

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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No. 18

WATCHMAN KILLED AND STUDENT WOUNDED IN UNIVERSITY TRAGEDY

Warren Middleton, of Paducah, Is Held in Connection With Death of Joseph Self

STUDENT MAY RECOVER.

Shooting Affray Occurred Beneath Electric Light in Front of Mechanical Hall

As the result of a shooting affray which occurred at 11 o'clock last Saturday night upon the campus of the University of Kentucky, Joseph Self, night watchman of the University is dead and Warren Middleton, of Paducah, Ky., a student at the University is seriously wounded.

The tragedy occurred in front of Mechanical Hall in the roadway that leads past the building and beneath an electric light that hangs above its entrance. Stories of the shooting conflict. Mr. Self, who was shot thru the body lived only long enough to gasp out a disconnected story of the affair. Mr. Self said that two boys in a Ford coupe fired on him from the car; that they shot struck him and that he returned the fire, firing five shots. On the way to the hospital Self died.

It was learned later in the night by the police, however, that young Middleton had rented a Ford coupe from a local automobile company, that the car had been returned to its owners and that Middleton had been taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

In a statement made to friends who took him to the hospital Middleton is said to have asserted that, accompanied by Clover Coleman, also of Paducah, a student at the University, he had stopped his car on the campus, not knowing that it was against the rules, when the night watchman told him that he was under arrest. After being shot Middleton took Miss Coleman home, returned the car to the garage from which he had rented it and went home before summoning aid. Middleton stated to his friends that he had shot only after the night watchman had fired at him.

Miss Coleman later made a statement to the effect that she and Middleton had left a dance at Patterson Hall and had taken a short drive in an automobile; that she knew it was against the rules and greatly regretted it; that returning they came thru the campus and that on reaching Mechanical Hall the night watchman accosted them telling them they were

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PRES. M'VEY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Asks Those Possessing Firearms to Turn Them Over to School Authorities

Chapel exercises for the student body of the University of Kentucky were held Tuesday morning. After a song by the University Quartette, President Frank L. McVey read the fifty-fifth chapter of Isaiah and led in the Lord's Prayer, after which he addressed the students on Relationship and Thoughts of our University to other organizations.

"The University of Kentucky is a community, composed of two thou-

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NOTICE!

All assignments to be written for the Kernel are posted on the book in the Kernel office Monday morning and must be written and turned in to the editor's desk before noon Wednesday. No story, regardless of size or importance, will be accepted after this time. Stories turned in Wednesday afternoon will be destroyed and the reporter to whom it was assigned will be dropped from the staff.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI GIVES NOVEL PARTY AT PHOENIX

First Men's Pan-Hellenic Dance is Delightful Affair; Football Captain Creates Excitement

Original and clever to the minutest detail was the "Kid Frolic" given by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity in the ballroom of the Phoenix Hotel Saturday night to which 250 friends were invited. This is the first dance of its kind ever given at the University and it will long be remembered by those who attired themselves in ruffled organdies, gingham aprons, rompers, socks, long curls and made themselves a "child again just for the night."

The children's idea was carried out throughout the entire dance from the "King's X" programs fastened with dolls for the girls and tops for the boys to the doll buggies, wagons, kid-a-kars, soda pop, animal crackers, refreshments—the large "ponies" on which the children were allowed to ride and over which they fought for the second ride during the dance. Souvenirs consisting of balloons, horns, snakes, paper hats were given out during the dance. An interesting feature of the dance was the "raffling" off of a doll which was won by Flo Armentrout, who held the lucky number.

Many persons rushed from the ballroom in wild excitement when it was learned that the dignified football captain and coach had made his appearance in the lobby of the hotel but was detained by persons desirous of seeing his costume, and who "helped" him off with his overcoat. When the top coat was removed it was disclosed that he had worn "little" white rompers and "socks to match" to the party. He was then allowed to march with his escort thru the gauntlet of persons who had gathered to see the most ludicrous feature of the dance. His costume, however, was inconsistent with the request made on the invitation that "persons not to be admitted who were less than 6 years old or over 14." He was three years old.

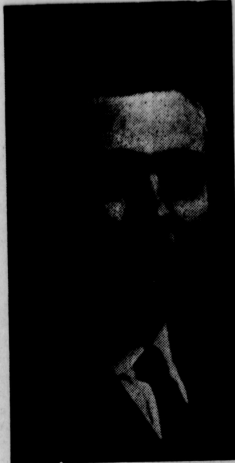
This fraternity has the distinction of originating the most cleverly arranged dance that has ever been given at a University. Not only will it live forever in the minds of those attending, but will be remembered by the community at large. This was the first dance given by the Men's Pan-Hellenic.

The society column contains a more exact account of the lovely affair also a list of the charming hosts.

JUNIOR DUES ARE

DUE.

*****study for a higher degree.



W. M. PHIPPS

WORLD WAR VETERAN IS AMONG THOSE RECEIVING HIGHEST HONORS AT UK

W. M. Phipps, Forty-four Years Old Will Receive Degree With Magna Cum Laude.

CAPTAIN DURING WAR

Entered University Without Benefits of High School Education.

Among those winning highest honors in the Senior Class at the University of Kentucky this year is a disabled veteran—an ex-service man, who has just completed his course in agriculture, and who is to receive his degree in June with magna cum laude. He is the first student ever to enter the University of Kentucky, without having attended high school, and to receive his degree. The rules of the University permit students who are over age to enter as special students without the usual entrance requirements, and to be graduated only if sufficient standing is maintained.

Four years ago W. M. Phipps, late Captain of the 149th Infantry, entered the University of Kentucky for training under the Federal Board for Vocational Education (Now Veterans' Bureau). He was 40 years old at the time and the Board hesitated to send a man of that age to college because they thought he was too old to get a college education. He entered, however, as a special student and was told that he could receive his degree at the end of the course only if he had maintained a standing sufficient to make honors. "When I was a lad," the Captain explained, "there were no high schools in forty miles of me and I have no entrance credits to offer." Throughout his college course he has maintained the very highest standard and now is to receive his degree "with high distinction."

The Captain plans to bring his seven year old grandson to commencement exercises in June. He rose from the rank of private by processes of sheer merit. Wounded during the war, he went to school to prepare for a peaceful life of agricultural pursuits. He has won distinction in chemistry, his favorite subject, and is interested in soil technology. He expects to enter Cornell University this fall to

JAMES CLUB TO MEET

February meeting of the William James Club will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30, room 206 in Nevill Hall. James Lee Douglas of the University, Department of Education, will be the speaker and will have for his subject "Experience and Education Compared in Trade Ability As Indicated by the Army Trades Tests."

L. J. Sindell, Sec.

FRED B. SMITH TO GIVE EVANGELISTIC SERMONS

Prominent Business Man to Preach Here Under Y. M. C. A. Auspices.

Fred B. Smith, assistant to the president of the H. W. Johns-Manville Co., of New York, will arrive at the University February 19, for a three-day evangelistic campaign under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. The series of meetings will begin Monday morning at the fifth hour and will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday. The meetings will be held for the students and faculty at the fifth hour and at 7:00 p. m. each day.

Mr. Smith is a business man who gives part of his time each year to religious work. He has just returned from his fourth speaking tour around the world and it is said that he has probably spoken to more men than any other man in the world. Many have recognized Mr. Smith as "America's greatest speaker to men." The men and women of the University are urged to hear Mr. Smith.

The University is fortunate to get a man like Mr. Smith for three days as he is giving only a limited time to colleges and universities this year. He has recently been at Iowa State University and the Tribune of that University comments on his work as follows:

"It is safe to say that no religious campaign of any sort ever took such a deep hold upon students and faculty of this school in all its history."

"Fred B. Smith is in a class by himself. So magnetic is his personality, housed in so powerful a body, that before he has said a word his audience is his. His two hundred pounds of rounded flesh is muscular, his face is ruddy bronze, his iron-gray hair and coal black brows are all bristle, between them a narrow slant of forehead like a steel plate. His chest is deep and rounded and powerful like a turbine engine. His voice is full and heavy and easy, but flares into a siren shriek under passionate emphasis. His frequent smile is winsome and fatherly, his humor of the surprising, original, sudden sort—he tells no funny stories. His whole mien on the platform is that of a man with a mission, a man sent, a man under compulsion who will permit himself no trifling."

"A man like that can ride over his audience by his own sheer force. But Smith didn't. His appeal was to the rational, not the emotional. He carries none of the regular evangelist's stock in trade, no snob stuff about mother, no deathbed stories, no social scandal, no hell fire threats or lazy heaven's promises. He coerced no one's mind, offended no one's self-respect, pulled no shyster wicks. In nearly ten solid hours of speaking

(Continued on page 5.)

HELLO DAY INAUGURATED ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS BY MEMBERS OF SU-KY.

The Purpose is to Get Everyone to Speak to Everyone They Meet

SPEAK, WON'T HURT YOU

Idea is Outgrowth of Discussion on University Friendship at Y. W. C. A. Meet.

"Hello Day" will be inaugurated upon the University campus Thursday, February 20 by the members of the Su-Ky Circle. The purpose of such a day is for every person in the University to speak to every person whom they meet upon the campus on that day, as they go to and from their classes. Such a day, if successful here will be sponsored by the Su-Ky Circle, the members who are busy in planning the method to be carried out. Every entrance of the campus will be posted with signs to remind the students as they come to school to say "Hello" to everyone whom they meet.

