he is connected with the Phoenix National Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder took a short wedding trip before returning to Lexington where they will make their

\$25,000 LOSS AS STOCK JUDGING PAVILION BURNS

Livestock Building and Entire Contents Including Valuable Ribbons, Destroyed in Spectacular Fire Friday Night

DEFECTIVE FLUE CAUSE

Rebuilding to Begin as Soon as Insurance Adjustments Are Made

Fire thought to have started from a defective flue, destroyed the University of Kentucky's livestock judging pavilion and its contents on the university farm last Friday night at 6:50 o'clock. Officials at the university said that the loss probably would reach \$25,000.

The pavilion was a one-story stucco building and contained equipment for two class rooms, seating capacity of about 700 for livestock judging, meetings and conventions, and rooms used for the studying of animal husbandry.

The blaze was discovered and the alarm turned in by Prof. E. J. Kinney, farm superintendent, who lives within a short distance of the building.
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Get Your Mail!

2,000 New Lock Boxes Installed in Book Store

As the old year passed into history so passed one of the most thread worn of student excuses. No longer will "I didn't get my notice" excuse an unhappy one for mail to appear before his dean as per notices found in the letter boxes in each college, for during the holidays 2,000 new combination lock boxes were installed in the university post office in the basement of the new gym and each student will soon be assigned one of these. If it is so desired, outside mail will also be distributed through these boxes.

The university post office is now equipped to handle parcel post, registered mail and money orders.

To Close Smith Hall

Students Ordered to Move Into Boyd Hall Next Semester

Lamentation is heard from Smith Hall, the girls' dormitory on Lexington avenue, as the administration of the university has decided to close it. There is room for the girls in the new building, Boyd Hall, and unnecessary expense must be cut down. For many of the seniors, however, Smith Hall has been their college home since their freshman year. They naturally look with regret on being uprooted in their last semester.

The first order was to move immediately upon return from Christmas vacation, but an earnest request from the girls extends the time to the opening of the second term. At that time the little group of fifteen will be forced to readjust itself to the life in the large residence hall.

JAMES PARK, '15, HIGHLY HONORED

U. K. Graduate Sworn in as County Attorney, Elected President of Optimist Club, and Teaches Bible Class

ALL COME IN ONE DAY

James Park, graduate in the class of '15, was signally honored Monday morning, January 4, when he was sworn in as county attorney, to which office he was elected by the voters of Fayette county on the Republican ticket last November and three hours later, at the Optimist club luncheon at the Lafayette hotel, he was elected president of the Lexington Optimists. Later in the day it became known that Mr. Park had recently taken up his duties as teacher of the Young Business Men's Bible class of the Park church.

While at the university, Mr. Park starred in athletics, being a three letter athlete on the Republican team in his senior year. He was a member of Keys, honorary sophomore fraternity, Thirteen, honorary junior fraternity, and Lamp and Cross, honorary senior fraternity. Mr. Park was also a pop-
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

APPROPRIATION WILL BE ASKED OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN FRANKFORT

Amount To Be Requested Will Be Only Large Enough to Meet Minimum Requirements of University During Next Two Years of Operation

COUNTY, CITY OFFICIALS PLEDGE AID
Greatest Need Now Is to Provide Adequate Space for Classes; Present Condition Congested

Giving the report of the Board of Trustees for the biennium 1923-25, to the governor and the legislature of Kentucky, the University of Kentucky bulletin, recently off the press, tells in part the many needs of the university for which an appropriation will be asked of the general assembly, which convenes in Frankfort this month, to meet the minimum requirements of the university for the next two years.

Section XVI, headed "the needs of the university," containing a general summary of the various needs, states that "they are more urgent today than at any time in the history of the University because of the presence of an increasing student body."

Continuing, we find: "By the erection of a dormitory for women some of the pressure for provisions to house women students has been met. Fraternity houses are now owned by a considerable number of societies, but aside from welfare buildings for students, such as commons, hospitals and dormitories, the great need now is to provide adequate space for classes. University classes are greater in number and attendance than the room space. The next step to be taken is clearly in the direction of relief for such a condition."

A paragraph is then devoted to a summary of the requirements of the Experiment Station. Attention is drawn to the fact that the farm is at present threatened with the possibility of being cut into by the development of urban plots. This can be prevented by purchasing a certain plot of 130 acres on which the station now has an option.

EXAMS TO BEGIN FRIDAY, JAN. 22

Forenoon Tests Begin 8:30 A. M.;
Afternoon, 2 P. M.; Order Is
Changed; First Hour Comes
Saturday

PROFS HAVE GUNS "SET"

The schedule for the first semester examinations has been issued from the Registrar's office as follows:
Friday, Jan. 22—Chemistry and Hygiene.

Saturday, Jan. 23—First hour classes.
Monday, Jan. 25—Second hour classes.
Tuesday, Jan. 26—Third hour classes.
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Y. M.--Y. W. Give Tree

Santa Claus Visits Lincoln School With Fruits, Candy

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. entertained about 250 youngsters, members of the first four grades from the Lincoln school, with a Christmas tree Monday afternoon, December 21, at 3:30 o'clock on the campus.

Santa Claus, who appeared at Wolf-Wile Company during the holidays, was loaned to the entertainment committee. He, assisted by the advanced cadet officers, gave each child a bag of fruit and candy furnished by the Y. M., and followed it with a toy given by the Y. W.

The surplus of gifts and treats were given to the Lexington Boy Scouts for distribution among the poor.

As a suggestion for the improvement of the university and for the good of the state, an Engineering Experiment Station is mentioned. In the discussion the following is found: "In twenty-eight states Engineering Experiment Stations have been established for the purpose of studying the industrial questions, particularly the engineering problems of the states Kentucky might well profit by their example. The amount of money to start the project is not large, but it would give an impetus and concentrate the purpose of research on some of the industrial and engineering problems of the state. To do this some authority should be given by legis-
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Mrs. Roy Gilbert Drops Dead in Owensboro

Mother of Miss Esther Gilbert, University Student, Succumbs to Heart's Disease

Word was received by telephone Wednesday night of the sudden death of Mrs. Roy Gilbert, of Owensboro, whose daughter, Esther, is a prominent member of the senior class in the university and a member of the Alpha Kappa Gamma fraternity. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert is survived by her husband and one son, Randolph.

Miss Gilbert left immediately for Owensboro accompanied by Miss Maryrann Young. Mr. Gilbert, who has been in Lynchburg, Va., will not reach Owensboro until noon Friday. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mrs. Gilbert was preparing to go to prayer meeting when she suffered an attack of heart trouble and dropped dead. Although she has not been well her death was quite unexpected and a terrible shock to her family.

New Year Sets Example for Railroads And Arrives at Lexington On Time; Breaks All World's Records for Noise

(By LeRoy Smith)

I went over to the office the other day, figurin' that everybody would be on hand, rejoicin' over the exams which is comin' up. Everybody greets me like I had the smallpox. As usual, they was short on scotch. The admiral drifted over my way, cast anchor and says that there didn't seem to be much to worry about except somethin' to put in the paper. I says I was glad that things was goin' so well. He lights one of my cigarettes, with one of my matches and observes that I seemed to be able to say nothin' and take longer to say it than anybody else around the place and would I say a few kind words about the New Year. I says I would and he picks up my cigarettes kind of absent-minded like and floats back to his desk. I got on one of them far away clouds myself and floats right
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

after him. I asks a few questions about the details, picks up my cigarettes kind of absent-minded like and floats back.

New Year Arrives on Time
Well, the New Year hit where I was at the usual time and was a common noisy 'n' arrivin'. They was havin' a meetin' at a hotel dedicated to the purpose of eatin', drinkin', dancin', and makin' more racket than anybody else. I phones down and reserves a table near the orchestra, phones again and reserves a danced for the occasion, and wrestles all afternoon and most of the evenin' with some formal raiment. There was a lot to it but I got into everything except one of the pieces which was a sort of cross between a corset and a straight-jacket. I calls the neighb-
(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

ALUMNI PAGE

Editor W. C. Wilson, Alumni Secretary
Assistant Editor, Helen J. Osborne

If you know any of these Senators and Representatives, or are acquainted with some one who is in close touch with them, will you please communicate with them immediately, asking that they support the university's program for a special appropriation of about \$375,000 for each of the next two years.

Representatives

Brief sketches of the 100 members of the 1926 Kentucky House of Representatives are as follows:

First District—Fulton and Hickman counties, 1925. Morman B. Daniel (D) Clinton, Ky. University of Kentucky. Methodist. Born in Hickman county, January 22, 1901.

Second District—Ballard and Carlisle counties, 1925. Jackson L. Harrison (D) Kevil, Kentucky LaCentre College. Farmer. Justice of Peace. Baptist. Born in Ballard county, Sept. 3, 1864.

Third District—Graves county, 1925. C. B. Hanson (D) Wingo, Ky. Teacher and tobaccoist, Christian church. Born in Graves county, Aug. 26, 1898.

Fourth District—McCracken county, 1923-25. Henry A. Pulliam (D) Paducah, Ky. McClure College, Transylvania, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Civil engineer, chief engineer board of drainage commissioners. Christian church. Born Owenenton, March 25, 1894.

Fifth District—Crittenden and Livingston counties, 1925. W. F. Clark (R) Smithland, Ky. Farmer. Baptist. Born in Caldwell county, Nov. 8, 1858.

Sixth District—Caldwell county, 1923, 1925. Fire insurance, building and loan. Coroner eight years. Christian church. Born in Caldwell county, Nov. 8, 1858.

Seventh District—Calloway, 1921, 1923, 1925. Lee Clark (D) Lynn Grove, Ky. Farmer. Was Justice of Peace. Methodist. Born in Galloway county, July 6, 1881.

Eighth District—Lyon and Marshall counties, 1925. H. B. Holland (D) Calvert City, Ky. Murray, Cumberland University, Bowling Green Normal. Farmer. Was county judge. Methodist. Born in Marshall county, March 2, 1871.

Ninth District—Trigg county, 1923-25. J. J. Patterson (D) Cadiz, Ky. Baptist. Born, Trigg county, June 24, 1852.

Tenth District—Union county, 1921, 1923, 1925. G. Lucian Drury (D) Morgantown, Ky. Lawyer, farmer and coal miner. Catholic. Born in Union county, Dec. 12, 1875.

Eleventh District—Henderson County, 1925. Fred H. Coats (D) Henderson, Ky. Educated at Owensboro and Bowling Green. Manager, Henderson Business Club and secretary Kiwanis Club. Baptist. Born in Daviess county, Aug. 31, 1896.

Twelfth District—Weber county, 1925. S. K. Holland (D) Providence, Ky. Furniture and undertaking business. City councilman. Methodist. Born in Marshall county, Sept. 18, 1882.

Thirteenth District—Hopkins county, 1925. C. C. Givens (D) Madisonville, Ky. Newspaper editor. Baptist. Was county judge. Born in Webster county in 1865.

Fourteenth District—Todd county, 1925. R. E. Glenn (D) Kirkmanville, Ky. Educated at Bethel college. Banker. Methodist. Born in Logan county, Sept. 3, 1879.

Fifteenth District—Logan county, 1925. Whitsett Hall (D) Auburn, Ky. Farmer. Justice of Peace. Elected state senator, 9th district, 1919. Baptist. Born in Logan county, Nov. 5, 1867.

Sixteenth District—Muhlenberg county, 1923-25. Chesley D. Vincent (D) Central City, Ky. Head blacksmith, Madison Coal Corporation, was assessor Muhlenberg county. Baptist. Born March 31, 1875.

Seventeenth District—McLean county, 1925. D. E. Edwards (D) Calhoun Ky. General merchandising.

18th District—Pulaski county, 1925. F. T. Nichols (R) Somerset, Ky. Richmond State Normal and University of Kentucky. Teacher, farmer. Born Pulaski county, April 24, 1882.

19th District—Lincoln county, 1925. J. H. Baughman (D) Danville, Ky. Banking, milling, farming, livestock trading, Christian church. Born in Stanford, Ky., April 7, 1866. Member of National Guard.

