

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL IX

LEXINGTON, KY., APRIL 24, 1919

No. 20

LITTLE END OF HORN GIVEN TENNESSEANS

Wildcats Use Whitewash in Second Game, State Championship Looms Bigger and Bigger

The Volunteers of the University of Tennessee were defeated twice last week at the hands of the fierce Wildcats of the University of Kentucky. On its trip into the State of Kentucky this season Tennessee lost four and tied one out of five games played. Georgetown, Transylvania, and Kentucky were victors, while Centre held the Southern team to a tie.

The second game of the season for the Wildcats was played Friday afternoon on Stoll Field, with the Volunteers, resulting in a decisive victory for Kentucky, by a score of 18 to 3. The feature of the game was a home run by Henry Thomas, catcher for the Wildcats, in the fifth inning. The ball sailed out into deep center field, and rolled out of Stoll Field thru a gap in the fence, making the longest hit, and the only home run of the season here.

The game was not so exciting and close, but the students and other fans on the bleachers had a chance to give the Wildcats a close "once over" and see just what material Kentucky has for a championship team.

The Wildcat southpaw, "Doc" Lasley, struck out eight of the Tennesseans in Friday's game, displaying his usual good headwork in his pitching. He easily outclassed the mighty Meek, who wrought such havoc with the Wildcat record last year.

Thomas, beginning his second season behind the bat for the Wildcats, upheld his part of the reputation for the Kentucky battery. His throws were accurate and well timed. Out of four times at the bat he secured three hits, one resulting in the home run.

Three hits out of five times at the bat and an errorless afternoon of fielding was the record of Burnham, Kentucky's freshman third baseman. Brown the other freshman infielder, is fulfilling all the fan's expectations of a crackerjack first baseman for Kentucky, and is doing his share with the stick.

Calloway proved himself the best player with the Tennesseans, altho he did not add anything to his reputation as one of the best shortstops in the South. His work at the bat, however, was better than that of any of his mates. He made two clean hits, and scored one run.

The score by innings was:
Kentucky 3 3 0 0 1 0 2 1 0—10
Tennessee 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3
Strike-outs: by Lasley, 8; by Meek, 1. Bases on Balls: By Lasley, 1; by Meek, 0. Umpire: Jim Park.

A "shut-out" game for Tennessee was the reward of the Kentucky bat.

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BAND AT IRVINE

The University band under the command of Captain Grover Creech, inaugurated the Victory Liberty Loan drive for Estill county at Irvine, Kentucky, last Saturday. The band left Lexington at 6:30 a. m. and after stopping to play at Winchester, proceeded to Irvine, where it was met by Virgil Chapman with about fifteen automobiles in which the band was taken over the county.

The band was treated royally by the people of Irvine, who served not only breakfast and dinner to the band, but also furnished "dopes," smokes and the like. About \$60,000 in bonds were bought by the people of Estill county after hearing the band play.

FIRST TRACK MEET TO BE HELD AT MIAMI SAT.

Wildcats to Invade Ohio to Try Skill at Oxford; Coach Gill Confident on Runs and Dashes

The University of Kentucky track squad will meet the Miami team in Oxford, O., Saturday. Coach Gill and the men he has selected for the events will leave Lexington Friday night at 6:10, and will arrive in Oxford at 9:05 Saturday.

Coach Gill feels confident of winning several of the events, especially the runs, dashes, hurdles and high and broad jumps. Kentucky's chances on the pole vault, discus and shot put are not very flattering, because of the scarcity of candidates for these entries.

The second meet in which Kentucky will take part will be held on the Hinton Field track at Georgetown College, Monday afternoon, May 5, when they meet the team of Georgetown College.

The following is a list of the events and the candidates who will be taken to the Miami meet:

100 yard dash—Grabfelder, Williams and Snider.

220 yard dash—Grabfelder, Williams and Snider.

440 yard dash—Williams, DeBroye, Kohn and Snider.

One-half mile—Knight, Graham and Gibbons.

One mile—Knight, Shouse, Graham and Gibbons.

Two-mile—Knight, Shouse and Baumgarten.

Low hurdles—Wilhelm and Claire.

High hurdles—Wilhelm and Claire.

Discus—Snider, Baugh and Downing.

Javelin—Downing, Gray and Claire.

Shot Put—Warth, Kohn and Baugh.

High Jump—Wilhelm and Claire.

Broad Jump—Grabfelder, Nicholson and Snider.

Pole vault—Nickolson.

Coach Gill will take more men than can be entered merely to give his squad the necessary experience for trying their abilities. Only two men can be entered in each event and only first and second places count as points.