It does not sound plausible, but it is actually known that there are many students in the University who go thru the entire course, and upon their graduation day do not know personally half of their classmates. This is a small university and the personal contact of the students with the faculty and with each other is an outstanding characteristic. This may further be developed by an outgrowth that could come out of such a day as is now planned.

This novel idea was presented to the Su-Ky Circle, which came as an outgrowth of a discussion on "University Friendships" given at Y. W. C. A. meeting held at Boyd Hall. Those who contributed to the discussion and offered suggestions were Beth Huddleston, Louise Boden, Mary Louise Gasser, Elizabeth Gasser, Pearl Martin, Unis Denton, Georgie Rouse, Lucasta Cellars, Edna Louis Wells and Mariam Forrester. Mrs. Bedford, house mother, attended the meeting and encouraged the girls in their proposed plan, contributing valuable suggestions by which it might be successfully carried out.

The Su-Ky Circle is now at work preparing large posters to be placed at the entrances upon the campus where every one coming to classes might be reminded that they are to speak to every one whom they meet.

Speak to every person that passes you—president, faculty, students, down to the janitor.

"Speak! It won't hurt you," "Say Hello to me," will be among the many slogans to be used.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR LITTLE THEATRE SEASON

Four Benefit Plays to be Given in Addition to Student Matinee Teas.

The Little Theatre program for this season will consist of four benefit performances in addition to the student matinee teas. It was announced yesterday by Prof. E. E. Fleischman, director of the Little Theatre.

The first two plays will be given by the Koffer-Miller Players, a company of six people, who have won wide recognition for their excellency in the presentation of classic comedies to

(Continued on page five.)

Alumni Notes

Editor—Alumni Secretary

A prominent and loyal alumnus commenting on recent suggestions for a financial campaign for the University declared "They won't give anything. They haven't any money." We consider this a reflection on the ability and spirit of the University of Kentucky alumni, although it was not so intended, perhaps.

The average graduate of the University has been away from the Alma Mater a little more than ten years. That is about the minimum time required for the average man to become established. Our alumni are doing just that and doing it well.

Financial calls have been considered that would be a per capita assessment of \$50 or \$85. When Illinois went out after a \$2,000,000 stadium, the students subscribed an average of \$30 each. At Ohio State it was \$25 from the students and \$60 from the alumni.

The University of Georgia oversubscribed a \$1,000,000 fund, for which the per capita call on alumni was \$315 payable in a four-year period. Oregon is out for \$10,000,000. The eight million dollars raised in the last two years for churches and church schools in Kentucky exclusive of local calls came from people whose average income was less than \$1,800, fully eighty-five per cent of the fund.

What is your feeling about the willingness and ability of the Kentucky alumnus to give?

- *****
- CALENDAR**
- * Detroit, Feb. 24. (Fourth Saturday—regular) dinner, Dixieland Inn.
 - * Frankfort, Feb. 26. (Last Monday—Regular) evening meeting.
 - * Somerset, March 2. (First Friday—Regular) evening meeting.
 - * Buffalo, March 10. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at the Elliott Club.
 - * Lexington, March 10. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel, 12:15.
 - * Philadelphia, March 10. (Second Saturday—Regular) evening meeting.
 - * New York, March 13. (Second Tuesday—Regular) stag luncheon at the Harvard Club.
 - * Louisville, April 20. Annual K. E. A. banquet, Watterson Hotel.
- *****

It won't be long now

SOUTH AFRICA, HO!

Kentucky Alumnus Writes About Work on Dark Continent.

"We alumni, living in the far corners of the world, feel sometimes as though the old Alma Mater has just about forgotten about us, when along comes the Kentucky Kernel, brim full of University news, which we read from top to bottom, even enjoying the advertisements.

"As it has been sometime since you heard from the Colony of Alumni in South Africa, a few notes relative to each member may be welcome. W. H. Taylor, '06, is tobacco and cotton expert for the Government of Southern Rhodesia. He is doing wonderfully good work, and while cotton culture is still in the experiment stage, it is a promising industry once better facilities are provided for marketing and handling the crop.

"J. du P. Oosthuizen, '12, is assistant chief of the Tobacco and Cotton Division and manager of the Rustenburg Experiment Station. The results of his work appear in the rapid development of these industries, but of much greater importance to him, is the rapid development of his son, Tertius, aged 3.

"Paul Koch ex. manager of the Turkish Tobacco Station at Elsenburg, is getting gratifying results in breeding and selection experiments in Turkish tobacco. He is likewise a proud father—his son being nearly a year old.

"W. B. Wilson '11, formerly on the staff of the Tobacco and Cotton Division, then tobacco expert for the Ceylon government and later cotton adviser to the Agricultural Co-operative Union of Natal, recently rejoined the staff of the Tobacco and Cot-

ton Division of the Union Government. His elder child, a son, is in school and he has a daughter four years old.

"H. R. Halbert '20, manager of the Piet Relief Experiment Station is the youngest member of the staff and appears to be quite happy in his new surroundings, but I think there is a 'voice calling' back in Kentucky. In addition to my administrative duties with the division, I am frequently called on to serve on commissions, or make reports on agricultural propositions for the Government. Recently we made an agricultural survey of Zwaziland and Northern Zululand for the Railway department, which necessitated visiting parts of these territories little known to white people. The country is tropical and carpeted solidly with green grass throughout the year. The wild flora and fauna is abundant and beautiful. There is also big game of every description, some of which we succeeded in bagging.

"I am forwarding herewith my check for \$76, to be distributed among the various University funds. Some years ago the South African Alumni Colony made a contribution to the Student Loan Fund, which we hope retains its South African identity:

- (1) \$25 to purchase a medal or prize for the winner of the oratorical contest held by the Union Literary Society on February 22.
- (2) \$25 for the Memorial Building.
- (3) \$10 for the Patterson Memorial.
- (4) \$10 for the Athletic Club House.

(5) \$6—although a life member of the Alumni Association somebody is good enough to regularly supply me with the Kernel; this is to go to that 'body' just to keep the 'pot enthusiastically boiling.' Wishing the Alumni Association and the University a very prosperous year."—W. H. Scherffius, '99, Chief Tobacco and Cotton Division, Agricultural Department, Union of South Africa, Pretoria, South Africa.

CRAIG IS LEADER

President of K. E. A. is Member of Class of '01

Under the heading "A Word From Our President," in the K. E. A. Bulletin, W. J. Craig, addresses his "Fellow Teachers" in an able way regarding the K. E. A., its past history, growth and present intents and purposes. He says the K. E. A. was organized fifty-two years ago, with less than 100 members. It now has an active membership of over 5,000. Hand in hand with its growing has gone practically all the educational development worth while in the Commonwealth. "It will be the purpose of this year's meeting, April 19 to 21, to discuss special educational problems, when finally solved, can and will be solved by the teachers and people interested in education in this Commonwealth."

William James Craig graduated

from the University of Kentucky in the class of '01 with the degree of A. B. He has been teaching ever since, being connected with the Western State Normal School practically the whole time and for the last ten years, of the Department of Chemistry. He is, and always has been an active and loyal alumnus.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB ELECTS

Enthusiasm Holds High in Kentucky Club at Quaker City.

The Philadelphia Club held its annual dinner-dance, Saturday evening, January 27, at the Majestic Hotel. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Talaferro, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Clarke and two guests, C. C. Schrader and guest, Miss Margaret Ingels, Henry Marsh and three guests, and H. P. Bassett.

Immediately after dinner, Thornton Lewis, who presided in the unavoidable absence of the president and vice-president, called for a short business meeting. A financial report for the year, showed \$70, plus some interest, still remaining in the student loan fund. A check for \$50 had been sent to the Secretary, Alumni Association, to cover the club's quota on the athletic fund.

The election of officers for 1923 resulted as follows: President, George C. Lewis, '13, care Solar Engineering Co., 200 N. Fifteenth St.; Vice President; R. R. Talaferro, '13, 1405 Land Title Bldg., and Secretary-Treasurer, Roy S. Clarke ex, 5029 Irving St. An open discussion of matters of interest followed. Mr. Daugherty spoke most enthusiastically on University of Kentucky possibilities both from an educational and athletic standpoint.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter to George C. Lewis, extending the sincere sympathy of the Club in the recent loss of his father. The secretary was instructed also to express the sympathy of the Club in the recent illness of C. L. Templin, former secretary and their pleasure in his recovery.

Mr. Marsh invited the club to meet with him at his home in Wilmington, Delaware, 2101 Gilles Street, on the next regular meeting night, Saturday evening, February 10.

PEOPLE ARE THINKING

Candidates for State Offices Are Being Quizzed

Thinking people of Kentucky are taking readily to the suggestion to elect able representatives to the Legislature this year and a "business man" for Governor. They would choose their candidate by his attitude on (a) education—public education that is, and (b) highways.

Alumni and friends of the University are inquiring of the candidates their stand particularly on higher education. It is useless to speak of developing the graded and high schools without providing for higher education whereby teachers for these lower grades will be trained and a place provided for the further study of those who want to go on from high school. The University does not stand alone but at the head of the public school system.

It will be the problem of active alumni to prove this relationship and to convince people that to boost the University will not be to hinder the small colleges in the State. Their facilities are taxed now to the utmost: There are more than enough students for all.

Public education has a fight on its hands and to the University will fall the greater burden of its defense.

STUDENTS WIN PRAISE

Alumni Can be of Assistance to Speakers' Bureau.

Student speakers from the University telling its story to the average citizen of Kentucky are making a profound impression. The seven young men are doing that work in addition to their studies. It will be impossible for them to go everywhere. The co-operation of alumni is sought to arrange for them to visit the most important groups and cities since they can not go to all.