20th District—Mercer and Washington counties, 1925. James I. Peters (D) Mackville, Ky. Centre college. Insurance, farming. Was U. S. Deputy collector. Born, Mackville, Nov. 18, 1864.

21st District—Anderson county, 1925. J. D. Cox (D) Lawrenceburg, Ky. Lawrenceburg seminary. Farmer. Chairman, Anderson county democratic committee. Christian church. Born in Anderson county, Dec. 19, 1869.

22nd District—Woodford county, 1925. Clinton W. Hawkins (D) Midway, Ky. Kentucky Military Institute and Centre college. Farmer. Protestant. Born in Woodford county, Oct. 7, 1890.

23rd District—Jessamine county, 1913, 1915, 1923, 1925. J. R. Dorman (D) High Bridge, Ky. Farming and stone crushing business. Born in Jessamine county, Jan. 10, 1864.

24th District—Garrard county, 1925. G. A. Brown (D) Lancaster, Ky. Farmer and tobacco warehouseman. City councilman four years manager Burley Tobacco Growers Association, two years. Deacon in Christian church since 1918. Born in Garrard county, Jan. 29, 1875.

25th District—Franklin county, 1925. Thomas R. Moore (D) Frankfort, Ky. University of Tennessee. Medicine. Former member county and city board of health. Baptist. Born Franklin county, June 2, 1877.

26th District—Shelby county, 1923, 1925. E. J. Doss (D) Shelbyville, Ky. Was county school superintendent, county clerk, bank cashier, and state bank examiner. Born in Shelby county in 1850.

27th District—Jefferson county, 1925. W. W. Fowler (D) Louisville, Kentucky Military Institute, University of Virginia. Insurance. Deputy governor, Province of Sulu and Cotabato, Philippine Islands, Lieutenant "Phillipine Constabulary, Captain U. S. Army, Division, 1st Kentucky Infantry, Captain, 1st Regiment of Artillery, 138 Field Artillery, Kentucky National Guard. Methodist. Born in Mt. Sterling, Ky., May 9, 1864, son of Col. Charles W. Fowler.

28th District—Jefferson county, 1925. Ferdinand A. Gnu (D) Louisville, Ky. Telegrapher and newspaper worker. Telegrapher, Camb Zacher Taylor, during war. Catholic. Born in Louisville, Feb. 7, 1886.

29th District—Jefferson county, 1923, 1925. Lawrence Bac (D) Louisville, Ky. St. John's parochial school. Catholic. Born in Louisville, Feb. 7, 1886.

30th District—Jefferson county, 1921, 23, 25. Oscar Leibson (R) Louisville, Ky. 56th District—Jefferson county, 1925. Leon P. Lewis (D) Louisville, Ky. Attorney at law. Lawyer. Was assistant city attorney, 1909-14. Presbyterian. Born in Louisville, Nov. 21, 1878.

31st District—Jefferson county, 1925. Joseph M. Hayes (R) Louisville, Ky. West Point, Westminster Law School, Denver; Fordham University, New York City; LL. B. degree, Cumberland University, Tenn. Lawyer. Episcopal. Born in Lorena, Meade county, Texas, March 3, 1890.

32nd District—Jefferson county, 1925. L. F. Coomes (D) Louisville, Ky. 57th District—Jefferson county, 1925. L. F. Coomes (D) Louisville, Ky. 58th District—Jefferson county, 1923-25. Charles W. Ryans (R) Louisville, Ky. Manager, paint company. Presbyterian. Born, Louisville, 1893.

59th District—Oldham and Trimble counties, 1923, 1925. William B. Belknap (D) Gosport, Ky. Yale and Harvard. Farmer, teaching, tax expert. Professor of economics at University of Louisville. Presbyterian. Born in Louisville, April 18, 1885.

60th District—Carroll and Gallatin counties, 1925. C. B. Carver (D) Sparta, Ky. Farmer and livestock trader. Was justice of peace. Born in Gallatin county, Dec. 18, 1867.

61st District—Henry and Owen counties, 1925. W. W. Leslie (D) New Castle, Ky. Centre College. Medicine, surgery and farming. Baptist. Born in Virginia, Nov. 27, 1868.

62nd District—Boone and Grant counties, 1925. E. M. Johnson (D) Walton, Ky. Traveling salesman. Was police judge. Baptist. Born in Boone county, July 5, 1890.

63rd District—Kenton county, 1925. R. R. Rogers (R) Covington, Ky. Lebanon University, Ohio State University, Cincinnati Law college. Attorney. Baptist. Born, Kenton county, Sept. 14, 1890.

64th District—Kenton county, 1923, 1925. John L. Cushing (D) Covington, Ky. St. Xavier college, and Cincinnati Law school. Attorney. Born in Covington, Jan. 2, 1893.

65th District—Clinton and Cumberland counties, 1925. Caleb A. Page (R) Bakertown, Ky. 39th District—Casey and Russell counties, 1925. Mrs. H. J. Jorris (R) Rowena, Ky. Farmer. Presbyterian. Only woman of 1926 General Assembly. Born in Russell county, August 18, 1873.

40th District—McCreary and Wayne counties, 1925. Lawrence Harmon

(R) Whitley City, Ky. Cumberland college and Eastern State Normal teacher. Baptist. Born in Pine Knot, Ky.

67th District—Newport, 1925. Harry D. Robbins (R) Newport, Ky. 68th District—Bracken and Pendleton counties, 1925. A. R. Langley (D) Brooksville, Ky.

69th District—Mason county, 1925. Charles L. Daly (D) Maysville, Ky. Central University. Harvard law school, 1909. Lawyer. City Attorney, Maysville, 1917-1922, branch chairman military training camp association, 17-20. Catholic. Born in Mason county, August 20, 1876.

70th District—Robertson and Nicholas counties, 1925. William J. Curtis (D) Piqua, Ky. Farmer. Christian church. Born in Robertson county, Nov. 22, 1868.

71st District—Harrison county, Mac Swinford (D) Cynthia, Ky. University of Virginia. Lawyer. Presbyterian.

72nd District—Fleming county, 1925. S. R. Williams (D) Elizaville, Ky. 73rd District—Bourbon county, 1923, 1925. W. B. Ardey (D) Paris, Ky. Centre college. Farmer. Christian church. Born August 11, 1888, in Bourbon county.

74th District—Scott county, 1925. L. B. Murphy (D) Georgetown, Ky. Farmer, road builder. Christian church. Born, Scott county, Dec. 28, 1877.

75th District—Fayette county, 1925. J. H. Vallandigham (D) Lexington, Ky. Kentucky School of Medicine, Louisville. Teacher, 1897-01. Medicine since 1902. Medical officer world war. Baptist. Born, Grant county, April 18, 1878.

76th District—Lexington, 1925. C. H. Berryman (R) Lexington, Ky. University of Kentucky and Transylvania. Stock raising and farming. Formerly chief deputy collector, Internal revenue and postmaster. Episcopal. Born in Fayette county, Feb. 27, 1867.

77th District—Clark county, 1923, 1925. James O. Evans (D) Winchester, Ky. Member Christian church. Born in Clark county, April 23, 1877.

78th District—Madison county, 1925. Smith Park (R) Richmond, Ky. University of Kentucky. College professor. Christian church. Born Richwood, March 28, 1868.

79th District—Breathitt and Lee counties, 1925. H. K. Miller (D) Jackson, Ky. Construction, contracting and farming. Baptist. Born, Breathitt county, March 5, 1875.

80th District—Estill and Jackson counties, 1925. Frank W. Bryant (R) Irvine, Ky. Railroad clerk. Christian church. Born in Waro, Ky., Feb. 8, 1892.

81st District—Laurel and Rockcastle counties, 1925. D. F. Brown (R) London, Ky. Methodist. Born in Laurel county, Dec. 21, 1874. Banker.

82nd District—Whitley county, 1925. J. L. Manning (R) Williamsburg, Ky. Insurance. Was sheriff and internal revenue officer. Baptist. Born in Whitley county, April 30, 1867.

83rd District—Knox county, 1925. J. M. Durham (R) Artenuus, Ky. Farmer, teacher. Educated at Bell County Academy. Born in what is now Bell county, April 21, 1854.

84th District—Bell county, 1925. Matt G. Slusher (R) Pineville, Ky. Bookkeeper. Educated at Magnolia College. Elected 1921, 1922. Farmer. Member of Methodist church. Born in Grayson county, Nov. 29, 1869.

85th District—Clay and Owsley counties, 1925. Charles L. Seale (R) Booneville, Ky. Jefferson school of law. Lawyer. Was Owsley county clerk, 1925. Presbyterian. Born, Owsley county, Oct. 1, 1885.

86th District—Lewis county, 1925. W. P. Bowling (R) Vanceburg, Ky. 87th District—Carter county, 1925. J. L. McDavid (R) Hitchens, Ky. United States Army. Wholesale grocery. Baptist. Born, Carter county, April 1, 1869.

88th District—Greenup county, 1925. J. G. Svaerengren (R) Fullerton, Ky. Farmer. Was member fiscal agent, 1925. Presbyterian. Born in Boone county, Sept. 1, 1884.

89th District—Boyd county, 1923, 1925. Otto C. Gartin (R) Ashland, Ky. University of Kentucky, Kentucky. Was veteran with honors, overseas combat. Born in Lawrence county, Oct. 22, 1891. Christian church.

90th District—Elliott and Lawrence counties, 1925. W. W. Johnson (D) Bruin, Ky. 91st District—Johnson and Martin counties, 1923, 1925. A. J. Baldrige (R) Tomahawk, Ky. Public schools. Farmer, member of board of education five years. Baptist. Born in Johnson county, July 18, 1864.

92nd District—Pike county, 1925. Hayes Maynard (R) Zebulon, Ky. 93rd District—Floyd county, 1921-25. William S. Wallen (D) Prestonsburg, Ky. Eastern State Normal, Southern Normal, Valparaiso University. Lawyer. Born Floyd county, March 15, 1866.

94th District—Powell and Wolfe counties, 1925. James Profit (R) Stanton, Ky. 95th District—Menifee and Montgomery counties, 1925. W. O. Bach (D) Frenchburg, Ky. Teacher and lumberman, formerly Menifee county clerk. Born in Menifee county, Nov. 29, 1874.

96th District—Bath and Rowan counties, 1925. Chiles Van Antwerp (D) Farmers, Ky. Centre college, University of Michigan. Building stones. Born in Bath county, Sept. 11, 1901.

97th District—Letcher and Perry counties, 1925. Henry M. Holbrook (R) Whitesburg, Ky. Eastern State

Normal. Teacher. Baptist. Born in Letcher county, Aug. 20, 1892.

98th District—Harlan and Leslie counties, 1923, 1925. David C. Jones (R) Harlan, Ky. Cumberland University. Lawyer. Methodist. Born in Cashatta, Louisiana, Oct. 16, 1889.

99th District—Knox and Magoffin counties, 1925. W. R. Smith (D) Hindman, Ky. Banker. Methodist. Born, Hindman, 1901.

100th District—Morgan county, 1925. B. T. Morris (D) Caney, Ky. Farmer. Baptist minister. Born, Morgan county, Jan. 17, 1887.

Senators

The 38 Senators who will sit in the 1926 Kentucky General Assembly convening this month are as follows:

First District—Fulton, Graves and Hickman counties, 1923, 1925. B. T. Davis (D) Hickman, Ky. Vanderbilt University. Lawyer. Elected to Senate 1919. Member of Christian church. Born in Fulton county, Jan. 3, 1870.

Second District—Ballard, Carlisle, Marshall and McCracken counties, 1925. Garth K. Ferguson (D) LaCenter, Ky. Business. Member of Christian church. Born in Ballard county, June 15, 1887.

Third District—Caldwell, Calloway, Lyon and Trigg counties, 1925. H. P. Atwood (D) Cadiz, Ky. Educated at Cadiz High School. County Assessor four years. Deputy Sheriff four years. Sheriff four years. Elected to Senate 1919, 1923. Member of Baptist church. Born in Trigg county, Sept. 26, 1875.