TALKATIVE WILDCATS WILL DEBATE CUCKOOS

Two eKentucky Teams Will Oppose Centre and Transylvania Thursday Night—Inter-Society Contest Later

Thursday evening, April 24th, is the time the Intercollegiate Debates in which Kentucky's four leading colleges will take part. Transylvania and the University of Kentucky will debate in the University chapel at 7:45 p. m. J. P. Barnes and Goebel Porter representing Kentucky, and Wright and Brooks representing Transylvania.

On the same evening, another team composed of Marcus C. Redwine and William J. Kalbreiter will meet Centre College in Danville in a similar debate. Transylvania will debate Georgetown at Transylvania, and Centre will send a second team to meet Georgetown at Georgetown.

The question for the debates is "Resolved, That the American System of Trial by Jury Should Be Abolished." (Constitutionality admitted). Kentucky's teams will handle both sides of the question, the team going to Danville upholding the affirmative and the other team defending the negative.

Patterson Literary Society furnished the team which will debate Centre College and the Union, the team which will oppose Transylvania. Much interest has been manifested in these intercollegiate debates and that interest has been somewhat intensified by reason of the fact that the University of Kentucky teams will meet each other within a short time on the same question to contest for the Barker Trophy Cup, which is now in possession of the Union Society, "two time winners" of the trophy.

Every student in the University is urged to come out for the Kentucky-Transylvania debate and give our team the support which it deserves. Transylvania will send out a large delegation of supporters.

Judges of the debates have not been chosen yet.

MENACE OF IGNORANCE DISCUSSED BY TUTHILL

Dr. Edward Tuthill discussed the last of a series of questions in the world forum Thursday afternoon, April 24, in the Y. M. C. A. room on the "Menace of ignorance."

The speaker pointed out the relation of ignorance to the Bolshevik movement in Russia and adjacent countries. He indicated that the condition of Western Europe has grown worse educationally because money formerly expended on schools has been wasted in wars. He presented statistics of illiteracy in various armies, including that of the United States. Finally he called attention to an apparent neglect of sound moral instruction which is likely to leave the various nations at the mercy of the demagogue.

ARBOR DAY PROGRAM

Plans are complete for the annual Arbor Day exercises to be given Friday morning, April 25, starting at 10 o'clock. The Seniors will march out in a body, plant their tree, a burr oak, which will be dedicated to the memory of five men, former members of class '19, who have lost their lives. They are Elridge Griffith, who was killed while celebrating the tug of war victory in his freshman year, and Stanley Smith, Louis W. Herndon, Aubrey Townsend and Chester Helm, who were killed in service abroad.

After planting the tree, Lee McClain, the class orator will speak, followed by Ed Dabney, the Junior class orator. Miss Mildred Graham will give the class prophecy. After the program, the pledging of the Senior honorary fraternity, Lamp and Cross and Staff and Crown will take place.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FAVORS FRATERNITY ROW

Dr. Dimock To Succeed Pontius as Professor in College of Agriculture

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University met in regular session in the President's office Wednesday.

Applications were received from the Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, asking for building sites for these fraternities on the University campus. These applications were presented by the President to the committee with the statement that the Sigma Chi fraternity was also considering making application for a site. President McVey recommended that the applications be given favorable consideration. A form of contract for lease of such property was drawn up and presented to the committee, and after a few changes, was adopted by the committee as a tentative lease form, and the President was authorized to enter into negotiations with fraternities for building sites.

President McVey reported to the committee that the final settlement of the University with the War Department for the operation of the Students' Army Training Corps had been approved by the War Department and that the University expects to receive a check from the Treasury Department and Surgeon General within a few days. The final settlement called for a total of about \$58,000.

The President asked the Executive Committee for authority to proceed with repairs on the old dormitory. The building will be made over for classroom purposes for the coming year and construction will begin on the building in the next few days.

President McVey recommended to

(Continued on Page Two.)

SENIORS PLAN ALUMNI DAY GRADUATION WEEK

Best Commencement Exercises to Mark Year's Finish; Reunions to be Inaugurated.

The inauguration of an Alumni Day during Commencement week at the University will be the feature of the program if present plans of a faculty committee and the Senior class are successful.

A committee, of which Professor E. F. Farquhar is chairman has been appointed to prepare plans for a larger program for the week of graduation and this committee appeared before the Senior class at a meeting Tuesday afternoon with tentative plans for such a program. It is the policy of the committee to provide such a week of entertainment and interesting events that many of the alumni will return for the occasion. At the meeting Professor E. C. Mable spoke on the spirit that holds alumni together, and methods by which such a spirit can be fostered in Kentucky. The election of a permanent secretary to keep members of the class in touch for years to come was discussed.

Probable Program.