Last Sunday one of these speakers

who went out to tell the story of the University and education at a Father and Son banquet was drafted to fill the pulpit of a small church. He did it and accomplished something wholly beyond the imagination of those who conceived the idea of a student speakers bureau. Requests may be addressed to J. L. Hays College of Law, or the Alumni Secretary.

DINE AT WATTERSON

Blue and White Will Wave at K. E. A. in Louisville.

Visitors at the Kentucky Education Association convention in Louisville will be invited to a banquet of University of Kentucky alumni at the Watterson Hotel Friday evening, April 20.

Arrangements for the entertainment are being made by J. T. Pride, Jr., president of the Louisville Alumni Club. The University will send a large delegation from its faculty. More than 200 teacher-alumni are expected to be in Louisville for the three day session and the annual banquet.

Betwixt Us

"I want to thank you for giving me an opportunity to get the Kernel."—Bertha Newhoff ex-25, Versailles, Ky. "Enclosed find check for two dollars; please send the Kernel, also any back numbers you may have."—C. R. Barger, ex-22, manager, Columbia Bottling Works, Columbia, Ky.

Zack T. Church ex-23, is farming near Frankfort, Ky., R. R. 1.

Chester Spurlock ex-16, is a conductor on the L. & N. R. R., with headquarters at Ravenna, Ky.

"I read the Kernel every Saturday as that is the time it comes to me, and sometimes reprint some of the witty things and jokes found in its columns. It is the best college paper I ever had the pleasure of giving the 'once over,' and seems to improve with every issue. With the alumni very active and in a co-operative mood the Kernel and the Association can do nothing but improve and it follows that this being the case, the University of Kentucky should soon have everything it deserves. Keep the Kernel coming."—Harry McCarty, Jr., ex-22, the Jessamine Journal, Nicholasville, Ky.

R. L. Acker is office engineer for H. L. Stevens, Architect, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He was married to Ellen Kathryn Peterson, August 2, 1920. They have two children, Robert Frederick, aged 21 months, and Janet, seven months old. They are living at 11 Lyon Place, White Plains, N. Y.

"I listened in on the University of Kentucky band concert broadcasted from WHAS, Louisville, Ky., on Tuesday night. I enjoyed this concert very much and trust that I hear more of them."—R. A. Case, 605 East Second Street, Berwick, Penna., Chief inspector American Car and Foundry Company.

W. D. Woodward is farming at Baton Rouge, La., address Box 855.

James Campbell Lewis and Mrs. Juanita Henschel, announce their marriage on Saturday, December 23, 1922, New York City. Mr. Lewis

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$5.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

NATIONAL BAY STATE SHOE COMPANY, 296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

served in the World War, retiring with the rank of Major. He is with E. R. Squibbs and Sons Company, New York City. They are residing at 32 East 58th Street.

George Bryan Shanklin, who went with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York, immediately after graduating, has risen steadily in his chosen profession, being now in the consulting engineering department and working directly under Steinmetz, the "wizard" of the G. E. Company. He married Miss Marian K. Brinton, of Schenectady, June 1, 1918. They are living at No. 7 Park Place.

WANTED—In March five hundred notes about or from Alumni for this column.

Walter Winston Fitzpatrick, after receiving the degree of B. S. Agr., in June, 1913, entered the employ of the Southern Railway, in the agricultural department. In 1916 he accepted an instructorship in the Dairy Division, Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson College, S. C. Since 1920 he has been Southern representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, headquarters at Clemson College, but has spent several months in Washington, D. C. His wife was Sue D. Matthews, '14. They have a family of two fair co-eds: Dorothy Lemont, 6 years old, and Sue Winston, nine months old. Their address is Clemson College, S. C.

Abe S. Behrman, who has been with the International Filter Company since the termination of his world war service, has been transferred from Chicago to the California office of that firm. Address care of International Filter Company, 147 Warehouse Street, Los Angeles, California.

G. T. Van Arsdale entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad as assistant chemist in the testing department, after receiving his degree in June, 1914. After that he was chemist with the Louisville & Nashville Railway for several years. Since 1920 he has been chemist and engineer of tests with the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railroad, Du Bois, Iowa. He married Miss Hortense Baker, December 31, 1920. They are residing in Lowe Apartment, Du Bois, Iowa.

Walter Bruce Croan went with the Ford Motor Company immediately after graduating but after one year left that company to join the American Blower Company. In 1918, he entered the employ of the Drying Systems, Inc., and is now chief engineer (Continued on page three.)

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

NOTE—Alumni in business and in the professions are encouraged to insert cards here for the convenience of fellow alumni. Write the Business Manager for rates:

* WM. S. HAMILTON '07 *
* LAWYER *
* 707 Marion E. Taylor Bldg. *
* Louisville, Ky. *

E. R. Ransom '05

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INTERCLASS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT BEGINS

Sophomores Loose Fast Game to Juniors; Seniors Wallop Freshmen

The interclass basketball tournament started off Tuesday night, at the University gymnasium, with two fast games. The Juniors defeated the Sophomores 17 to 10; and the Seniors defeated the Freshmen 23 to 14.

The Junior, Sophomore game was filled with action from start to finish. The Juniors outplaying the Sophomores from the start, their defensive tactics being especially good. Riley of the Juniors was high point man of the game with 12 points; he being by far the best for the winners. Reed was high point man for the Sophomores with 5 points; he and Neather-ton played best for the losers. The score at the end of the first half was 11 to 9 in favor of the Juniors.

The Senior-Freshmen game lacked the pep and action of the first game but did not drag for a minute. The Seniors outclassed the Freshmen although the first year men were fighting at all times. Fuller was high point man of the game with 8 points, although starting the game at guard he was soon transferred to a forward position. Langford and Asher also played a good game. Creech and Walker played the best game for the losers. The core at the end of the first half was 13 to 9 in favor of the Seniors.

The summary of the two games:

Sophomores 10 Juniors 17
 Reed (5) F..... Bayless (2)
 Neather-ton (3) F..... Riley (12)
 Johnson (2) C..... McDowell (2)
 Towles G..... Yager
 Knickerbocker G..... Siler

Substitutes—Juniors: Hardan for Bayless, Chandler (2) for Yager, Yager for McDowell, Bayless for Hardan, McDowell for Yager. Sophomores: Duncan for Knickerbocker, Swearingen for Johnson.

Seniors (23) Freshmen (14)
 Langford (6) F..... Creech (7)
 McCormick (2) F..... Williamson
 Asher (7) C..... Beetem (2)
 Fuller (8) G..... Walker (5)
 Baugh G..... Clark
 Substitutes: Seniors Watts for Fuller, Fuller for McCormick, McCormick for Asher, Asher for McCormick, Freshmen: Hick for Walker, Anderson for Williamson, Walker for Hick.

MAYOR OF LOUISVILLE TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Mayor Houston Quinn, of Louisville, is to be the speaker of interest to the University students at the First M. E. Church Sunday evening, February 18, at 7.30. His subject will be "The Churchman at Work."

Mr. Quinn will be remembered as one of the judges of the Court of Appeals prior to his election as Mayor of Louisville. He is an outstanding Christian layman and a distinguished citizen of our commonwealth. University students are especially invited to hear him.

SPORT MENU

- * Friday, Feb. 16—Girls vs. Louisville, here.
- * Monday, Feb. 19—Varsity vs. Georgetown, here.
- * Friday, Feb. 23—Varsity vs. Sewanee, here.
- * Friday, Feb. 23—Girls vs. Western Normal, Bowling Green.
- * Saturday, Feb. 24—Freshmen vs. Tennessee Fresh, here.
- * Saturday, Feb. 24—Girls vs. Peabody at Nashville.
- * Monday, Feb. 26—Girls vs. Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
- Wrestling**
- * Saturday, Feb. 17—Kentucky vs. Ohio State, at Columbus.
- * Saturday, Feb. 24—Kentucky vs. Ohio University at Athens, O.

BUSINESS IS BRISK

"Do you like bridge?" "No," answered Cactus Joe. "It looks to me like one of them games where they put a lot of arithmetic so's to take a regular card player's mind on the run of the deck.—Washington Star.

BO HEMIA SAYS

We launch this column lyrical in hopes that by some miracle The editor will use it in the Kernel; We'll show him where its beauty lies and then if he won't utilize The stuff, why he can go to parts infernal.

The bull, we're gonna spread it, or we'll argue with the editor Until her temper's anything but solemn; But in these lines we'll proffer more of wisdom to the sophomore Than people would expect from such a column.

The Kernel won't be worse if I leave out this stuff I versify, But then again it won't be any better; If he thinks this prolixity should not become a fixity, The ed can go where she won't need a sweater.

Contributions will be welcomed to this column provided they are devoid of all ironical, satirical, caustic and sarcastic insinuations, as these are strictly foreign to its policy, for as the Encyclopedia Britannica has so befittingly said:

"A careless statement overheard May wound the feelings of some bird."

Everett True had an outburst on the campus the other day when Dean Melchar started to tell him about the things that are carried before the committee system at Columbia.

Al Lumnus writes us that "Even with the aid of the Su-Ky Circle, the school spirit at the University is not what it used to be when I was a student."

Dr. Funkhouser told the joke about the bug in the wine cellar last week.

Mother Tongue, a la Campus (Lesson I)

Jagota th' game lastnight, Vivion? Didengo nowhurelse. Jugo? I'll sayadid. Wasenatta swell game Fess played? Heza berries all right. I see yeain't goin with Harve nomore. Say, whowazzat skwiril ya yatta game?