Fourth District—Crittenden, Livingston and Union counties, 1925. James K. Waller (D) Morganfield, Ky. Morganfield Collegiate Institute, Vanderbilt University. President, People's Bank and Trust Co. Was President of Kentucky Bankers Association in 1911. Member of Methodist church. Born in Morganfield, Nov. 26, 1861.

Fifth District—Henderson and Webster counties, J. P. Porter (D) Dixon, Ky. Sixth District—Christian and Hopkins counties, 1925. John I. Thurmond (D) Gracey, Ky. South Kentucky college. Farmington, President of Gracey Graded School board. Member of Christian church. Born in Christian county, July 4, 1867.

Seventh District—Butler, Muhlenberg and Ohio counties, 1923. J. C. 80th District—Morganfield, Ky. Editor, called at Bowling Green County Clerk 1910 to 1914. Member of Baptist church. Born in Plenerville, Butler county, Aug. 14, 1882.

Eighth District—Daviess and Meade counties, 1925. Dr. C. V. Brody (D) Island, Ky. Educated at State University. Physician. Merchant. Farmer. Representative from McLean county in 1918. Member of Baptist church. Born in Rochester, Ky., Oct. 7, 1874.

Ninth District—Logan, Simpson and Todd counties, 1923. John W. James (D) Franklin, Ky. Public Schools. Wholesale grocer. President Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse company. Member of Christian church. Born in Simpson county, May 15, 1860.

Tenth District—Breckinridge, Grayson, Hancock and Hart counties, 1923. Pal Garner (R) Hardinsburg, Ky. Bookkeeper. Normal, and Magnolia College. Elected 1921, 1922. Farmer. Member of Methodist church. Born in Grayson county, Nov. 29, 1869.

Eleventh District—Allen, Edmonson and Warren counties, 1923. A. A. Westleyan College. Member of Christian church. Farmer. Representative from Butler and Edmonson counties, 1917. Elected to Senate 1919. Member of Baptist church. Born in Edmonson county Feb. 16, 1878.

Twelfth District—Bullitt, Hardin, Larue and Meade counties, 1925. C. M. Porter (D) Shepherdville, Ky. University of Kentucky. Lawyer. Member of Christian church. Born in Boone county, Sept. 7, 1884.

Thirteenth District—Floyd, Knott and Pike counties, L. D. Stephenson (D) Pikeville, Ky. County Schools. Lawyer. Member of Christian church. Born in Greenup county, Dec. 30, 1877.

Fourteenth District—Green, Marion, Taylor, Nelson and Washington counties, 1925. Wallace Brown (D) Bardonia, Ky. Educated Kentucky Wesleyan College. Member of Christian Church. Circuit Clerk 12 years. Elected to house in 1911. County Judge until 1925. Newspaper Editor. Born in Bloomfield, Nelson county, Oct. 11, 1874.

Fifteenth District—Pulaski, Whitley and McCreary counties, 1923. Henry M. Cline (R) Whitley City, Ky. George Washington University of Law, Washington, D. C. County Attorney 1918-1922. Member of Methodist church. Born in North Carolina, Jan. 8, 1896.

Sixteenth District—Clinton, Cumberland, Monroe, Russell and Wayne counties, 1925. Frank M. White (R) Tompkinsville, Ky. Educated at Valparaiso Ind. University, 1900-04. City Councilman 1906-12. Representative Metcalf-Monroe district, 1916-18. Elected Senator 1921, 1925. Member of Christian church. Born in Monroe county, 1912.

Seventeenth District—Bell, Knox and Laurel counties, 1923. White L. Moss (R) Pineville, Ky. Valparaiso University. Wholesale coal dealer. Pineville Mayor 1913, 1917. Elected to senate 1919, 1923. Member of Christian church. Born in Pineville, Ky., Sept. 4, 1883.

Eighteenth District—Boyle, Casey, Garred and Lincoln counties, 1925, 1871.

W. Vernon Richardson (D) Danville, Ky. Centre college law department. Editor, Daily Kentucky Advocate. Danville. Was city clerk eight years. Captain in National Guard. Secretary to late Senator Ollie M. James, Senator G. B. Martin and Senator A. O. Stanley in the United States Senate. Member of Christian church. Born in Monticello, Ky. Jan. 18, 1872.

Nineteenth District—Adair, Warren and Metcalf counties, 1923. J. B. Kinnaird (D) Edmontown, Kentucky. Edmontown High school. Lawyer and Banker. County Judge one term. County Attorney three terms. Member of Baptist church. Born in Metcalf county, Dec. 18, 1867.

Twentieth District—Anderson, Franklin, Meade and Spencer counties, 1925. Edward C. Walker (D) Frankfort, Ky. Cumberland University. Tutoring business. Was Police Judge of Henderson. Tax assessor. Captain in National Guard. Elected representative from Franklin county, 1923. Member of Episcopal church. Born in Henderson county April 19, 1877.

21st District—Carroll, Henry, Oldham, Shelby and Trimble counties, Newton Bright (D) Eminence, Kentucky.

22nd District—Jessamine, Scott and Woodford counties, 1925. Clarence O. Graves (D) Georgetown, Ky. Educated at Georgetown. State raising. Farmer. Member of Christian church. Born in Scott county, March 29, 1872.

23rd District—Jefferson county, 1923. William M. Duffy (D) Louisville, Ky. Centre College. Lawyer. Representative in House 1916 sessions. Member of Catholic church. Born in Louisville Nov. 24, 1868.

24th District—Kenton county, 1925. Samuel W. Adams (D) Covington, Ky. Educated public schools. Kent College of Law, Chicago. Lawyer. Elected representative from Kenton county 1902, 1904, 1922, 1923. Member of Baptist church. Born in Boone county June 23, 1873.

25th District—Campbell county, 1923. C. B. Truesdell (R) Fort Thomas, Ky. Georgetown College. Coal Miner. Served in House 1920-21. Member of Baptist church. Born in Ft. Thomas, April 26, 1890.

26th District—Boone, Gallatin, Grant, Owen and Pendleton counties, 1925. L. C. Littrell (D) Owenion, Ky. Bryant and Strawn commercial school, Louisville and Valparaiso, Ind. College. Farming. Banking. Merchant. Editor of Owen County Democrat, Superintendent of Schools, Owen county 1894-98. Representative 1910.

27th District—Fayette county, 1923. A. L. Hamilton (D) Lexington, Ky. State University and Yale. Farming and Manufacturing. Representative Fayette county, 1917-21. Member of Episcopal church. Born April 7, 1841.

28th District—Bourbon, Clark and Montgomery counties, 1925. Charles K. Oldham (D) Mt. Sterling, Ky. Merchant. Mayor. County Councilman of Mt. Sterling, 1919. Member of Methodist church. Born in Madison county, July 21, 1867.

29th District—Estill, Jackson, Madison, Owsley and Rockcastle counties, 1925. J. C. Asbury (D) Mt. Olive, Ky. 31st District—Bath, Fleming, Mason, Menifee, Powell and Rowan counties, 1923. Albert W. Young (D) Morehead, Ky. County Attorney and Circuit Court lawyer. Born in Elizaville, Fleming county, Dec. 29, 1865.

32nd District—Carter, Elliott, Greenup and Lewis counties, 1925. J. L. Trumbo (R) Ribolt, Ky. Merchant. Representative Lewis county, 1919, 1921. Member of Methodist church. Born in Morgan county, Aug. 16, 1884.

33rd District—Casey, Harlan, Letcher, Leslie, and Perry counties, 1923. Hiram M. Brock (R) Harlan, Ky. Educated at Hyden Academy and State College. Lawyer. Elected senator of Presbyterian church. Born in Perry county, June 12, 1877.

34th District—Breathitt, Lee, Magoffin, Morgan and Wolfe counties, 1925. J. Woodford Howard (D) West Liberty, Ky. University of Kentucky. Lawyer. Representative from Morgan county, 1923. Born in White Oak, Dec. 18, 1895.

35th District—Boyd, Johnson, Lawrence and Martin counties, 1923. James B. Clark (R) Inez, Ky. Educated at Prestonburg and Danville, Ind. Lawyer. County Attorney of Martin county, 1922. Member of Methodist church. Born in Johnson county, May 5, 1884.

36th District—Jefferson county, 1925. William A. Perry (D) Louisville, Ky. Parochial and public schools, University of Louisville. Lawyer. Representative 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921. Elected to Senate in 1917, 1921. President pro tem of Senate 1924 session. Member of Catholic church. Born in Louisville July 2, 1876.

37th District—Louisville, 1923. Frank C. Cline (D) Louisville, Ky. Clerk of Circuit Court, Justice of Peace. Member of Catholic church. Born in Louisville May 28, 1877.

38th District—Louisville, 1925. Lewis Ryans (R) Louisville, Ky. Public schools. Representative 1915, 1917, 1919. Elected to Senate 1921. Physician. Member of Presbyterian church. Born in Louisville, Aug. 22, 1871.

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, January 6—
The Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity will entertain with a tea dance in the afternoon at Patterson hall.
Saturday, January 7—
The second of the series of cadet hops will be given in the afternoon in the gymnasium.

Pan-Hellenic Dinner

The members of the grand council of Pan-Hellenic and their guests for the Pan-Hellenic dance were guests of Mr. John G. Cramer for dinner at the Phoenix hotel Tuesday evening preceding the dance.

Pan-Hellenic Dance

The annual Pan-Hellenic dance which is the most outstanding and formal of the social season's dances, was given Tuesday evening, December 22, the eve of the Christmas holidays. The gymnasium, the scene of the affair, had for its sole decorations the beautifully lighted fraternity shields of the various Greek letter organizations.

Thirteen "no-breaks were arranged, with one for each fraternity, during which a fraternal song representative of the particular fraternity was played. At midnight the grand march took place, being led by Mr. Joe Walters, president of men's Pan-Hellenic council and Miss Katherine Dishman. As the guests came down the center of the room the girls were presented with attractive favors, silver "slave" bracelets now in vogue.

The music was furnished by Art Payne's celebrated jazz orchestra, of Louisville.

Freshman Party

The gymnasium was the scene of a delightful Christmas party given in honor of the freshmen on Friday evening, December 18, from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock.

A lighted Christmas tree and other heralds of the holiday seasons formed the decorations. One of the main features of the evening was a candy pull. At the close of the evening's entertainment, all joined in singing Christmas Carols.

About two hundred guests attended.

Holiday Wedding

An important event of the Christmas season was the marriage of Miss

dell, Elizabeth Woods, Cynthia Smith and Margaret Thompson.

Elliott-Wilkey

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milward Elliott, of East Maxwell street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine C. Elliott to Mr. Raymond Wilkey. The young couple were married Tuesday afternoon, December 30, at the residence of the officiating minister, the Rev. H. T. Woods, at Louisville, Ky.

The bride was graduated from the university with the class of 1924 where she enjoyed numerous student honors in scholastic attainment and leadership among her comrades. She was president of the Young Women's Christian Association of the university, a member of the Mortar Board, of Chi Delta Phi; Theta Sigma Phi and in her senior year she contributed to the literary and literary columns of The Kernel.

Mr. Wilkey was enrolled as a pre-medical student while at the university and was on the advisory board and a member of the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. He is a member of the Alpha Gamma Epsilon fraternity.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkey will be at home at 216 East High street.

Alpha Gamma Tea Dance

The pledges of Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained the members of the active chapter Saturday afternoon, December 19, at Patterson Hall with one of the most delightful tea dances of the season. Mrs. May Arkins, presided for the fruit punch; and the chaperones were Mrs. Frank McVey, Mrs. B. T. Martin, Miss Edna Berkeley, Mrs. M. Johns, Mrs. Jiles and Miss Virginia Franke.

The decorations were arranged to give the effect of falling snow. A lighted Christmas tree, with the fraternity shield at the top, completed the picture.

The hostesses were: Misses Lucia McMullen, Rebecca Turner, Jane Manly, Anna Manly, Margaret Dickson, Elizabeth Purcell, Rankin Harrison, Louise Dyer, Mildred Poole, Katherine Kelly, Elizabeth Erschell, Marie Cotton, Sara Grant, Graham, Betty Merrifield, and Dorothy Huyck.