Professor W. D. Funkhouser gave a tentative program for the week. On Monday, June 15, Class Day exercises will be held in the morning. In the afternoon there will be a concert by the Glee Club of the University followed by the President's reception at his home, Maxwell Place. The Senior ball will be held in the Armory Monday night. Tuesday will be known as Alumni Day if the plans mature. Every class and every fraternity, society or sorority will be urged to have its separate place and program for its reunion. In other universities, classes adopt some distinctive clothing or mark by which members can be distinguished. At noon of Tuesday, the Alumni banquet will be held. Following this there will be a great parade of students and Alumni to Stoll Field, where a special athletic event will be staged. The athletic department stated that it could not hope for a game with another university, as all other institutions will be closed by that time, but a game between the varsity baseball team of this year might be arranged against the baseball stars of the Alumni. The night program would be taken up by the Strollers and some other college organizations.

Wednesday, June 18, is Commencement Day. In the afternoon a final cadet hop has been planned. These plans were presented to the class of 1919 Tuesday afternoon, and their decision was to accept the program and undertake to carry it out.

Arbor Day Exercises.

Arbor Day exercises at the University will be held Friday, April 25. The

(Continued on Page Seven)

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SAX PRAISES TALENT SHOWN BY STROLLERS

Amateurs Have "Under Cover" in State of "Rough Perfection"; Date Announced, "Make it Now."

"Under Cover," May 3, Lexington Opera House. Make that date now!

The Strollers' interpretation of "Under Cover" has reached the stage of rough perfection," says Carroll M. Sax, who is now in charge of rehearsals.

"The play is original, interesting, and well adapted to college players," says Mr. Sax. "I had heard of the really good work of the Strollers in Baltimore, and after directing two rehearsals I am convinced that the reports were not exaggerated. The members of the cast are talented and show that they are able to characterize."

Mr. Sax is a believer in simplicity of science design and he will probably paint the scenery which will be used in this production. He also emphasizes the value of artistic lighting, which, he says, brings the audience into a sympathetic contact with the players.

Mr. Sax is interested in the much-talked-of Little Theatre, which, he says, will be the nucleus of dramatic and literary accomplishments in the near future. Such a theatre will tend to draw the town and the University into closer touch and will realize the ideal of a house of their own, which has been fostered by the Strollers for several years. Since Lexington is a town with dramatic traditions and an unlimited amount of amateur talent, the success of the theatre is guaranteed, Mr. Sax thinks.

HONORARY SOCIETIES PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS

Keys and Mystic Thirteen, honorary Sophomore and Junior fraternities of the University, entertained with a dance Friday night, April 18, at Buell Army in honor of their new pledges.

The pledges to them are: George Oldham, Donald Dinning, Thomas Young, Owen Carroll, Herman L. Becker, L. H. Royster, L. H. Burnham, Earle Williams, Joseph Dodge, and Barron Faulconer.

The Mystic Thirteen Society's pledges are:

Arthur Shanklin, George Zerfoss, W. D. Thompson, Henry Thomas, Earl Wallace, Forrest Weatherholt, Marion Lasley, Norman Witt, Ben Orr, Dewey Downing, Arynne Bell, Victor Barlow, J. P. Barnes.

The programs were white, with the society emblems and the date embossed in gold, the booklets including the list of dances, the chaperones, and hosts. Fruit frappe was served, and the music was by a popular saxophone quartet.

NOTICE

All Seniors desiring to teach after graduating should go to the Registrar's office in the Main building and fill out a teacher's blank.

LITTLE END OF HORN

(Continued From Page One.)

tery and fielders in Saturday's game, and just to show the Southern neighbors what Kentucky could do with the stick the Wildcats piled up 11 scores.

"Bud" Slomer, the big freshman pitcher for Kentucky, twirled his first varsity game with much success. The results of the game speak for his ability with the pill. His 180 pounds of weight put behind a delivery gives dazzling speed, and in the game Saturday his steam proved too much for the Tennesseans. The Wildcats, by way of encouragement to their new hurler, made only one error in the entire game, the support being much better than that received by the Volunteer pitchers from their fielders.

Muth, of the Wildcats, made a three-bagger out of a long hit to right field, which was easily the batting feature of the game. Landess, of the Volunteers, got a two-bagger, and Slomer and Kohn, pitcher and left fielder respectively for the Wildcats, each knocked two-baggers.

Score by innings:
 Kentucky 3 4 1 0 0 3 0 0 x-11
 Tennessee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0
 Two-base Hits—Kohn, 2; Landess, 1.
 Three-base Hits—Muth. Sacrifice Hit—Zerfoss. Base on Balls—By Haaskew, 1. Hits—Kentucky, 11; Tennessee, 5. Umpire—Jim Park.