Oh, attasa Kappasig—I fagottis name. Whatchu worrin about that for? Huh? Jusee Harvey ona row nextha th' door? Heza meanest man in school. Yuno whattee saidta me when we passed him? Naw, whattidee say? He said, "Lo, Viv, gladja gotta go to th' game." Woodenat killya?

THE BEST MAN I EVER HIRED

On this man's record card, I find the following notes:

"C. A. Jones, Home, Oakville, Ohio; started work in Union Grove, Ohio; sold \$192.50 first week and \$196.30 second week; nice-looking, clean cut; congenial; has a desire to learn; sold books four summers; worked his way thru college; was field manager for 2 years for Publishing Company; both field and office trained; believed in training and thoroughly knowing his goods; loves college organization work, hiring and training college men; willing to pay any price to learn the secrets and art of selling merchandise and organization work."

If you are another C. A. Jones with similar experience and desires, I have a position for you. Write me a personal letter, giving me full details of your past experience and tell me why you are a C. A. Jones.

J. B. NORTRIDGE, Clark Ave., Freeport, Ill.

BUSINESS IS BRISK

Bootleggers have become so numerous in Windsor (Ontario) that they are wearing identification tags to prevent them from attempting to sell their wares to one another.—Toronto Globe.

BETWIXT US

(Continued from page 2.)

with that firm at 11-17 South Des-

plaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Thomas R. Nunan entered the employ of the Chas. Hartmann Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., after graduation, and left them to enter the sales department of the Armstrong Cork and Insulation Company, a year later. From 1917 to 1919 he was with the servie eof his Country. He re-entered the employ of the Armstrong Company on his return to civilian life and is now sales engineer at Charlotte, N. C., address 211 East Boulevard.

'16

A. D. Galanty, who was salesman with the American Aniline Products Company, of Chicago, for several years has returned to Kentucky and is in business with his father. The firm is styled M. Galanty & Son, Maysville, Ky., 128 Market Street.

Armiel Carman accepted the county agency of Hickman county, after receiving his B. S. Agr. degree, but gave up that work later to enter the teaching field—first in Smith-Hughes Agriculture at Morganfield, Ky. The term of 1921-22, he taught science in the Mayfield (Ky.) high school. He is now principal of the Athens (Fayette county) high school. In October, 1917, he married Miss Jessie H. Clark. They have one child, a daughter, Mary Clark Carman, aged three and one-half. Mailing address R. R. 9, Lexington, Ky.

'17

Announcement of the marriage of James Edward McMurtrey and Miss Sue Elizabeth Denbaugh, of Washington, D. C., on Thursday, February 1, has reached this office. Mr. McMurtrey is in the division of Tobacco Investigation, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Orie Lee Fowler is practicing law, with an office in the First National Bank Building, Owensboro, Ky.

George M. Gumbert, who has been teaching in the Smith-Hughes Agriculture department for several years, is now putting into practical use his knowledge of agriculture on a farm in Madison county, address, Richmond, Ky.

'19

An elaborate account of the wedding of Hugh Meglone Milton, Jr., and Lola Wilson, of Bryan, Texas, is given in one of the papers of that city. The marriage was solemnized February 7, 1923. Mr. Milton is assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering, A. and M. College, of Texas, College Station, Texas, Box 136.

One of the new members of the Alumni Assoc'ation is Nell Alford, Hartford, Ala.

Dorothy Middleton has been teaching in the Home Economics Department of the Lexington public schools ever since receiving her degree. Her address is 210 Arlington Avenue.

Effie King is teaching in the Kentucky Female Orphan School at Midway, Ky.

'21

"Am enclosing check with the usual apologies. Please keep the Kernel moving this way."—W. D. Thompson, Armstrong Cork & Insulation Company, 14 Columbia Street, Boston, Mass.

Mildred Summerville is teaching, her second term, in the high school at Hazard, Ky.

'22

"Enclosed is my belated alumni dues. I am having great sport in the Tar-Heel state traveling to high schools and colleges, and meet a great many Kentucky alumni."—Gerald (Jack) Griffin, salesman, Harcourt & Company, 418 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.

We welcome another active member of the Association, Georgia Lee Riley, 161 Graham Avenue, Lexington, Ky. "I enjoy the Kernel very much."—J. W. Cooke, Smiths Grove, Ky.

RADIOTIC

The radiot thinks it says he has ears to hear, let him hoist an aerial.—Dallas News.

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

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LAMENTABLE TRAGEDY

Since the last issue of the Kernel the entire state has been moved to grief and the University of Kentucky has bowed its head in humiliation over a tragedy which occurred Saturday night upon its campus when the night watchman of the University was shot and killed by a student. The scene of the tragedy was perhaps the most conspicuously illuminated spot upon the campus and was in full view of the street. The car in which the student was driving with a girl, also a student and lifelong friend of his, entered the south side of the campus, stopped in front of Mechanical Hall. The Watchman approached the car and told them that they were under arrest for being on the campus at night. Words passed between the boy and the watchman, and the shooting followed.

The lamentable affair is a triple tragedy as the University has lost a faithful servant who was taken suddenly from the center of his humble home of which he was probably the only visible means of support and leaves a wife and children to mourn their loss. These children may be deprived of educational advantages that he could have given them had he lived.

The youth who is now lying in the hospital seriously wounded was a student of high scholastic standing and of good reputation. To our mind the grievous fault lies in the fact that in the recklessness and foolhardiness of youth he took a pistol to a dance—the fault which caused him to take another life and which most likely will cost his own, according to a statement made by his physician.

That the name of a girl, his life-long playmate, should be linked with the tragedy is the result of regrettable circumstance. She did nothing worse than many a girl has done, broke a rule laid down by the Women's Student Government Council for which she would have been punished the following week, as such cases are always handled by the student council, and the punishment for such offense extends to the taking of social privileges from the offender for a given time. Into the minds of cultured, clean-minded and well-bred folk would never come the thought of harm, and only vulgar-minded persons could possibly connect this indiscreet, thoughtlessly broken rule with any motive other than that which has characterized romantic youth throughout the ages. She is only the victim of an unfortunate circumstance to which she was subjected by a dispute between two armed men at night who acted impulsively in a heated moment of anger.

It has come to the attention of the Kernel that a number of students at the University carry pistols. For what purpose could a student carry a pistol than as a badge of cowardice? Is it that they fear their companions, because of physical weakness? Is there murder in their hearts every time they go out with weapons concealed upon their persons. No. A thousand times no, but anger often produces flashes of insanity and at such time a tragedy may occur which was not maliciously planned and which is regretted forever.

Many students come to the University with the idea that because they are far from home they must protect themselves and such protection must be with a pistol; but has not civilization advanced to the extent that such a method is now confined to ignorant people from the backwoods whose primeal idea is self protection. We can not connect pistol "toting" with educated, strong, pure blooded Kentuckians, and think of it only in connection with highwaymen. We discourage this practice by any comrade of ours connected with the University.

STADIUM OR CHAPEL MEMORIAL

The following letter has been received by the Kernel from an influential alumnus in answer to the editorial appearing in this column last week, in which the Kernel endorsed the plan of combining the funds already collected for the Memorial Building and turning it into a stadium which would answer a twofold purpose and be used as the Memorial Building:

"We made a contract. In 1919 when rich, red blood coursed proudly through the veins of every American, the old heart beating a little more lustily because of the little of victory, we pledged ourselves to build a monument to Kentucky's hero dead. As the plans progressed the goal became a museum and auditorium, a place for daily congregation of youth through all the ages. Thus, it was felt, would be provided the best reminder of great sacrifice, an inspiration to lasting patriotism.

"No less than 50,000 school children have helped to raise the funds provided. They went to their task looking at a picture of the proposed auditorium. To them it was a holy place. For that they gave their pennies and devoted service. Shall we break faith with them?

"Mothers of three thousand Kentuckians who made the supreme sacrifice are the real high court. Think you that they want a memorial that will be an arena for sports or a chapel? There is but one answer to the request for a conversion of these war memorial funds:

"Shall we break faith?"

PROMINENT ALUMNI ENDORSE PROPOSED HONOR SYSTEM.

It is a matter of profound pleasure to the Kernel that prominent and influential alumni have taken an interest in the proposed Honor System as it was presented in an editorial of several weeks ago. The following letter was received from Arthur Bishop, Beaumont, Massachusetts Agriculture College, Amherst, Mass.:

"I have been quite interested in your recent editorials in the Kernel regarding the proposed Honor System. It must seem anomalous to the world at large that the Kentuckian needs an honor system to keep him straight, and worse yet, that he apparently will not accept one.

"When I was a student in U. K. '15-19 years ago it was often said that the examinations were written for the man who "faked" and that the honest student couldn't pass them. No doubt the story still goes the rounds on the campus. As an argument against this fallacy I want to say that I knew a young man, a member of the '08 class, who absolutely disapproved. Not only did he pass every examination honestly, but at the end of his four years was among the first three or four of his class, with an average of something over 94. This schedule was made with a rather heavy schedule of outside work for self-support.

"We have the honor system for examinations here. I saw it introduced

in the agricultural college of Cornell. As an alumnus I should like to see it introduced in Kentucky State.

"If I lose mine honor, I lose myself.—Shakespeare.

"Sincerely yours,
"A. B. Beaumont, '08."