The guests of members of the undergraduate chapter were: Misses Luylene Bronaugh, Virginia Kelley, Charley Smith, Minnie Moore Slaughter, Eugene Taylor, Thelma Snyder, Helen James, Sarah Raine, Ruth Johnson, George Moore Jameson, Dorothy Jameson, Elizabeth Wise, Dorcas Lyons and Mary Bryant.

Blatz-Warren Engagement

The Lexington Herald of Wednesday, January 6, says: "Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Blatz, of Louisville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucile Blatz, to Mr. Carl Newell Warren, of Louisville."

The announcement of the engagement and the impending marriage of Miss Blatz will be of unusual interest in Lexington and Central Kentucky where she has numerous friends, having attended the University of Kentucky; a popular student there and a member of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity. While at the university Miss Blatz was elected one of the leading students in the annual popularity contest. She is a great favorite in fraternity circles of Lexington and surrounding college towns.

Mr. Warren is a business man of Louisville and a member of the firm of Lewis and Warren, consulting engineers; is prominent in club circles of that city and of one of Louisville's oldest and wealthiest families. He was graduated from Purdue University and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The wedding will be solemnized in February at the home of Miss Blatz in Louisville and they will sail from New York February 20, on the steamer Majestic for a three months tour of Europe.

Miss Lucile Blatz is the older sister of Miss Dorothy Blatz, former popular young student of the university.

PERSONALS

The Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained their guests for the Pan-Hellenic dance with a dinner at the chapter house Tuesday evening.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Miss Nell Laceyfield, of Midway.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained their guests for the Pan-Hellenic dance with a dinner at the chapter house following the dance in the gymnasium.

Doctor and Mrs. F. L. McVey entertained Wednesday with the afternoon tea at Maxwell Place.

The Engineering faculty met for dinner Tuesday evening in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained their guests for the Pan-Hellenic dance with a dinner before the dance at the chapter house on South Limestone on Tuesday night, December 22.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, president of the athletic association of the university, left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., where he will attend a joint meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Conference and of the Association of Colleges and Secondary schools of the Southern states, Friday

FORMER STUDENT SHOT IN HOLD-UP

Trial of the Alleged Murderers of William Nelson Fant Is Set For Tuesday Morning

JURY TO INVESTIGATE

The trial of the two alleged killers of William Nelson Fant, 32 years old, a prominent business man of Flemingsburg, Ky., and former University of Kentucky student, who was murdered the night of December 26 in an attempted hold-up at the Paramount rooms on East Main street, has been definitely set for Tuesday morning, January 12.

The indictment was so prepared as to cover all contingencies, being in five counts, so that the petit jury, in returning the verdict, may find the men guilty under the section which fits the crime. The jury, impaneled by Circuit Judge Richard B. Stoll, and composed of some of the most prominent men of this part of the state, was not released after returning the indictment on Monday morning, and it is expected that they will investigate conditions in Lexington with especial regard to gambling and the like. The prisoners were returned to the state prison at Frankfort in the custody of the sheriff and three of his deputies.

Fant was a former university man, having been enrolled here in 1910. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. His wife, formerly Miss Margaret D. Chenault, of Richmond, Ky., graduated from the university in June 1925. She was a member of the Chi Omega sorority, and was very prominent in campus activities. She was a member of the reportorial staff of the Kentucky Kernel during her senior year here.

ROMANY REHEARSAL

The Romany players held their first rehearsal of the third production of the 1925-26 season on Monday evening at the theater. Noel Coward's "Hay-fever" will be ready for presentation early in February.

The University of Utha has inaugurated a brief course in skiing for which college credit is given.

Dean Taylor Assumes Kiwanis Head Duties

Head of College of Education Begins Work as President at Luncheon

Dean William S. Taylor, of the College of Education, assumed his duties as the president of the Kiwanis club at the weekly luncheon of the club held at the Lafayette hotel Tuesday, January 5. He received his election to the office at a meeting a few weeks ago.

Dr. Taylor succeeds Dr. Sam Marks, the retiring president. Eugene H. Thompson, it was announced, has been reappointed as secretary of the club by the board of directors for the ensuing year. Mr. Thompson is also vice-president for this year.

Willis T. Stewart and James Park, former president and president of the Optimist club, were special guests at the luncheon. Each spoke briefly on the Welfare League campaign which opened yesterday. Thirty-seven members of the Kiwanis pledged themselves to aid in the campaign.

Dr. Taylor opened the meeting and introduced F. B. Wachs, a new member.

Earl Smith to Give Play, "His Mother's Boy"

Former U. K. Graduate Will Present Work at Woodland Auditorium on January 19

Earl Hobson Smith, University of Kentucky graduate in the class of 1923, will present another of his plays entitled "His Mother's Boy," at the Woodland auditorium on January 19. Mr. Smith is the author of "Eleanor of Pine Mountain" which was presented recently.

"His Mother's Boy" is said to be a very humorous play, dealing with the life of Stephen C. Foster, famous folk song writer, and featuring Old Black

Joe and the Minstrel Maker. The role of the Minstrel Maker will be played by Dr. Zwick, professor of hygiene at the university. All the members of the cast will wear pre-bellum costumes.

General admission will be 75 cents, but a special rate of 50 cents to students is announced. The performance will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

MISS FRANKE IS SPEAKER

Miss Virginia Franke, dean of women at the University of Kentucky, spoke at the dinner of the American Association of University Women in Richmond on last night at 6 o'clock. The subject of Miss Franke's address was on religious life among the students.

W. A. A. NOTES

Miss Georgia Dunn, formerly the field secretary of the Christian Endeavor for Kentucky and who has had charge of the Christian Endeavor work in the state penitentiary at Frankfort, will speak at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Sunday night at 6:30 at Patterson Hall. Miss Dunn, who is now taking graduate work at Transylvania College, is a very interesting speaker and all the women students of the university are invited to hear her.

All girls who assisted in the Y. W. C. A. Finance Drive are urged to turn in their reports to Elizabeth Hefferman, the treasurer of the Y. W., as soon as possible.

HORLACHER IN TENNESSEE

Prof. L. J. Horlacher of the Department of Animal Husbandry, went to Nashville, Tenn., on Thursday of last week where he gave an address at the annual Tennessee Spring Lamb Conference. The subject was, "Some Results of Extension Work in Sheep Husbandry in Kentucky."

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THE GOLD RUSH

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"CLASSIFIED"



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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THE NEW YEAR

These days, when the old year has died and the funeral has been held and the newspapers have dug up the corpse for an autopsy—these days it is customary for the merchants to haul down their wares from the shelves and take what they call an inventory. An inventory of an old year is a gruesome task, for it partakes more or less of the nature of an autopsy. It is a prying into the reeking entrails of the past for an augury of the future.

So let us alter the established—and therefore correct—system. Let us do something we have no business doing and take an inventory, not of the old year, but of the new. Let us take the parcels of the future down from the shelves of the calendar and count them over and mayhap we shall gloat over them just a little—if gloating can be done in small quantities. And look what a glorious array we shall have:

- More lands to conquer.
- More hills to climb.
- More whispering of the wind on the heath.
- More times to read Omar.
- More Voltaire.
- More evolution.
- More brown-eyed girls.
- More blue-eyed girls.
- More black-eyed girls.
- More blondes.
- More brunettes.
- More first hours.
- More examinations.

WHAT ABOUT THE HONOR COURSES?

The proposed idea of establishing honor courses at the University of Kentucky is a plan which is worthy of praise and one which would add much to the prestige of the institution. "Honor to him to whom honor is due." These are the sentiments expressed by at least fifteen of the more progressive Eastern colleges and universities who have established honor courses for their unusually brilliant students. As yet, the South has not taken up this new method of teaching talented students but the question is under discussion. Would this system be a success at the University of Kentucky?

The system of honor courses provides that the more brilliant men and women in the institution be relieved from the routine of class work and be allowed to work out problems in their own line in the way they think best, with the faculty members as advisers and assistants. This method would allow the students participating in those courses to do a large amount of original thinking and develop an individuality that is sadly lacking in the students and alumni of many colleges and universities.

For perhaps twenty years, leading psychologists have been advocating different methods of instructing the bright one, so that they will not be retarded by the slow one. In a few grammar schools of the country the plan has been tried and its application has now been taken up by the higher institutions of learning. The system allows that those students who do outstanding work during their freshman and sophomore years should be recognized because of their ability. The instructors are to hand in the names of these students to the deans who will call them into conference. After these students state their life work, their junior and senior work will be laid out to correspond with it. These scholars will not have to report to classes during their last years of college life, but instead, at the beginning of each semester the professor will give them a schedule of work which must be completed before the end of the semester, and let each student work out his problem in his own particular way. At stated times, each will report to his faculty advisor for conferences or tests on what he has learned.

An objection that might be advanced against the plan is the fact that the student, not having any regular class hours, would become involved in a large number of student activities and waste a large part of his time in this manner. Then, the day before an examination, he would "cramp" and try to "get by on the skin of his teeth." Cramping never was learning. But on the other hand, participation in student activities is one of the most valuable and vital parts of college life and any student will gain by such activities if too many things are not attempted at one time.

A somewhat modified form of this plan has been in force at Princeton University for several years and has been pronounced a success. Juniors and seniors in the university are not required to attend classes regularly if they can cut and keep up with their work. They must, of course, pass the examinations at the end of the term, but the fact that they were often absent does not hold against them if they make a good mark on the final test.

This plan is one of the best which has been advanced at the University of Kentucky in many years. Junior and senior men and women resent being forced to attend a class in some subject in which they have no earthly interest and being required to listen to dry lectures when they might be creating something beneficial to them or obtaining some real knowledge. The course of study would, of course, have to be altered so that the fundamentals would be disposed of in the first two years of work and leave the last two years for the pursuit of original thought in the general direction indicated by problems assigned.

It is the whole-hearted belief of the writer of this editorial that this plan, if handled by the proper authorities, would help to develop real genius and prove of real benefit to the student and to the university itself.

THE PITTSBURG CONFERENCE AND THE ROMANY THEATRE

About a month ago, delegates from 40 Little Theaters, among whom was Carol M. Sax, head of the art department and director of the Romany Theatre, met in Pittsburgh for the purpose of joining the movement inaugurated by the Carnegie Institute of Technology to bring about the restoration of the standard drama to the American stage.

The movement grew out of statements made by George C. Tyler, New York producer, in an interview with a New York paper some weeks ago in which he lamented the devastation of what he pleased to call the serious drama, and in which he laid the blame for it at the door of New York producers whom he said had well-nigh wrecked it for commercial purposes.

Mr. Tyler expressed the hope that some step might be taken by which the dramas of standard authors might be brought back to the American stage and a new and higher spirit of dramatic literature fostered. He was positive in the conviction that American writers are able to produce dramas of high standard but that they have been producing low types because they assumed that the public wanted them.

He declared his belief that institutions of higher learning in America could, by organized effort, save the drama and thereby lift from the American stage the stigma of commercialized degradation.

At the Pittsburgh conference, a questionnaire disclosed that 91 colleges and universities have signified the desire to take part in the rejuvenation of the standard drama. It was expressed in this meeting that if the Little Theater and Community Theater promoters desired to do it, they could, themselves, accomplish the end sought.

This movement is being fostered in Lexington and central Kentucky by the Romany Theatre. Few plays of any real intellectual and artistic merit have been presented in Lexington in the last three years except at the Romany. In a city of two colleges and two universities, where people are gathered together because of intellectual interests, such a movement should call forth the gratitude and support of all.

When the Romany first opened its doors in 1923, only the elect were interested in such plays as "Liliom" and Schnitzler's "Liebelei" (produced under the title "The Merry Game"). These did not appeal to the broad public that applauded "The Intimate Strangers" and "Mr. Pim Passes By."