Following is part of a letter received last week by the Kernel from Rufus Lee Weaver, graduate of the class of '95, who is now practicing law in New York. He resides at 299 Madison Avenue, Corner 41st Street, New York City:

"I want to indorse what you say in the editorial favoring the Honor System and regarding cribbing. As to your articles on the counsel I, of course, can not pass on that at all. A student who has honor enough to refuse to crib though he fails to pass, would make a mighty fine alumnus. And if he should fail to graduate I trust you get him in the Alumni Association anyway.

"With best regards, I remain,
"Yours very truly,
"Rufus L. Weaver, '95."

Gerald Griffin, '22, traveling in Carolina, but who resides at 418 W. Main Street, Louisville, also writes that he favors the proposed Honor System for the University. Mr. Griffin was editor-in-chief of the Kernel last year and a fearless, brilliant, convincing editorial observer and many articles appeared in the Kernel during his supervision over it in which he endorsed the Honor System and attempted to install it, but was unsuccessful because the student frame of mind was not ready to receive it. Following is part of the letter:

"Have just read an editorial in the Kernel on the Honor System and I am glad to see you push it. If you can get it across it will be the best thing that ever happened to the University. Don't mind that Student Council. Let them joke about it if they want to, but just keep the idea before the students and before long they will want it. Nearly every school in the Carolinas have it and it is a success down here why wouldn't it succeed in Kentucky where honor is cherished above all?

I tried in my frail way, to push it last year, but I didn't push hard enough.

"Jack" Griffin.

THE MILITARY BALL

The late war did much to corrupt and revolutionize the dance. The personnel and recreation officers of the army and navy razed convention by their command and society excepted their drastic measures. The younger generation of polite society has grown up without knowledge of the pre-war conventions and the declaration of peace deposed the recreation officers of their social dictatorship so that there is neither persons to lead or powers to command stop to the uncouth manner in vogue at the dance. Since the army and navy in a way were responsible for the present predicament it seems fitting and proper that social affairs of military organizations be first to return to formal procedures.

The Military Ball this year will be held in as formal a manner as possible and yet in keeping with the guests' enjoyment. The ball will be at the Phoenix Hotel from 9 to 1 Wednesday evening, February 21. Music by Blue and White. Only members of the Battalion and O. R. C. will be invited. Regulation uniforms are required except those persons invited from organizations other than military. Formal dress will cover the exception. No invitations will be issued at the door. Invitations may be had at the Cadet hop Saturday afternoon, February 17, in Buell Armory. The program will consist of twenty-two dances.

WINN SPEAKS

"Jack" Winn, varsity grid coach for 1923, was the principal speaker at the regular monthly luncheon of the Lexington Alumni Club held at the Lafayette hotel Saturday. Winn said that the team would be measured by the wins and defeats it suffered, and that he faced the 1923 football season, confident that with the present material a creditable showing would be made.

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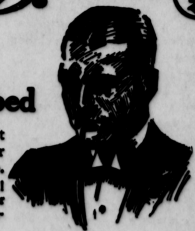
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FRESHMEN KEEP RECORD SPOTLESS DURING THEIR INVASION OF SOUTHLAND

Defeat Cumberland College 33-28; University of Tennessee First Termers 26-17

PRaised BY WRITERS

Carey Was Out During Second Game Because of Injuries

A perfect average was maintained by the Kitten net five on their southern invasion. Meeting Cumberland College at Williamsburg, Friday night the Kittens won, 33-28 only after a nip and tuck affair for the first three quarters of the game. Saturday night, the Kittens went still further south and met the Tennessee Freshmen at Knoxville, and easily defeated them 26-17.

The game played against Cumberland which resulted in the second victory over this school for the Kittens was the hardest played by the Kentucky Freshmen this season. The Cumberland five was smarting under the lop-sided defeat they had been handed by the Kittens in the Kentucky gem and were prepared to the last notch for the little Wildcats. Cumberland scored first when Ellison, running guard, rang a field goal. The Kittens came through with a burst of speed, however, took the lead and held it, the half ending with the score at 15-13.

Cumberland came back in the second period and tied the knot at 19-19. Kentucky then took the lead, and the score see-sawed, until the time was almost spent. It was during the last few minutes that Jimmy McFarland and Hughes broke lose and piled up baskets that gave the Kittens a comfortable lead.

The game was marked by the fast passing of both teams, that of the Kittens being especially commendable. McFarland was a terror on the floor while Carey's guarding came in for much praise. Ellison and White were best for Cumberland.

Summary:
Cumberland 28 Kentucky 33
White 10F..... McFarland 13
Denny 4F..... Hughes 10
Gatliff 2C..... Underwood 4
Perkins 2G..... Helm 2
Ellison 10G..... Carey 2
Substitute: Kentucky: Milward 2.

The second game of the Southern trip resulted in an easy win for the brilliant Kittens. With Carey out with a "Charleyhorse," Coach King used a new line-up and put a team on the floor that drew most favorable comments from the Knoxville sport writers. Knoxville reports state that the passing of the Kentucky team was the most brilliant of any team seen on the Tennessee floor this season,

including the work of the varsity teams that have played there against the University of Tennessee varsity.

The Kittens started the game with a rush and although they did not play their hardest, rolled up a 15-5 score at the end of the half. The Kittens were content to pass and let the Rats force the game.

The Tennessee yearlings seemed to have new life in the second period and made a desperate effort to overtake the Kittens, but the lead of the Kentucky team was too great for the Rats and the game ended 26-17. The Rats succeeded in out-scoring the Kittens in the final period. The floor work of McFarland, Kitten captain, featured the game, while Milward, and Hughes cut loose with some wonderful work.

Summary:
Tennessee 17: Kentucky 26:
Goodman 9F..... Hughes 6
Hobbs 4F..... McFarland 8
Tipton 4C..... Milward 8
BrownG..... Underwood 4
HannahG..... Alberts
Substitutes—Kentucky: Helm, Tra-
vy 2.

FRED B. SMITH TO GIVE

(Continued from first page.)

there was not a scolding note, no tirades against the coarse and vulgar sins. Smith seemed to assume that he was talking to sensible and decent people.

"What could he say then? Man! Man! Who will ever forget those tremendous hours? Prophecy was re-born and a revelation came to life again. This man off affairs, this incessant traveler, this father of sons and daughters whom God denies the pleasures of home and keeps sending to the ends of the earth, this companion of men and platform genius, this passionate patriot who dreams of his country at the pinnacle of history, but sees her soul slipping toward the abyss, this compassionate lover of men who knows that neither God nor country can succeed except a militant righteousness possess the people and impress them into the service of the Kingdom. Christianity was portrayed in the twentieth century proportions, the most commanding interest of any age and of any mind big enough to comprehend it."

Mr. Smith will speak here in chapel February 19, 20 and 21, to both men and women students and faculty members. He is a big man with a big practical, business man's message and every student interested in world affairs and a working religion will want to hear the entire series of addresses.

NOTICE!

Meeting of the English Club February 20, White Hall, at 3:30. Professor Jones, of Georgetown College, will speak on "Modern Poets."

KENTUCKY FIVE LOSES TO CENTRE WHEN DEFENSE CRUMBLES IN LAST HALF

Game at Danville Wednesday Night Is Even Throughout First Period.

FEST IS HIGH SCORER

Both Teams Show Improved Passing Machines in Clean Contest.

The Wildcat court squad lost all hopes for capturing the state basketball title Wednesday night when the Blue and White machine fell before the onslaught of the Centre Colonels, taking the short end of a 17 to 10 count in a contest that was close thru-out. The score was tied at 5-5 at the end of the first half, but the Cat defense crumbled in the second period and allowed the Danville five to score 12 points.

Captain Freddie Fest and "Dutch" Burnham were the luminaries for the Cats, while the work of Snowday brothers and Captain Green featured the Colonels' play.

The contest in the first half was even neither quintet gaining an advantage. The Cats opened the scoring when Fest, Kentucky pivot man, tossed a foul and soon followed with a field goal. Centre's points in this half were all the result of the excellent marksmanship of Captain Jimmy Green, who caged two field goals and one foul.

The first period found both quintets guarding closely and therefore little scoring on either side. In the aftermath, however, the Cat defense crumbled, and the Colonels ran their total to 17 points before the game ended.

The Cats displayed much better form than in any of their recent scraps handling the sphere with more consistency. Fest, however, was the only Cat who was able to locate the hoops, Freddie scoring nine of the Cats' ten points.

Summary:
Kentucky 10 Centre 17
BarnesF..... Green 7
FoustF..... Covington 2
Fest 9C..... Thomason 2
RiceG..... R. Snowday 4
BurnhamG..... T. Snowday 2
Substitutions: Kentucky: Riefken 1 for Foust, Boren for Barnes, Foust for Riefken, Riefken for Boren.

Foul goals made: Fest 5 out of 9; Riefken 1 out of 3; Green 3 out of 7. Referee, Boyer, of Kansas Wesleyan.

WRESTLING TEAM TO MEET OHIO STATE MEN

Coach Enlow Expects Hard Match But is Optimistic

The University wrestling team will meet the Ohio State wrestling team Saturday evening at Columbus, Ohio. Coach Enlow expects to give the Ohio boys a hard battle. The team has been working very hard the past week and has been showing up well in daily practice. The team has been strengthened considerably by reducing weight. This lets some of the faster and stronger men enter the lighter classes. The Kentucky boys will perhaps have a hard meet at Columbus as the Ohio boys are competitors for the Big Ten championship. However, the Kentucky team is in fine condition and is going to enter the match with the idea of winning.

WATCHMAN KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

under arrest. Miss Colemand said that words ensued and at once firing began but that she was so excited she could not say who fired the first shot.

Middleton was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital during the early hours Sunday morning. Physicians were called and an examination disclosed that he was shot thru the arm, one missile piercing the liver. He has been in the hospital ever since with the chances increasing favoring his ultimate recovery.

The advertisers of this paper deserve your consideration as progressive and up-to-date merchants.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Continued from first page.)

Universities and high schools thru-out the country. On March 22 the players will give in chapel, Gammer Gurton's Needle, and on March 23 they will present "The Imaginary Invalid," by Moliere.

In April the students of the University with the help of the best available in the community, will present "Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill. The class in dramatic production will assist in the production. A preliminary play reading will be held soon for all those who desire to try out for the play.

An out-of-doors performance, Mid-summer Night's Dream will be the 4th play. It will be given probably on May 18. Prof. Carl Lampert who will have charge of the music has already ordered the scores and will soon begin work on the production. The Home Economics and Art Departments will assist with the play.

The first of the series of madnee teas to be given the students in the class in dramatic production will be

given next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The play will be "Mrs. Pat and the Law," by Mary Aldis. All students and their friends are invited to be present.

HISTORY CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEET OF SEMESTER

The History Club held its first meeting for this semester in the History room of Dr. Tuthill in the Administration building at 3:45, February 12. On account of President Taylor graduating, a president was selected. Miss Katherine Hodges is now head of the club.

At this meeting plans were made for a large, full years work. The program committee consists of the following members: Miss Katherine Hodges, president; Miss Estelle Kestall, vice president, and Miss Mabel Coates, Secretary.

Dr. Tuthill made some remarks on the value of historical collections. The club had as guests: Prof. Jones, Misses Cannon and Graddy, from the Registrar's office.

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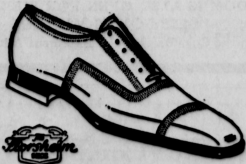
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SOCIETY

Invitations to Dance

The following invitations have been issued by the Tau Delta Alpha Fraternity:

Tau Delta Alpha
University of Kentucky
Phoenix Hotel
February Seventeenth

Dancing * * * Formal

Delightful Club Dance Friday

The Catholic Club of the University were given a delightful dance Friday evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock at Knights of Columbus Hall and closed the pre-lenten season with the most successful of their social gatherings. The hall was decorated in blue and white and shades of soft colors covered the ceiling and side lights. A delicious frappe was served between dances and the music was furnished by a six piece orchestra. Mr. Paul Cain, president; Miss Louise Connell, vice president; Miss Mary Catherine Gormley, secretary, and Mr. Herbert Carter, treasurer, received the guests and were assisted in receiving and entertaining by Miss Irene McNamara, chairman of the social committee, and Mrs. Stephen Saunier. About eighty members of the club were present and several guests, not matriculates of the university. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barr, Sgt. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, and Mrs. Eyl.

Founders' Day Banquet

The Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity of the University entertained Saturday evening with a beautiful banquet in the ball room of the Lafayette Hotel to celebrate their Founders' Day.

The table had elaborate decorations in the fraternity flowers and colors and the name cards and toast lists were particularly artistic. Miss Katherine Christian presided with grace and the toasts list was suggested from moving picture subjects as follows:

- "Cinema"—Miss Katherine Christian.
- "Reaching for the Moon"—Miss Mary Helburn.
- "What's Wrong With Women"—Miss Anne Bell.
- "Real Adventure"—Miss Mary Peterson.
- "Beyond the Rainbow"—Miss Lulie Logan.

An interesting ceremony was the presenting of the scholarship cups. The silver cup offered by the alumnae was won by Miss Mary Matilda Beard, the presentation made by Miss Fan Ratliffe, and the active chapter cup offered for the freshmen member with highest standing was awarded to Miss Emily Holloway, and presented by Miss Sarah Blanding.

Plans were discussed for the building by the fraternity of a chapter house of their own.

There were 79 Kappa Kappa Gamma present, among those from out-of-town: Miss Maude Asbury, Miss Irene Evans and Mrs. Stanley Dixon and Mrs. Fielding Rogers, of Paris; Miss Jane Shannon and Miss Lulie Harbison, of Shelbyville; Miss Elizabeth Cary, of Versailles; Misses Helen Taylor and Henrietta Rogers, of Louisville; Miss Ella Brown, of Louisville; Miss Susan Hays, of Winchester; Miss Mary Van Meter, of Millersburg; Misses Thompson Van Deren, Elizabeth Kimbrough and Anne Cromwell, of Cynthiana.

Gregory-Blount

The marriage of Miss Jane Marie Gregory to Mr. Bryan Whitfield Blount, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., was solemnized Monday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emilie Fall Gregory, on South Ashland Avenue, the Rev. Father William T. Punch, of the St. Peter's church, officiating.

The wedding music was played by piano and harp stationed in the hall, a group of selections during the assembling of the guests, and the Bridal chorus from Lohengrin for the entrance of the wedding procession. First came the ribbon bearers, Misses

Elizabeth Millard, of Shelbyville; Lilian Collins, Marjorie Riddle and Mary Walton, who outlined an aisle with white satin ribbons along which advanced the bridegroom with the best man, Mr. Augustus King, of Monroe, La., then the little ring bearer, Katherine Byrd Roszell, followed by the maid of honor, the bride's younger sister, Miss Emilie Gregory. The bride entered from the hall and was met at the altar by the bridegroom for the impressive marriage service. During the ceremony "O Promise Me" and "I Love you Truly" were the soft notes from the harp and piano.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white beaded chiffon over white siled with a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls and fell into a long court train trimmed with duchesse and rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley tied with white tulle.

After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left for a Southern trip, going to Tampa, Fla., where they will take their motor car for a drive to Miami, leaving the car there until returning from Cuba, then motoring to Palm Beach where they will attend the George Washington ball and attend the Beach Washington ball and from there to Jacksonville. After a visit to Mr. Blount's family at Jacksonville they will go to New Smyrna, Fla., where Mr. Blount is in business and they will begin housekeeping in an attractive home. They were remembered with many handsome gifts, to be seen in an upper room adorned also with baskets of flowers. A number were sent too to their home in New Smyrna.

The wedding was an interesting and beautiful event as both young people are from old Southern families of a great deal of prominence.

The bride is admired for exquisite courtesy and graciousness, as well as for unusual beauty and charm. She was a student at the University of Kentucky, a Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity member and was one of the six winners of the popularity contest at the university in 1920, a charming picture of her appearing in the annual at that time.

Mr. Blount is a popular and successful business man and his family are leaders in society at Jacksonville.

Announcement

The following announcement has been received by many friends at the University where Miss Terry completed her course in January:

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Terry announce the marriage of their daughter
Georgia

to
Mr. Charley E. Thompson
Saturday, February tenth,
Fulton, Kentucky.

At Home
1224 Forrest Avenue
Memphis, Tenn.

Will Entertain Friday

The active chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, will entertain with a tea dance Friday at Patterson Hall.

"Kid Frolic" Given

The Sigma chapter, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, entertained with a fancy dress dance Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Phoenix Hotel.

With original thought they called the affair a "Kid Frolic" and, Shrove Tuesday and St. Valentine's Day approaching, the decorations were in the Mardi Gras colors, with hundreds of balloons and garlands of crepe paper.

In one corner of the room there was a refreshment table where the guests could find what "children" delight in—fruit frappe, ice cream cones, peanuts and candy.

The programs were pretty souvenirs, white booklets tied with red and gay silk cord and adorned with pictures of Dutch children in bright clothes. The Blue and White orchestra furnished the music, a list of special selections.

The costumes were cleverly con-

structed and represented children of all ages and sizes, some were arranged to be comical and others quite dandy and pretty.

The hosts of the merry event were: Active chapter: Messrs. James Bedford, Arthur Bentley, Jack Dahringer, Theodore Douglas, Fred Fest, Wayne Foust, Charles Gibson, Earl Maxwell, Heavrin, Otis Jones, Kenneth King, Jack Loftus, Claude McCarty, Arthur McVey, Givens Martin, Raymond Sauer, Roy Scott, Robert Smith, Harold Watts, Elmer Wallace, Earl S. Winter, Oscar Bishop.

Pledges—Messrs. Cecil Charles, L. K. Miller, Uncas Miller, Phillip Rusch, Curtis Sauer, Sidney Wallace, John Warren, Hannibal Welman, Charles Wheeler.

They were assisted in entertaining by the chaperones: President Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. F. Paul Anderson, Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Prof. and Mrs. L. S. O'Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Endicott, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Miss Frances Jewell, Mr. Carol Sax, Prof. and Mrs. M. W. States.

More than two hundred guests were present at the enjoyable affair.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will entertain with a social Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. rooms in the Alumni Building. All students are invited, and a special invitation is extended to those just entering the University.

A social will follow a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club. Milton Viana, the chief speaker of the evening, will take as his subject his native country, Brazil.

Time of Meeting Changed

The time of the mid-week Y. M. C. A. class held for town students has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday at the fifth hour to suit the convenience of the greatest number of those attending. An interesting program has been arranged for the meetings, starting with a talk by Sarah Blanding on "Health."

Other speakers for succeeding meetings will include Dr. McVey, Dean Boyd, Miss Adelaide Crane, Miss Lulie Logan, Mrs. Charles Judson Smith and others. Informal discussions from the girls will follow the speakers. All town girls are invited to take advantage of these helpful discussion groups, and those interested in attending the series are asked to give their names to one of the following girls: Lucy Wilson, Catherine Cave, Virginia Newman, Edith Rowland, Mabel Sadler or Ruth Hughson.