On the whole, the Romany has adhered to the standard drama, and this year Shaw's "Candida" and Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" have broken all records for Romany seat sales. The Romany seats 154, and with the bringing in of extra chairs, 200 persons may attend each presentation. The fact that there was not a single performance of "Candida" from which there were not people turned away because of lack of space, proves that there are at least 1,600 persons in Lexington who prefer the worth-while things in drama. That the theater has been able in three years to draw such a following is alone a sufficient achievement to justify its existence.

The Romany has been most fortunate in the discovery and development of dramatic talent. Four of the Romany's former players now have professional engagements.

Marjorie Warden, who appeared at the Romany's opening season in "Liliom," "The Merry Game," and "The Intimate Strangers," has been in New York since last February and has not been one day out of an engagement. She is now playing her third role.

Oscar Hambleton, who played in various Romany productions both its first and second seasons, and whom Clayton Hamilton praised so highly for his work in "The Enchanted Cottage," has played professionally this year such important parts as Orestes in the "Electra" of Margaret Anglin in Euripides' great tragedy.

Miss Regina Stanfell, who returned to the Romany as Gina in Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," has had 22 months with Stuart-Walker, playing important character and comedy parts with remarkable success. Miss Stanfell returned to Stuart-Walker following her brief sojourn in Lexington.

Miss Margot Semmes, who did her first piece of theatrical work last spring in "The Enchanted Cottage," went straight to New York from the

Romany where she is playing ingenue roles with Mrs. Richard Mansfield's famous company.

The Romany has also been successful in another field. It may be "letting the cat out of the bag" to state that the Schuberts have under favorable consideration Troy Perkins' delightful comedy, "What's Wrong with This Picture?" This play was first staged at the Romany.

"White Chips," which also had its first appearance at the Romany, is again on the lists of John Court with a new title and a new last act, the new title as yet unannounced. The last act was rewritten because the author and producer thought Lexington critics thoroughly sound in their judgment and constructive criticism of this play.

At last the Romany has come into its own, and is recognized as one of the highest intellectual and artistic centers in Central Kentucky. Those connected with the Romany Theatre used to claim that it is better known in New York than in Lexington, but now, if one may use an epigram, the prophet is not only not without honor in his own country, but the honor is not without profit!

called the problem of race "God's shadow upon the dial of American progress."

Upon the Southern youth of today has fate placed particularly the burden of responsibility in the long process of readjustment. We find ourselves in the midst of a spirit-crushing struggle of class and race. Muddy Negro alleys with tumble-down shanties stare at us from many a corner. The cold wind moans through the cracks and broken glass in these homes, singing the death song to the tubercular, little, curly-headed babies. The young girls who keep our parlors neat must entertain their own company in their bedrooms.

In tiny shacks among our hills Negro farmers eke out a pittance from the soil. Children's brown fingers pick the cotton for our clothes, and young black arms cut the sugarcane for our candies—all for half a wage. Black "mammies" soo our babies to sleep, while their half dozen shift for themselves in the street. Should a sick colored mother need to go on some long journey, there would be for her on our trains no sleeper or diner accommodations. Should a hungry Negro youth go wrong and steal we give him a mockery of justice in the courts. Yes, in this free Christian

land of ours we pour oil on black bodies and burn them white to the shrieking of mobs.

When such conditions exist as do these, though not universally, we cannot expect to find the black man absolutely unquestioning. Among the Negroes there is, in fact, a rising tide of racial consciousness and racial pride. There are those who add their voices to the ringing cry of DuBois against injustice. Some follow Garvey's slogan, "Africa for the Africans." Another group, educated youths from such institutions as Hampton, are demanding here in America a man's right to be a man. They realize the ignorance, poverty, and moral laxity of their people; they are students of history and lovers of peace. Cooperation is their plea.

Among the white people there are those, as always, who grow small-eyed in the economic strife and small-hearted with indifference. On the other hand, there is an ever increasing number in the churches and in the schools who are making a worthy effort towards progress, who say with determination, "Let there be light." The colleges, more than any other modern institutions, have the responsibility for training such leaders. College men and women, more than any other group, should seek the breadth of mind and the vision clearly to analyze this problem, and the courage to work it out.

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Southern College Youth and Race Relations

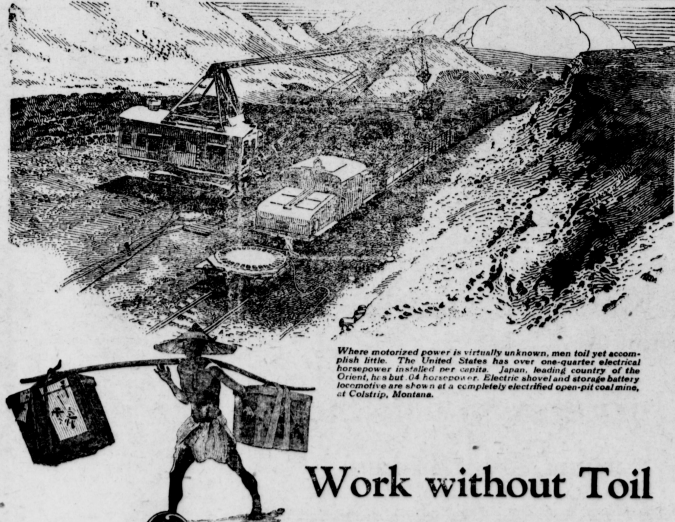
A Challenge to Honest Inquiry, Clear Thinking and Courage

By Miss Dorothy Fahs, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

(Editor's Note:—The paper from which the following paragraphs are quoted won the first prize of \$75 in the Southern college contest conducted last year by the Commission on Interracial Cooperation.)

The presence of ten million Negroes in the Southland offers a tremendous and unique challenge to the citizens of those thirteen Southern states. We have woven the Negro into our history and modern life until now life is almost impossible without him. We bear the indelible stamp of the Negro and he bears the indelible stamp of the white man. The race problem is a very concrete, human one; it cannot be separated from life and treated in the abstract. To understand it one must consider the home, and the religion of the churches. One must visit the courts, the prisons, the schools, the hospitals, and the recreational centers.

No one statement of conditions can apply to all the South. Atlanta, Memphis, Nashville, New Orleans and Lynchburg each present a different situation. Neither is the problem of the Negro any longer peculiar to the South. Because of the extensive migration of the Negro to the North, some of the worst riots of past years have occurred there—not in the South. Neither is the problem of the relationships of unlike races solely an American problem; it is a world problem. Students cannot be indifferent to it. Henry Watterson has



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EXPLANATION OF CANCER

(By J. E. Rush)

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Under the high power microscope, a properly prepared piece of tissue taken from any part of the body is seen to be made up of units that may be compared to the cells of a honey comb. These structures are technically known as cells. Instead of having honey within them they contain a viscid substance, not unlike honey, known as protoplasm.

Cells are produced from like cells, simply by dividing into two. Cells grow, arrive at adult size, perform their function for a time and die; then they are replaced through the multiplication that has been described. So the cells in the body are constantly coming into existence, growing and dying but always in an orderly fashion.

Now suppose some factor enters this cycle, tending to upset it. What

University Band Appeared Before 150,000 Persons at Grid Games

Year of 1925 Was Best Ever Experienced by Musical Organization; Made Four Trips Covering About 2,800 Miles at Average Cost of \$12 a Man; Will Broadcast from W. H. A. S.

At the close of a year it is always in order to present a summary of the things done by a person or organization and to make a statement concerning the future. The university R. O. T. C. band is no exception and herewith it presents its record for the latter part of the year 1925.

Undoubtedly 1925, especially during the football season, was one of the best years ever experienced by the band. Making its first public appearance at the Wilkes-Maryville game on September 26, the band played at every game of the season, gave a number of concerts in the cities visited and appeared before a total of about 150,000 persons. All of this called for hard work both on the part of the director, Sgt. J. J. Kennedy, and the bandsmen and from five to seven hours each week were spent in rehearsals. In addition to the foregoing about thirty members met in morning rehearsals for a week before the opening of the university in September in order that the band would be able to make its appearance at the first game and also on opening days. This had never been done before.

Took Four Trips

In accompanying the football team on four trips the band carried an average of 46 members, including the director, drum major and sponsor. On these trips more than 2,800 miles were covered, which called for a total expenditure of about \$2,800, an average of about \$12 a member on each trip. In other words, the band has advertised the university, the state and

the city before approximately 150,000 persons in Illinois, Alabama, West Virginia, and at home. At \$12 a member, has the band fulfilled its mission as an advertising agent? That's the question.

Now as to the future. Every Monday afternoon 34 members of the band are rehearsing concert music for the spring season, which includes a night program to be broadcast from radio station WHAS, two concerts to be played before audiences of Louisville high school students, appearances at basket ball games, the annual spring concert to be given in Woodland Park and possibly a concert to be given before the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association in Louisville. In addition to these appearances, the band hopes to take two or three day concert trip through either eastern or western Kentucky during late spring.

Need Uniforms

But of course there is a dark side to the question. Here are the difficulties which the band has to face. First, there is a lack of trained musicians. In the second place, the band must be dependent upon upper classmen who get nothing out of their band work but a little "glory," a pin and a lot of hard work. Third, there is usually a let-down in band morale at the close of the foot ball season and, in addition, the student body as a whole does not take much pride in the organization. And in the last place the band members lack neat, distinctive uniforms.

happens? You are all familiar with that overgrowth of tissue known as a corn, which is produced on the foot due to constant and repeated friction. The same thing occurs in the form of calluses on the hands in response to manual labor.

The orderly cycle has here been interfered with due to the mechanical effects of pressure and friction. This illustrates another property of living matter, namely, the power to adapt or adjust itself to external conditions imposed on it. In this particular case the adaptation produces a hardened external overgrowth to meet the particular demands made on it from its environment.

How Cancer Advances

Suppose that this corn or callus because of some factor not yet well understood, did not cease its growth when the external conditions had been met but kept on growing "in a wild and Bolshevistic fashion" in every direction through the skin and into and through the body. It now serves no useful purpose; it is invading the body, growing at the expense of the rest of the individual. As it grows it robs the normal body cells of food intended for them, and poisons the normal body cells with the end products of its growth which are thrown into the blood stream.

In its advance it erodes into blood vessels and lymph channels and parts of it are detached and carried away by the blood and lymph streams to distant parts of the body where they become implanted and new or secondary cancers are produced. These grow like the first, entirely independent of the needs of the body and at the expense of the host.

It is before the original growth has become disseminated, that, while it is still localized in its primary position, that cancer is curable. The length of time before any particular cancer spreads through the body cannot accurately be stated in a given case for it depends on many factors, such as the rate of growth of the cancer, its proximity to the blood and lymph channels and the resistance of the individual. Hence, immediate attention should be given to any condition which stimulates cancer, for the individual is like a person smoking a pipe while sitting on a keg of gunpowder—the explosion may occur at any moment.

Chronic Irritation a Cause

Cancer frequently develops at a place where there has been constant friction or chronic irritation, as in the region of a sharp tooth, about ill-fitting tooth plates or from the irritation of a mole or wart. While cancer is probably not caused by chronic irritation alone, it is frequently found where there has been an irritation over a considerable period of time, and it may be well to recall that experimental cancer has been produced by the continuous application of irritating substances.

The following are the symptoms or manifestations that we should immediately report to our family physician if we would avoid cancer:

1. Any obstinate sore on the surface of the body, particularly if it is about the mouth, tongue or lips.
2. Any mole, wart or birthmark that becomes irritated or shows changes in shape, appearance or size.
3. Any abnormal discharge from any one of the orifices of the body, particularly if tinged with blood; also irregular or profuse bleeding.
4. Any lump or swelling, particularly if located in the female breast.
5. Continued pain in the upper abdomen, particularly if aggravated

appearance of the skin are later symptoms of cancer, usually indicative of cancer in the incurable stages.


Present Opinion on Cancer

It may be well to recall that at present the consensus of opinion is that:

1. Cancer is not inherited in the ordinary sense of the word.
2. Cancer is not communicable.
3. Cancer in the beginning is not a generalized disease.
4. Early cancer is localized and can be removed; therefore, early cancer is curable.
5. The greatest difficulty in the way of reducing the number of deaths from cancer is in recognizing the early symptoms; the later symptoms are not at all distinctive for the disease in question.