THEIR ROW

The couple were married and traveled to the lakes for their honeymoon. As soon as they arrived they took a boat out upon the lake.

The following morning the bride's mother got a postcard, which read: "Arrived safely. Grand row before supper."

She read and sighed. "My!" she muttered, "I didn't think they'd begin to quarrel so soon."—The Watchman-Examiner.

SOMEWHERE LIVES A MAN I AM LOOKING FOR AND HE IS LOOKING FOR ME.

I want a man who worked his way thru college by selling books, aluminum ware, brushes, bonds, maps, views or other specialties; a clean-cut, congenial fellow who has been trained in the science and art of selling merchandise direct to the consumer; has had experience in hiring and training college men to sell specialties; has made a record; a worker who believes in knowing his merchandise; a man who has made and saved money; a man who has ambition backed up by a burning desire and a willingness to pay the price of success; where the reward is only limited by the limitations of the man himself. If you are the man write me a personal letter, giving me full details of your past experience and tell me why you think you are the right man.

J. H. NORTRIDGE,
717 Globe Ave., Freeport, Ill.

Hughes School of Dancing

ANNOUNCES A DANCE

Friday, February 16

9:00 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.

(Without Intermission)

PHOENIX HOTEL BALL ROOM

Smith's Sextette

Kentucky

Afternoon 25c; Evenings 30c; Children 10c

H. HAYDEN READ at the Organ.

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3 Days Starting FEBRUARY 22

Constance Binney

"A Bill of Divorcement"

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University Cafeteria

Meal Hours

BREAKFAST 7:15 to 8:00
LUNCH 12:00 to 1:15
DINNER 5:30 to 6:00

A DINING ROOM IS ALSO OPEN FOR WEEKLY BOARD.
\$4.75 FOR 20 MEALS

Both Operated on the Cost Basis. Basement Administration Bldg.

B. B. Smith & Co.

Better Values For Less
Women's Apparel Exclusively

Patronize Advertisers

FRESHMEN FOLLIES

I was a simple freshman and I thought I was a man
Until my Senior brothers one and all began
To talk to me of parted hair, and paying up my dues,
And said of me, "If Harry, there, just had some other shoes,
And maybe a good looking suit besides his soup and fish,
He'd be a credit to our frat—as good as one could wish."

They talked me into other clothes and out of my cash,
I stalked around the campus then and straightway cut a dash!
The girls began to smile at me, and then—they gave me dates!
I took them 'round and thought I was the darling of the fates.
I had the finest kind of time until I found a card
Reposing in my P. O. Box! My heart beat fast and hard!

"Young man why did you cut this class, and this one—yes and that?
Your standing must be raised at once or you'll not make your frat!
Young man, you may have one more chance." Somehow I made the door

And left the office of the dean. "I'll never come here more,"
I vowed a vow within myself. I kept that promise true
By nightly cramming chemistry and mathematics, too.

Now, though I'm still a freshman here, every exam I've passed.
That pleased the folks! I've made the frat and found myself at last.
I spend my morning hours in class; baseball all afternoon.
And study with my books at night will bring me a plus soon.
And, man! You ought to see my girl! She is the only one!
I took her to the dance last night—and fun? Oh, man, what fun!
—M. E. J. '23.

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Hair Cut 40c Shave 20c
153 S. Limestone St.

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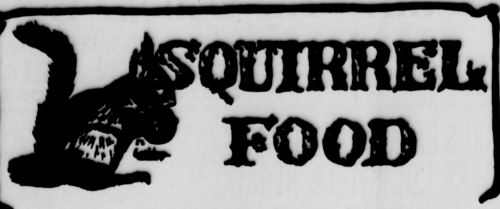
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Michler Bros. Company

FLORISTS
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Lexington, Ky.



GARDNER BAYLESS

Defined

Professor (in an engineering class) "What's a dry dock?"
Student—"A physician who won't give out prescriptions."—Dry Goods Economist.

Cheap.

"Did you have to pay anything to that man you ran over the other day?"
"No—he happened to be a relation of my husband's fortunately!"—London Opinion.

Good Alibi

Defending Counsel—"Think, gentlemen of the jury, my client is so deaf that he only hears the voice of conscience with difficulty."—Karsarsen (Christiana.)

Wanted-To Rent

LADY—Elderly refined room and kitchenette in modern home, prefer place with lady alone for company. Phone R—. Classified ad in the Topeka Capital.

A Good Suggestion

Official—"No, I can't find you a job. I have so many people here after jobs that I can't even remember their names."

Applicant—"Couldn't you give me the job of keeping a record of them?"
—Karikaturen (Christiana).

Confined to Prose

"Do you know 'The Star Spangled Banner' by heart?"
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but I'm not trying to use it in this campaign. Practical questions are becoming so complex that my constituents won't be satisfied to hear me sing or recite."—Washington Star.

Fast Work.

A lady who had just received an interesting bit of news said to her little daughter: "Marjorie, dear, auntie has a new baby, and now mamma is the baby's aunt, papa is the baby's uncle, and you are her little cousin."
"Well," said Marjorie wonderingly, "wasn't that arranged quick?"
—Boston Transcript.

Characterizations Overheard

"He is one of those echo persons who agree with everything you say."
"She is a woman who sticks to her principles as they were a matter of etiquette."

"He is the kind of man who saves his best story to tell while we are holding the front door open for him to go."

"He is one of those fellows who always grab the stool when the piano is to be moved."

"She is the sort of woman," remarked a lady recently, "who gives you her favorite recipe and purposely leaves out the most important ingredient."
—Boston Transcript.

A Hint to the Hens.

Abbie, the little girl of the family, was seated at the breakfast table one morning. As usual eggs were served.

Either she was not hungry or else she had grown tired of the bill of fare for very earnestly and soberly she remarked:

"I do wish hens would lay something besides eggs."—The Progressive Grocer.

An Affirmative Negative

The irate customer shook his portrait in the photographer's face.

"D I look like this picture? The thing's an outrage. Why, you've given me an awful squint and the look of a prize fighter. Now, answer me, and no nonsense about it. Do you call that a good likeness?"

The photographer scanned the print then looked at the customer.

"The answer," he said, "is in the negative."—The Christian Advocate.

Not to Be Trusted

Some years ago in a Western state, then a territory, a popular citizen became involved with an influential and overbearing character and killed him.

Public sentiment leaned toward the defendant, but the law was against him, and when the day of trial came the defendant, his counsel and friends held a consultation, and, fearful of the consequences, they decided that the defendant should plead guilty and beg the court's mercy.

The jury was charged by the court and retired. Presently it returned, and the foreman said:

"We find the defendant not guilty."

The judge viewed the jury in surprise and said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, how be it? This man pleads guilty, and you find him not guilty?"

The foreman answered: "Well, your Honor, the defendant is such a liar we can't believe him under oath."—Progressive Grocer.

Social or Personal

Dan Morse called on the Kappa Delta's one night last week, bringing Louise Potter.

Additional Personals

Chi Omega and Alpha Gam houses must have been crowded that night. Sissy Peterson must have had a date that night.

Boost the Home Band.

Anne—"Why is the Blue and White orchestra playing at the Ben Ali theatre this week. Is it a special act or what?"

Snook—"No, they are just going to play instead of the little victrola."

Heard at the Greeks

Davidson—"Alek, what's in a Patt Hall sandwich?"
Alek—"Undressed chicken."

VISION

When I am dead, I know—I know The birds will sing, the winds will blow.

The stars will shine, the moon aris, The sun drift, flaming through the skies;

Flowers will bloom, and children sing, And oceans laugh, and everything Go on forever—timeless—glad. I know—I know—and am not sad.

But will you, too, on that strange day When I must follow, far away, The law of a dim Destiny— Oh, will you, too, laugh without me? And sing? And, heedless, live as though I had not been? I know—I know. —Mary Dixon Thayer.

NOT WORRYIN'

"De world may owe you a livin'," said Uncle Eben, "but you's got to push de claim, case de world ain't sittin' up nights worry 'bout its debts."
—Washington Star.

Read the ads—it pays.

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The largest selling quality pencil in the world
FOR the student or prof, the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees—3 copying.
American Lead Pencil Co. 229 Fifth Ave. New York
Write for booklet on Venus Pencils and Venus Pencil-Grinders Mechanical Pencils

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Rent A New FORD
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12c MILE and 20c AN HOUR
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Read the Kernel's Ads, It Pays

You'll find the College Girl--The College Boy, at the
"THE HOME OF THE BEST IN MOVING PICTURES"
STRAND ALL-AMERICAN THEATRE
"THE ONLY THREE-RING SHOW OUTSIDE A CIRCUS"

HIGH CLASS "VODVIL" OF "VODVIL'S" BIG ACTS
BEN ALI THEATRE
"THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH FOR THE MONEY."

TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS TAKE HARD FOUGHT GAME FROM KENTUCKY TEAM

Invasion From South Win Four Games From Kentucky Quintets.

FEST IS HIGH POINT MAN

Barnes, Boren, Starting for First Time, Make Credable Showing.

The University of Tennessee Volunteer quintet emerged victors over the Cats in a hard fought contest at the University gym last Sunday night by a 28-23 count. This was the fourth win in as many days for the Tennessee outfit who made a clean sweep of their Kentucky invasion. The foul shooting of Freddie Fest was the feature of the contest, the lengthy center making 13 goals out of 16 tries. Fest carried off individual scoring honors contributing a total of 17 points towards Kentucky's total. Beane, Johnson and Keister were the outstanding players for Tennessee. The score at the end of the first half was 12-8 with the Vols on the long end.