6. Early recourse to the trained physician must be made if a scientific opinion is desired, and if a correct diagnosis, with proper treatment, is wished. Early treatment is absolutely necessary in cancer, if death from that disease is to be avoided.

Five students of the University of Indiana were recently suspended from college for operating automobiles (cars) without first obtaining permission from the dean.



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OUTLAST THE BONDS

Ab Kirwan Is Named Assistant Football Coach By Fred Murphy

PLANS TO HOLD SPRING PRACTICE

Selection of Former Wildcat Captain Rounds Out Staff For Next Season; Alford Will Return

BIRKETT PRIBBLE TO HELP

A. B. Kirwan, Louisville, captain of the University of Kentucky football team during the past season has been added to the coaching staff of the university for the 1926 season, it was announced Wednesday by Fred J. Murphy, head football coach. The remainder of the coaching staff for 1926 will be the same as during the season just passed. The others are Oliver Alford, line coach; Birkett Lee Pribble, assistant coach, and Bruce Fuller, assistant backfield coach.

Kirwan has been a letter man for the past three seasons and was captain of the freshman football team during his first year at Kentucky. For three seasons he has been a unanimous all-state selection. During his first two years as a varsity man he played at end but in the 1925 season he was shifted to the backfield part of the time.

Kirwan during the season just passed as captain acted in the coaching role on numerous occasions. He assisted in the early development of the squad and won the praise of Coach Murphy in his effective handling of his duties. As captain he led the Wildcats to the best season that Kentucky has enjoyed for 10 years. He ended his college football career in a blaze of glory, figuring prominently in the Wildcats' thrilling victory over Tennessee in the season's final. In the Centre game when the Blue and White broke the Colonels' string of eight consecutive victories, he played at half for the first time during the season to treat great holes in the Centre defense.

Commercially, India is of greater value to England than is Canada.

S. S. BASKETBALL LEAGUE FORMED

Schedule Will Be Made Out at Once; Games to Start Immediately After Christmas Holidays

TO INCLUDE 10 TEAMS

A meeting for the purpose of forming a Sunday school basketball league was held before Christmas. Representatives from five churches were present at the meeting. Several churches were unable to send representatives, however, and it is said that the league will be composed of at least ten teams. A schedule will be formulated by the committee immediately after Christmas.

The rules governing the league follow: 1. Only college students of Kentucky and Transylvania are eligible for the teams.

2. A man may only play with the class in which he is enrolled on or before January 1, 1926.

3. Any man who played on the varsity or freshman squad of last year is ineligible.

4. Players must be present at class the Sunday before each game. If a player is out of town at that time, a written excuse from the superintendent or teacher of the Sunday school is necessary.

5. Each team must have distinctive jerseys.

6. Each team will be charged an entrance fee of \$10. The expenses of the league are to be taken out of this fund, and the balance prorated and returned to the teams. If a team fails to play its schedule, the game and entrance fee will be forfeited.

7. All games must be played as scheduled unless postponed by the Y. M. C. A. basketball committee.

The members of the winning team of the league will be presented with gold basketballs by the Y. M. C. A.

Sicily, in certain localities still mines sulphur as it was mined hundreds of years ago.

SEEN FROM the PRESS BOX by HOOVER

Sign on North Lime street car: NO PARKING WORRIES HERE

How about the switch in front of Patt Hall? Eh, what?

SNAP OUT OF IT

That sprightly step that characterized the majority of students on December 22 was sadly lacking Tuesday morning when I saw them coming up the walk leading to the main building. All were moping along, head down with an expression as sour as a dill pickle and as set as Abe Lincoln's—and I think some did not have life enough to wear their yellow slickers—and it was raining Tuesday morning, to boot! Cheer up, fellows, just think it's only TWO WEEKS until the FINALS start! Oh, GLORY!

RAY HALL STEPS OUT

Ray Hall cut all kinds of capers on the cinder paths up at Louisville on New Year's day, winning both the mile and two-mile races from the best the Falls City could offer. And he hung up two records in winning the events. Besides he was the recipient of two beautiful silver loving cups for his splendid efforts.

Hall is remembered vividly by the old grads for having broken the southern conference track meet and for having met and defeated all of Kentucky's premier distance men while a student in the university.

Although it's been quite a long time since the football season closed, I found the following clipping in the University of Tennessee paper and thought it might be interesting to those interested in the welfare of our football team and the university in general:

THEY SAY IT'S GONE

Miami is not the most hospitable of Southern cities. We missed the horses, we didn't have time to see the others, but we couldn't escape the hospitality of the gentlemen of Kentucky.

Lexington belonged to the delegation from Tennessee on Thanksgiving Day. The students of Kentucky State were by no means the whole of the reception committee. All the citizens of the most hospitable Southern cities united in making the day of the game an enjoyable one for the Tennesseans.

The City of Knoxville along with the student body of U. T. have a tremendous task on their hands to equal the friendly hospitable spirit of Kentuckians when the Blue and White delegation invades Knoxville next Thanksgiving. This is the spirit that Kentucky likes to see a loser take and is just another step toward that "brotherhood of man," mentioned by Burns and Tennyson in their noted productions.

JIM BRADY TO REENTER SCHOOL

It might be interesting to know that Jim Brady was pottering around town during the waning days of Christmas making preparations to re-enter school the second semester. And we are mighty glad he is making preparations.

Brady was the best all-round track athlete in the university last spring, setting numerous records in the events in which he participated. He is a pole vaulter, high and broad jumper, dash man, does the hurdles and other things with unusual skill and agility. He set a new record in the pole vault in the conference track meet last spring.

KENTUCKY HOSPITALITY IS PRAISED AGAIN

A convincing testimonial that the University of Kentucky offers the kind of hospitality that is so noted in the South, was received in the form of a letter last week by S. A. "Daddy" Boles. The letter was written by W. L. Hughes, of DePauw University and is as follows:

"I want to express the appreciation of the entire DePauw University basketball team as well as my own for the very courteous treatment which we received while on our recent trip. The boys fell in love with Kentucky in general and the city of Lexington and the University of Kentucky in particular. Many comments were made by them on the sportsmanship of the crowd. We were fortunate enough to defeat ONE of the best teams we have met and certainly the cleanest. DePauw wishes you a very successful season. And we might add in passing that every team in the south does not receive such a letter as Mr. Hughes has written. It is indeed a compliment to the real gentlemen and ladies who witnessed the opening game of the season and the fact that they were so sportsmanlike and received the praise of outsiders should be an incentive to aspire to higher things while the team is on the playing floor in future games.

While our Wildcats did not win the game with DePauw they displayed a mighty fine brand of teamwork and goal shooting and taking into consideration that they relinquished the lead only two minutes before the end of the contest, we will not be satisfied with any thing less than the southern championship this year.

That Lovell Underwood's University High school Basketball team is one of the most promising in this section of the state can be gleaned from the fact that it defeated the bigger Burgin five in the opening game of the season. Local fans should see these games, for no other reason than that the team is a campus one.

Have you seen Kentucky's new Wildcat, fresh from the wilds of Arizona? It's a whopper and one that the student body should be proud of. Ferocious, gray, piercing eyes, needle-like claws—everything that a wildcat should have it has. They're keeping it down in the men's gymnasium for the time being.

I think President McVey left out just one thing when he made up the budget which he intends to submit to the Legislature. Some soap and hot running water for the Natural Science building.

Freshmen Will Open '26 Season With Cubs

Squad Shows Promise and Championship Team May Be Developed

The freshmen basketball squad of 30 men, all that survived the pre-holiday cut of candidates for the team, resumed practice Wednesday under the supervision of "Daddy" Boles, and has thrown the trotline wide in preparation for the all-important opening game with the Georgetown College Cubs at Georgetown, January 16.

Although no outstanding performers have as yet been uncovered, the squad on the whole, shows promise and even the most skeptical must concede the Kittens a fair chance of retaining the state championship. The following schedule, calculated to give the Green and White some interesting opposition, has been arranged: January 15—Georgetown Fresh-

men at Georgetown. February 2—Georgetown Freshmen at Lexington. February 12—Union College at Lexington. February 15—Lexington High at Lexington. February 22—Union College at Barbourville. February 23—Cumberland College at Williamsburg. February 24—Sue Bennett at London. March 9—Ashland High at Lexington.

HONOR SYSTEM FAILS

The honor system, which is so much aliked of now on this campus, is only in force in one college, and that only partially. The advance course men of the military department are the only ones using the system. The College of Commerce, who were the instigators of the plan on this campus, have not as yet voted on the system but the other colleges have rejected it wholly.

WILDCATS DROP GAME TO INDIANA

Although Behind Eight Points, Kentucky Comes to Front and Nearly Takes Game From Hoosiers

BESUDEN HIGH POINT MAN

On last Tuesday night the Wildcats received their second setback of the season at the hands of the University of Indiana quintette in a game that was spectacular and close from start to finish. The final score was 34 to 23.

Followers of the sport, who witnessed the battle at Bloomington, declared that it was one of the hardest fought games that the Wildcats have ever indulged in, or Indiana either. Both teams, remembering the furious tussle they fought last year, were keyed to the highest pitch before the start of the game and played in a somewhat similar manner after the starting whistle blew.

Indiana had an eighth point lead before Kentucky scored a field goal. However, the substitution of Besuden and Mohney quickly ended this scoreless spell for the Wildcats as they threw some pretty baskets from difficult angles. At the end of the half Indiana was leading, 11 to 8.

The Hoosiers continued to lead throughout the second half with the Wildcats giving stubborn resistance. With five minutes to go the score was 24 to 21 in Indiana's favor. Mohney fouled Derr, who made the two free throws. This started the Hoosier rally, which was never halted by the fighting Wildcats.

The entire Kentuckian lineup played a good brand of basketball, indi-

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 9—Berea, here.
Jan. 12—Georgetown at Georgetown.
Jan. 16—Georgia Tech. at Lexington.
Jan. 21—Centre at Lexington.
Jan. 30—Georgetown at Lexington.
Feb. 1—Alabama at Lexington.
Feb. 4—Centre at Danville.
Feb. 8—Auburn at Lexington.
Feb. 11—Tennessee at Knoxville.
Feb. 12—Georgia at Georgia.
Feb. 13—Clemson at Clemson.
Feb. 18—Tennessee at Lexington.
Feb. 20—Vanderbilt at Lexington.
Feb. 26—Southern Conference tournament at Atlanta.

vidually, but probably the two greatest assets on their roster was Besuden, who garnered four field goals, and Carey, who played a great defensive game and also contributed to the Wildcat cause a field goal from the center of the floor. Sibley proved to be Indiana's ace, making six field goals and one point from a foul, achievements that made him the high point man of the game.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY:

INDIANA (34)	KENTUCKY (23)
Kruger (6)	Jenkins
Becker (8)	F McFarland (4)
Sibley (13)	C Underwood (1)
Winston (3)	G Carey (3)
Sponler (2)	G Alber

Substitutions: Kentucky, Besuden (8), Mohney (7), Helm, Indiana, Derr (2), Jones. Officials—Referee, Feezle; umpire, J. Head.

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CLASS TOURNEYS WILL BE HELD

Feminine Net Artists to Play According to Girls' Rules: Town, Class, Greek Letter Teams Planned

STUDENT SUPPORT URGED

By Martha Reed

They're off! Once again the girls of the University of Kentucky have opened a season of basketball—their favorite sport. Close upon the heels of the holidays the co-eds began marshalling their forces for what will doubtless be the most brilliant net season in the history of the W. A. A.

On the first afternoon a large number reported for duty and interest has increased each day throughout the week. Some splendid material has been discovered and many new stars loom on the horizon. Christmas turkeys and candies are fast becoming vague memories to those aspiring "Amazons" who find the joys of the court due compensation for their training and practice.

Inter-class and inter-sorority tournaments will be held in the near future. Managers and captains from the various classes and Greek-letter chapters are to be selected. Class games will be played first and since a new set of rules will be used this season those who wish to try for sorority teams are advised to report for class basketball first and learn the game.

One additional point toward the annual athletic association trophy will be awarded for each per cent of any sorority or dormitory represented in this sport. Girls playing on both class

and sorority teams will be given only one set of points in the association. "To the victor belongs the spoils," and to the "sticker" belongs the victory. Each girl in order to be eligible to a place on any team must be present at a certain per cent of the prescribed practice hours. Pledges living in dormitories may elect to play with their sorority or on their "hall" team. A special town team will be arranged for girls who live in Lexington and do not wish to play on the team of a Greek-letter chapter.

The W. A. A. is anxious that every woman student in the university who is at all interested in basketball take part in this sport. Second teams will be provided for those who do not make first string lineups. This year, as never before in the history of the institution, the aim of the W. A. A. is to provide athletic activity for every girl on the campus. This is your association and the sports are provided for your benefit and enjoyment.

Girls' rules will be used entirely throughout the season. Those of you who have never seen a game played by the new two-division court method, have a surprise in store for you. The game is faster if anything than the old rush and tumble affair of yesterday when girls would be boys. The new method presents basketball refined, demanding more skill and reduced to a science. For girls it has evolved into a game where teamwork is especially at a par. No longer will we see one star or a few play the whole game a la grandstand. Gone are the days when girls run the entire floor for sensational baskets. The single dribble will be used and only the three forwards permitted to shoot.

Inter-class and inter-sorority matches will be played soon in the woman's gymnasium. Watch the kernel for dates. A small charge will be made for these games and every

member of the student body is urged to back the girls. Come out and support your class team or your favorite sorority group.

Women's athletics at Kentucky is both a means and an end in itself. The joy of the game is our all-sufficient reward. Basketball is the only sport wherein we strive to have definite games for the benefit of the public. We believe that the girls of the university merit your support in these contests as much as do the boys in their various types of sports.



(By Norman Allen)

PRIZE FOR MODESTY!

We are now offering, after much undue consideration, a valuable prize to any university student who can establish proof of being modest to the extent of telling the folks back home that he or she was merely "going to school at Lexington" instead of "attending the University of Kentucky."

ANOTHER PIPE DREAM

Once there was a college student who wended his way home along the road from learning for some reason or other—for Christmas, maybe—and who told his father of all his activities in college.

Among other things, he told—let's see. There was the poor college widow whom he took to the Ben Ali and thence to a hop one night, in a vain effort to chase from her mind and memories of the beloved departed. Then, on another night, playing the philanthropist, he visited a little girl who was more than fifty miles from home and mother and father—poor child! On Halloween night, while all others made merry and shouted their paeans of victory after Centre's memorable defeat, he made the not uncommon astronomical experiment of watching the moon shine through a fruit jar. And, next day, because that observation had so taken up his attention the night before, he "flunked" a quiz on the more commonplace subject of zoology.

As the reader may have inferred from the title of this—well, it—there is a tinge of the unreal about the foregoing. To prove that there is, we make this bold statement: The proud father caressed the filial

head with a gentle hand, and murmured approvingly: "That's about! By my beard, you're a chip off the old block!"

YOORS HOPEFULLY

We've been absent-minded enough to forget—when we really didn't intend to do so, as we usually don't, begging your pardon for making this sentence slightly ambiguous—to wish you a merry Christmas and the unusually happy New Year when the time was ripe for words to that effect; therefore, we now offer humble apologies.

For this lack of politeness we have been striving earnestly to atone by feigning unworldly interest in the post-Christmas stories some of the folks have been lending to our ears. Tales of feasting, dancing, peace and ill-will they were, many of which were by no means dry as Christmas stories go, and one strange to tell, was an honest-to-goodness love story of how she was so dead in earnest when she told him that she adored him.

Whatever cheer, liquid or otherwise, may have been yours this Christmas tide, we wish you as much more for the New Year as is good for your health.

Direct your gaze, please, to the following, a part of which was taken from a King Features Syndicate ad: "Club women of Sioux Falls, S. D., who edited the Press for one day, eliminated many things to which the members had been accustomed. They kept only one comic strip, George Murnaus' 'Bringing Up Father,' familiarly known as 'Jiggs,' because it was best." Why not? Mrs. Jiggs is a club woman herself.

days, in The Kernel office, does not enter into my work. It is mostly all interviewing with some news writing." Frances was one of the most valuable members of The Kernel staff and "loved to work." She served as news editor of The Kernel during the year of 1925 and as the result one of the best papers ever published at the university, came out during her time of management in the news department. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity and of Mortar Board, honorary women's fraternity in scholarship. The Kernel and all those who know her wish for her a most successful career.

Engineering Faculty Holds Family Dinner

Annual Custom Takes Place in Phoenix Palm Room; Dean Anderson Entertains

According to their annual custom, the faculty members of the College of Engineering held their family dinner Tuesday night in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel. Attractive favors in the form of blue-prints on which were pasted pictures of the faculty were distributed to each of the 30 members present.

Following the dinner, Dean F. Paul Anderson was host to a theater party at the Ben Ali. Those who attended the dinner and theater party were: F. Paul Anderson, C. H. Anderson, T. M. Artie, B. Barnett, W. H. Briand, E. A. Bureau, M. W. Bebee, F. M. Beckley, E. B. Crowder, W. E. Freeman, C. Flynn, R. D. Hawkins, W. D. Hillen, C. C. Jett, J. R. Johnson, L. E. Nollau, C. J. Norwood, W. A. Newman, L. S. O'Bannon, J. H. Rice, D. N. Sings, S. T. Saunier, D. V. Terrell, T. Tucker, J. Thurman and I. G. Watkins.

Results of physical exams given to the freshmen show that one sixth of the class had deformed shoulders. This condition, according to reasons given by those examined, is caused by the habit of holding the left arm on the window ledge of automobiles.—University of Rochester "Campus."

U. OF K. PROFS ATTEND MEETING

Dean Charles Turck, Associates, Spend Part of Holidays in Chicago; Law Association Sets Standards

LAW COLLEGE A MEMBER

Dean Charles J. Turck, Prof. W. Lewis Roberts and Prof. H. J. Scarborough, of the College of Law faculty, were the University of Kentucky representatives at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools held in Chicago, on December 29 to 31.

Prof. O. K. McMurray, dean of the University of California College of Law, presided at the meeting, which was divided into two general parts. Learned Hand was the principal speaker at the first general session, and his subject was "Have the Bench and Bar Anything to Contribute to the Teaching of Law?" At the second meeting a paper was read by E. R. Sunderland, professor at Michigan, on "Evolution of Remedial Rights." The rest of the time was spent on round table discussions on different points of law.

The Association of American Law Schools sets the standards for all high grade American law schools, and the University of Kentucky College of Law is a member of this association.

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SCIENCE BATTLES AGAINST DISEASE

Dr. A. S. Loevenhart, Former U. K. Student, Says Certain Insanity Cases May be Revolutionized by Arsenic

IS NOW AT WISCONSIN

Dr. A. S. Loevenhart, referred to in the following story, is a son of Mrs. Henry Loevenhart and a brother of Maurice Loevenhart. Doctor Loevenhart was born in Lexington, graduated at the University of Kentucky and later at John Hopkins, where he was assistant professor in chemistry. He went from John Hopkins to the University of Wisconsin, where he is professor of pharmacology and toxicology.

A year of achievement behind it, science looks to 1926 as providing further opportunity to relieve suffering, to combat disease and to throw light on hidden mysteries in medicine, history, biology, zoology and kindred fields.

Discoversies of 1925, outlined in meetings of scientific bodies during the last days of the year will be made the basis of the endeavors of 1926. Reports of the results of research and experiments were made at meetings of the American Societies for Experiment in Biology in Cleveland; the American Society for Zoologists in New Haven, Conn.; the American Society for the Advancement of Science at Kansas City; the Society of American Bacteriologists in Madison, Wis. and announcements of colleges and universities. Among the findings were:

Treatment of certain cases of insanity may be revolutionized by use of arsenic which checks paresis.—Dr. A. S. Loevenhart, University of Wisconsin.

Cancer is not an infectious disease.—Dr. James D. Murphy, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Cancer cannot be developed except by persons in whom there is a hereditary cancerous strain, and: Even persons tainted at birth with a cancerous strain cannot develop the disease spontaneously, but only through the agency of environmental factors, chief among which is frictional irritation.—Dr. L. C. Strong, Harvard University.

Journalism Student Sends Us Good News

Frances Kane, 1925 News Editor of Kernel, Now Doing Publicity for Vaudeville Exchange

In a most interesting letter to Prof. Enoch Graham, head of the Department of Journalism, from Frances Kane, of Lexington, Ky., who was graduated in the class of 1925, she stated that her first year in newspaper work has been very successful. Miss Kane wrote that she has a position in the publicity department of the Keith-Albee Vaudeville Exchange in New York City. In her letter she said that: "It is not as interesting as newspaper work, because the last minute rush which came on Thurs-

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NEW YEAR SETS EXAMPLE AND HITS TOWN ON TIME

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

in and finally gets harnessed complete. I calls for the lady in a plate-glass automobile, and looks myself over in a mirror durin' the half hour she was puttin' the finishin' touches of color on. When I see myself in the glass, I reflects that we didn't need no more color. I couldn't decide whether I looked like a drunken bartender or an undertaker.

When we arrives at the ho-down, an Ethiopian head waiter steers us over to the table which was near the orchestra which didn't happen to be playin' when we came in. Everybody that wasn't overly sober was dressed in the same sort of a layout I had draped on me and there wasn't nobody dressed no different. The music played some of this here interpretive music and it wasn't no trouble in interpret it, if you had any musical talent at all. They starts with a gentle breeze which turns out to be a cyclone later on. The harmony wound up with a long wail from an overgrown fiddle which howl I interprets as a dyn' wairus callin' its mate. I seen the leader give him a dirty look though, and figured that he just failed to quit on time.

We surrounds several courses of nutrient, while we was waitin' for the New Year to blow in. It did it. It fit in the center of the room and exploded about the same time a bunch of firecrackers under my chair did. The chief catastrophe came when the musicians played what everybody seemed to interpret as "Dixie." Everybody tried to stand up and everybody oughta know better. A dignified old gent leaned on the buffet for support. Him and his dignity and the dishes on the buffet hit the floor about the same time. He was rescued by his friends which meant that about six of them staggered his way and fell on him. It was clear an calm outside but thunder and lightning was quite prevalent inside. The orchestra and the firecrackers made plenty of racket and one inebricate was perched on the piano, yelling at a grizzly bear that he was too young to die. He was, but there didn't seem to be no bear so I judged it was part of the program.

We went to another hotel to dance and when I noticed that my partner was becomin' lame, I piled her into another one of them transparent hacks and took her home. After exchangin' polite greetings with everybody pleasant event she limped into the house and I went home. I hope the gentle reader also had a Happy New Year.

LEIDA KEYES WRITES WINNER ON G. CLEVELAND

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Franklin Roosevelt acted as chairman. Miss Keyes was the representative from Chautauqua county.

The 19 finalists remained in New York December 28, 29 and 30, during which time they were entertained at the Commodore hotel and at luncheons given in their honor at the Metropolitan club and the Hotel Astor. At the luncheon in the Astor they were addressed by Ignace Jan Padewski, former president of Poland. They were also entertained in the home of Mrs. Maresca where a motion picture of the winners was made. Miss Keyes was one of the five contestants awarded a diploma by Franklin D. Roosevelt because of the excellence of her essay.

Miss Keyes is majoring in journalism at the university.

JAMES PARK, GRADUATE OF 1915, HIGHLY HONOURED

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

ular member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

After graduating with honors from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1915, Mr. Park came back to the university and coached basketball in 1916 and 1917 and in 1922 graduated from the College of Law.

In 1922 Mr. Park married Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough, voted one of the most popular girls in the university and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

PADEREWSKI TO APPEAR HERE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

to the thunder of applause, writes Irvine Weil, of the New York Evening Journal.