The game opened with Coach Buchheit's new combination unable to get its bearings and the Volunteers drawing away to a comfortable lead. The accurate foul shooting of Freddie Fest, however, kept the Cats in the running and the Vols were only four points ahead at the end of the period. In the second half the Cats played a much improved game, displaying during the greater part of this period a strong attack that netted them considerable ground, but barely fell short of overtaking the fast flying Tennesseans. Beane and Keister, Vol mainstays, were removed from the game in the second period via the personal foul route, and with their departure the Vol attack slowed up noticeably. The flashy work of Captain Johnson at guard, however, kept the Knoxville outfit out in front and the game ended with the visiting aggregation victors by a five point margin.

The work of Barnes and Boren, starting their first games for the Blue and White was indeed praiseworthy. The two youngsters handled their positions with the air of veterans and should prove quite a factor in the future Cat games. Freddie Fest at Center played probably his best game and furnished the galleries with a splendid exhibition of foul shooting. Riefken and "Chuck" Rice played up to their usual form. "Rice" was closely guarded by the speedy Johnson, who is rated as one of the best running guards in the South, and the Covington lad did not get his customary total of points.

The summary:
 Kentucky 23: Tennessee 28
 Riefken 2 -----F----- Beane 14
 Barnes 4 -----F----- Harkness 6
 Fest 17 -----C----- Hatcher
 Rice -----G----- Johnson 4
 Boren -----G----- Keister
 Substitutions--Tennessee: Rowe 2 for Beane, Beatty 2 for Keister. Fouls: Fest 13 out of 16; Beane 6 out of 12; Bowen 0 out of 2. Referee, Head, of Louisville.

PRESIDENT McVEY SPEAKS

(Continued from Page one)
 sand persons, in which because of the many differences in viewpoint of so many people and differences in background, anything may happen. This community differs materially from a town community which has varied occupations and is itself a commercial enterprise. The University community has for its purpose--not the commercial, but the improvement of individuals for the betterment of the greater commonwealth. In such a community self-government is the only form of governing possible and

for this certain rules must be adhered to in spirit and method. The recent tragedy rose out of broken rules, thoughtlessly, of course, but which had dire results and really hurts everyone in the community. Think of what the breaking of rules caused--a man killed, a boy seriously injured, a girl in a highly nervous condition. The carrying of a pistol harbored an aggressive rather than diplomatic spirit and encouraged quarrelling rather than good feeling. It is against the purpose of a university for a student to bear arms secretly. The violation of this purpose breaks down the spirit of idealism, peace and brotherly love which prevails in the University of Kentucky."

President McVey appealed to the men to give up any fire arms they may have in their possession and thus put an end to any danger from some impulse or accident.

In any community each citizen should search his own heart for the answer to this question, "Does my conduct as a citizen conform to the ideals on which our country was founded and have I done anything which would not uphold these ideals?" A lot of responsibility comes from our actions in little things and our aim should be, to strive for a new idealism and adhere to the rules for our own liberty, protection and preservation.

SCRAPS

With the Varsity under the weather in regard to games lost, the Freshman quintet is occupying the sport limelight. The Kittens have won six scraps in as many starts and are giving strong Many critics think that Capt. Jimmy McFarland's five would give any varsity outfit in the South a hard battle and would probably hand them a defeat. The Kittens have a well-balanced combination with a flashy attack and a strong defense and it would not prove surprising for them to finish the season with a clean slate.

Cy Barger, new Wildcat baseball center, is expected to make his initial appearance on the campus about March 1, to take up his new duties. Soon after his arrival he is expected to issue a call for diamond candidates and start the work of building up a formidable representative for Kentucky out of the wealth of material that is expected to report.

Barger was formerly with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox, going from there to the Southern Association, where he played with and managed the Memphis club. Barger received his first training at Transylvania.

Freddie Fest, varsity center was elected captain of the Cats at a meeting held last Thursday. Fest succeeds Sam Ridgeway, who was forced out of the game by doctor's orders and resigned.

T. G. Bayless was elected captain of the Junior class team and C. A. Anderson selected manager at a meeting of the third year men Tuesday night.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

At a recent meeting of the Economic Association held at Chicago, Dean T. P. Cooper of the Agricultural College of the University of Kentucky was elected president of that distinguished body of leading economists throughout the country. The economic Association has a membership of more than six hundred and includes the most eminent economists of the United States and Canada.

The University of Kentucky made an excellent showing having more representatives in attendance than any other University of the country.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM MEET LOUISVILLE HERE

Coach Chandler Hopeful of Revenge for Defeat at First Meeting.

The Kentucky Kittenettes will have a chance to regain their lost laurels Friday night when they meet the University of Louisville co-ed basketball clan. These teams met earlier in the season and the Louisville five sprang a surprise when they defeated the Kittenettes by an 8 to 5 score in a game of close guarding, at Louisville. This time the Kittenettes will have the advantage of being on their home floor. In the other game Kentucky was without the services of Miss Harrison who was sick. She will be in tonight's game and is expected to star as stationary guard.

Coach Happy Chandler is hopeful of a victory tonight over the Cardinals, and there is no reason why Kentucky should not triumph, the Kittenettes having a veteran team, while every member of the Cardinal five is a novice. The championship team of the University of Louisville of last season was completely wrecked by the graduation and members being unable to play this year.

Only one of the Kentucky players will be absent from the lineup, Miss Thelma Hall is sick and will be unable to play. Coach Chandler has several competent players that he may select to fill the vacancy, however, and the team will not be weakened to any appreciable extent. At center the starter is uncertain as either Miss Potter or Miss Ligon is ready to jump in at the call. Running guard is also a position sought by two players and Coach Chandler will have a task choosing between Miss Ligon and Miss O'Hara.

The probable lineup:
 Kentucky Louisville
 Blanding -----F----- Stoerr
 Carrol -----F----- Moeller
 Potter -----C----- Borgman
 Ligon -----G----- Lovelace
 Harrison -----G----- Hikes

SEABOARD TO BE GUEST OF UNIVERSITY FEB. 16

Will Deliver Address in President McVey's Office; Everyone Invited.

C. E. Seaboard, dean of the graduate school and head of the department of psychology of the University of Iowa will be a guest at the University of Kentucky today and will deliver an address in President McVey's office at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Dean Seaboard is especially interested in the problem of studying students and his talk will consider these investigations. He is a member of the National Council of Research and has made extensive investigation along the lines of students' ability and how the faculty may aid the bright student and the students who do not register in work up to the standards. He will be entertained at lunch in the cafeteria at 12:15 and faculty members may join him at lunch and every one interested is invited to hear his address at 1 o'clock.

RIFLE TEAM

The University of Kentucky rifle team made good scores in the first stage of the annual Fifth Corps Area rifle match, the nine men averaging 960 out of a possible 1,000 from a prone position, according to Capt. J. E. Torrence, in charge of the team. Six stages will be fired, the match continuing for three weeks longer with R. O. T. C. teams in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and West Virginia taking part.

The highest individual record was made by V. D. Johnson, who made 98 out of the possible 100 points. Orth

er scores were: Cecil Carpenter, 97; James E. Wilkins, 97; G. R. Rogers, 97; J. W. Phillips, 97; F. M. Heath, 96; R. S. Van Arsdell, 95; J. Weingartner, 95; F. A. C. Thompson, 94, and W. G. Hillen, 94.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE HAS BEGUN SCHEDULE

Presbyterians Defeat Baptists; Methodists Defeat Second Baptist Church

In the first games of the University Sunday School League, played February 8, the Second Presbyterian basketball team defeated the First Methodists 25 to 13. In the other game the Immanuel Baptists defeated the Calvary Baptists 29 to 13.

In the second game of the league, played Monday evening at the University gymnasium, the Immanuel Baptist team defeated the Second Presbyterian quintet 19 to 16. Bayless of the losers and Hogg of the winners played best for the two teams.

In the other game the First Methodists defeated the Calvary Baptist five 22 to 7. Wallace played best for the winners.

2nd Presbyterian Immanuel Baptist
 Bayless (12) -----F----- Hogg (9)
 Neatherton (2) --F----- Asher (2)
 Neal -----C----- Lewis (4)
 McDowell -----G----- Smith (2)
 Coons (2) -----G----- Baugh (2)
 Substitutes: Immanuel: Walton for Smith.
 1st Methodist: -- Calvary Baptist
 Wallace (14) -----F----- Arnold (3)
 Miller (2) -----F----- Barr (2)
 King (6) -----C----- Mabley
 Sauer -----G----- Hill (2)
 McVey -----G----- Welch
 Substitutes--Methodists: Fourd for Miller, Allen for McVey; Calvary Baptists: Wither for Welch, Cravens for Wither.

The League Standing:
 P. W. L. Per
 Immanuel Baptist.. 2 2 0 1000
 2nd Presbyterians -- 2 1 1 500
 1st Methodists ---- 2 1 1 500
 Calvary Baptists -- 2 0 2 000

T. L. FOR PADDY

Lavin--"How did you like the Paderevski concert?"
 Kitty--(Giving a sigh as if to draw forth some Divine exultation) "Well he certainly knew his onions."

INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Did You Know
Every "Good Gulf
Filling Station

In this city is operated by Students of the University of Kentucky. The owner of these stations is an alumnus. Your business will be appreciated.