"Paderewski at 65 is still the grandiose and exhilarating experience he has been anytime these past 25 years. Indeed, he is more so now than ever. Whatever else he is within him playing—and so very many things do—it is the splendid virility of it that stands out as its most engrossing quality. There are, of course, many great pianists; not many, but a veritable number of them, and they accomplish quite wondrous things with their fingers, but none of them puts into or gets out of music the pulsing heart of it as Paderewski does. Paderewski and a polonaise, no matter which of them, are quite indescribable. There isn't anything else like it in the interpretation of music. You simply take it with you as a memory until you die."

Refreshed by an extended rest and prepared fully for these performances which he before him, Paderewski will

return to his public in the glow of health and art which seems destined to carry him to a climax greater than any in his great career.

FARMERS TO MEET HERE FROM JANUARY 26 TO 29

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

pointed to the examining board of the Creamery and Testers License Law. In addition to these main divisions, several special meetings will be held. On Wednesday, January 27, the Kentucky Dairy and Cattle club will hold its annual meeting. Charles G. Vahlkamp is president of this organization. On Thursday, January 28, the Hooper, secretary, on Thursday 28, the Kentucky Poultry Association will hold its annual meeting, and in addition there will be a special meeting to take up poultry management.

There will also be a meeting on January 28 and 29, of the Kentucky Farm Bureau at the College of Agriculture with Mr. Harry Hartke, of Lovington, presiding.

\$25,000 LOSS WHEN LIVE STOCK PAVILION BURNS

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Professor Kinney had two automobiles, a Franklin and Nash, in the pavilion and had started to get one of the machines when he discovered the building in flames.

The fire evidently caught from the fuel and burned along the top of the pavilion, and then went through the over portion of the building. It was necessary to keep the furnace in the pavilion burning during the vacation. Mr. Kinney stated, due to the cold weather and the possibility of the water pipes freezing.

The building was covered with flames when Mr. Kinney discovered it and none of the contents could be saved after the fire department arrived.

The livestock judging pavilion was erected by the university in 1920 and cost about \$20,000. Since that time the livestock judging classes and classes in animal husbandry have developed considerably and teams from the University of Kentucky have carried off many honors in the International Livestock Show at Chicago.

Ribbons and a few medals that have been won by the Kentucky teams at Chicago during the past five years, which were exhibited in a case in the pavilion, were destroyed in the fire.

The loss is causing some congestion in agricultural classes according to President Frank L. McVey but arrangements are being made to carry on all classes in other rooms on the campus.

The Farm and home convention, which is scheduled to be held at the pavilion January 26 to 29 inclusive, will be arranged for President McVey stated, and will probably be held in the men's gymnasium.

All the buildings on the campus of the University of Kentucky and structures on the Experiment Station farm are covered with insurance. President McVey said and the pavilion is particularly insured but he didn't believe that the insurance would cover the damage done by the blaze.

It will be necessary for the rebuilding of the stock judging pavilion to commence at an early date to avoid congestion. President McVey said, and as such adjustments are made by the insurance companies, reconstruction will begin. Several different companies carry policies for the university, he said, and it may be some time before all the adjustments are received.

EXAMINATIONS TO BEGIN ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Wednesday, Jan. 27—Fourth hour classes.

Thursday, Jan. 28—Fifth hour classes.

Friday, Jan. 29—Sixth hour classes.

Saturday, Jan. 30—Seventh hour classes.

Eighth Hour by Appointment Time for examinations in the eighth hour classes to be arranged by the instructors, with the approval of the heads of the departments. Report to the Registrar's office the time fixed for the examinations.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will be examined in the morning; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes in the afternoon. (Classes meeting four or more times a week will be examined in the morning.)

Freshmen from A to K inclusive report for Chemistry in the morning and Hygiene in the afternoon; freshmen from L to Z report for Hygiene in the morning and Chemistry in the afternoon. In the case of students having advanced Chemistry and Hygiene, the Chemistry examinations takes precedence.

Forenoon examinations will begin at 8:30 a. m.; afternoon examinations, 2 p. m.

Permission for any change in the schedule should be procured from the Registrar's office.

When the change can be made without conflict, instructors in charge of seventh hour classes are requested to hold these exams prior to January 30 (Any time from Jan. 22 to 30 incl.). This will enable registrar to get reports from the last examination by Saturday morning. The date selected must be approved by the dean of the college and head of the department concerned. Blanks for this purpose will be furnished by the Registrar.

WILDCATS TO PLAY BEREA HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

her offer for a game after she realized that she was vastly inferior to Kentucky. But her plea was not forgotten, as she was given a coveted place on the schedule this year.

So far this year Berea has not fared so well, caused by making the mistake of scheduling two of the strongest teams in the North to offer the opposition in her first two games. These teams were the University of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., who defeated the Mountaineers in eight games. Those first two games were of minor importance in Berea's estimation, as she is waiting for the biggest event that has ever loomed on her athletic horizon, that is, the distinction of playing a real basketball game with Kentucky State.

Coach Eklund will pick his starting lineup from the following men: Captain Carey, Jenkins, McFarland, Underwood, Alberts, Besuden, Mohony, and Helm.

U. K. WILL ASK MONEY OF KY. STATE LEGISLATURE

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

lative act and some money appropriated to initiate the station."

"In the Engineering College there is to be found the nucleus of such a station but the instructional and laboratory duties of the staff prevent the use of any considerable time on experimental matters. The addition of two men would give the station, together with such time as members of the staff could devote to it, an excellent start. It is recommended that steps be taken to establish an engineering station at the University."

A table of the minimum requirements of the university for the next two years is as follows:

A. General university for the year 1925-26:	
1. Maintenance	
For maintenance, instruction and repairs, proceeds of tax	\$540,000.00
For instruction in Agricultural College, appropriation since 1922	30,000.00
Maintenance of Summer school	10,000.00
	\$580,000.00
B. Permanent Improvements	
1. Payment of construction of Women's Dormitory built on amortization plus one-half	\$ 75,000.00
2. Construction of General Recitation	

building 250,000.00 \$325,000.00

The amount asked for the maintenance of the university for 1925-27 totals \$600,000 and that which is asked for permanent improvements totals \$325,000. An appropriation of \$115,000 is asked for the Experiment Station for 1925-26 and \$115,375 for the year 1926-27. For the Agricultural Extension, \$142,241.30 is asked each year to offset the Federal Appropriation.

City Officials Back U. K.

Representative Charles H. Berryman, representing the city of Lexington, and Dr. J. L. Vallandingham, representing Fayette county, pledged hearty support and cooperation to the University of Kentucky in any favorable legislation by the Kentucky General Assembly at a dinner attended by representative business and professional men, city and county officials, and arranged by a special committee of the Lexington Board of Commerce at the Phoenix hotel, Saturday night.

State Senator Arch L. Hamilton, representing Lexington and Fayette county in the upper house of the legislature, was unable to be present at the dinner, owing to absence from the city, but it was said he is in hearty accord with the university and any progressive steps for its advancement.

The dinner, arranged by a committee composed of S. B. Walton, Dr. Scott D. Brockbridge, Louis Hillenmeyer, of the board of commerce; Charles N. Manning, president of the Security Trust Co.; Senator Thomas A. Combs, president of the Fayette Home Telephone Co., and L. B. Shouse, secretary-manager of the Lafayette hotel and board of commerce director, was planned to bring together friends of the University of Kentucky in Lexington who would meet with the legislators from the city and county in discussing the university's needs and what steps may be taken toward furthering its growth and development.

Judge Stoll Presides

Circuit Judge R. C. Stoll, of Lexington, chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky, and one of its best friends, presided as chairman at the dinner. Others present were: E. B. Postherton, president; S. A. Glass, H. S. Brower, W. H. Porter, Mayor Hogan Yancey, L. B. Shouse, W. T. Congleton, directors of the board of commerce; John G. Stoll, Col. John Skain, City Commissioners Wood, G. Dunlap and W. C. Wilson; Maj. Samuel M. Wilson, George K. Graves, Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky; L. G. Cox, George K. Graves, Samuel B. Walton, Louis Hillenmeyer, Dr. Scott D. Brockbridge, Thomas A. Combs, Representative C. H. Berryman and Representative Dr. J. L. Vallandingham.

Mr. Berryman said he had always believed the University of Kentucky, one of the best assets of the state, has not received the support it deserves and he proposed to do all he could for its advancement, as he had assured Doctor McVey only a few days ago.

Doctor Vallandingham, representing the county, said he did not know what he and Mr. Berryman could accomplish at the legislature, but the university had two friends in his city and county representatives. He said he would do all he could for the uni-

versity and education in any form. Senator Thomas A. Combs, having done much for the University's advancement through procuring legislative appropriations during his representation at Frankfort, said he knew the university's needs and favored its support in all departments. He said the entire state held a friendly feeling for the university and that requirements sought of the legislative body this year are most modest. Governor Fields feels friendly toward the university, Senator Combs said.

Expressing his personal appreciation in the expression by the Lexington Board of Commerce and its representative business and professional men of their interest in the university and its needs, Doctor McVey said he felt heartened and more encouraged to continue the struggle of building a worthy institution for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

In a forceful and graphic manner, Doctor McVey reviewed the work of the university and pointed out the most pressing needs.

The University of Kentucky is next to the largest of the 13 state universities in the south and east of the Mississippi, outranked only by the University of North Carolina, though its income falls far short of the other institutions. The university has three divisions—the teaching division, Experimental Station, and agricultural extension. The last two named receive support from the federal government in addition to income from the state, it was set out.

\$2,000,000 Investment

The university's annual payroll is \$300,000 for its faculty and workers, while the student body spends \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000 a year in Lexington, an average of \$600 a student, making a total of more than \$2,000,000 a year spent in Lexington, with the Lexington business houses profiting by such expenditure, Doctor McVey said.

This year the University of Kentucky is actually seeking of the state legislature less than it has ever sought, though it needs are greater, the speaker asserted. The legislative body will be asked to appropriate \$650,000 for construction purposes for the University, \$150,000 to be used in removing an obligation on the recently constructed girls' dormitory and \$250,000 each for two badly needed recitation and laboratory buildings, Doctor McVey said.

Picturing the crowded conditions existing at the university, President McVey said that 2,335 students now in attendance in 600 courses are forced to work under hampered quarters. The university's facilities for providing proper educational advantages for its students has not increased since 1908, when 477 students were enrolled as compared with the present enrollment of 2,335 students, not including those taking extension courses, summer work or special teacher training by correspondence.

Rooms Overcrowded

With no auditorium to seat more than 250 students except the gymnasium, with no recitation room seating more than 50 students, office space for only one professor though several in a department are forced to use the same room, the university is sadly handicapped for lack of room and proper administration not only of class work and laboratory work, but departmental activities.

The new chemistry laboratory erected last year has relieved to some ex-

tent congested conditions, but more space is needed. The two new buildings will supply some of that space, Doctor McVey said.

The university this year in its plea for appropriations is saying nothing of a men's dormitory, a hospital, library, auditorium, commons, all sorely needed if the institution of higher learning is to properly function for the state's betterment, Doctor McVey said, adding that the university must have \$200,000 to \$700,000 annually or the next seven or eight years to reach its proper functioning plane.

President McVey said when he came to the university eight years ago, its student enrollment in all colleges was 970. An increase of 1,400 in the student enrollment has resulted in that period and an even larger increase is predicted in the next eight years as more high school graduates are entering college each year. Private educational institutions of higher learning have been forced to fix a limit as to the student body. Big eastern colleges are charging higher tuition fees. It is estimated a University of Kentucky student spends \$600 a year here, while one at Harvard or Yale must spend \$1,800 a year.

Doctor McVey pointed out that the university is the real foundation of a modern commonwealth and only as it functions in solving the educational problems of the commonwealth does it fulfill its mission. He enumerated a number of experiments conducted at the university in animal husbandry, tobacco and corn raising and other fields which have more than repaid the cost of the Experiment Station work.

Unless the University of Kentucky procures the new buildings needed, it will have to resort to the construction of wooden sheds of cheap material to provide class and laboratory space for the students, and this step must not be taken if it can be prevented, Doctor McVey said.

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