U. K. ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE SUNDAY CONCERT

The University Orchestra under the direction of Professor Carl Lampert, will give another of its semi-monthly concerts in chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Booker, of Los Angeles, California, will probably be the soloist.

The feature of the afternoon will be the "Blue Danube Waltz."

All the people of Lexington are invited to these concerts. There is no charge for admittance.

SPEED WILL SPEAK TO 'AGGIES' MONDAY

He Furnishes Weekly Information For 119 Newspapers and Contributes Regularly to Farm Magazines

James Speed, head of the Publicity Department of University of Kentucky, former editor and chatauqua lecturer, will address the Agricultural Society, Monday, April 28. His subject will be "Keep Your Eyes Open."

Before coming to the University, Mr. Speed was editor of a farm paper for several years during which time he was associated with the Board of Trade and Commercial Club of Louisville, doing publicity work to boost good farming and education in the rural districts. As head of the Publicity Department of the University, Mr. Speed furnishes weekly information for 119 newspapers, as well as to 56 county agents and 17 home demonstration agents. He also contributes regularly to the Breeders' Gazette, Southern Agriculturist, Inland Farmer and Farm and Fireside. He is now pushing the Farmers' Chatauqua in Kentucky.

Mr. Speed toured the Northwest on a lecture platform. He has a pleasing

EXECUTE COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page One.)

personality, forceful delivery and a message for every agricultural student. The committee the appointment of Dr. W. W. Dimock as professor of animal pathology in the College of Agriculture and head of the section of animal pathology in the Animal Industry Group of the Experiment Station, effective July 1, 1919, to take the place of Dr. R. L. Pontius, who resigned April 1, 1919.

Dr. Dimock is 39 years of age, is a graduate of the Connecticut Agricultural College with the degree of veterinary medicine from Cornell University, and his experience has been of such a nature that he will be a valuable man to the students and farmers of the State. He was a practitioner of

veterinary medicine in Connecticut from 1905 to 1906 and from 1906 to 1909 in Cuba. In 1909, he was elected professor of pathology in the Iowa College of Agriculture and later became head of the department of pathology and bacteriology, which position he holds at the present time.

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DRAMA OF EMOTIONS TO BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Prof. Farquhar Coaches Bible Literature Class in Production of Lamentations — Cast May Travel

The elegiac dramatization of the Book of Lamentations to be presented by Prof. E. F. Farquhar's Bible Literature class in chapel Tuesday, April 29, at the regular chapel period is assured to be one of the best chapel programs the University has had in years.

Professor Farquhar has made this exquisite Old Testament elegy into a drama that depicts the emotions of the Hebrew people exiled from their own city of Jerusalem to Babylon. The main theme of the drama is the sorrow of the captured tribe of Judah, who, at the downfall of their city, were placed in subjection by their adversaries and driven from their native land because they had sinned and knew not their God.

The scene of the elegy is laid outside the city wall of Jerusalem immediately after its destruction by the Babylonians in 586 B. C. The total destruction of the city came as a shock to the citizens of Jerusalem who had not heeded the warnings of their prophets, Ezra and Nehemiah, that the Lord would bring affliction and misery on His sinning people. The final destruction of the city in 586 B. C. was positive proof to the old prophets that the Lord had fulfilled His vow.

The drama begins with a procession of exiles, elders and women of Jerusalem, driven by a Babylonian soldier, led past the ruined city with its temple pillars yet standing where the Woman of Jerusalem sits despondently with the only true Prophet of the tribe who has refused to leave his abandoned city.

This dramatization will prove intensely interesting since it brings out more vividly than the text can do the elegiac beauty of the book, brought out by entiphonal dialogue and dramatic scenes of emotion. It is particularly interesting at the present time because the very scene where the drama is laid, outside the city of Jerusalem, held since the seventh century by the Mohammedans has been captured from the Turks by the Allies, and if the Zionist movement proves successful, will probably be restored to the Hebrew race.

The drama will probably be given, Professor Farquhar announces, at Transylvania or Hamilton and perhaps be taken to adjoining towns in addition to its presentation here.

Miss Elizabeth Marshall has been chosen to play the part of the Woman of Jerusalem with Bernard Moosnick the Prophet. Charles Planck and Frederick Jackson will be the elders of the captured city who lead the procession toward Babylon. Lee McClain plays the part of the Babylonian soldier, and a chorus performing the function of the Greek chorus to reflect the emotions of the main protagonists will be composed of the following ten girls: Elizabeth Megowan, Ruth Thomas, Florence Whittenhill, Vivian DeLaine, Lucy Dean, Nettie Pushin, Dorothy Walker, Thompson Van Deren, Eleanor Eaker, and Katherine Megibbon.

Not the Only Thing Stationary
(The Thresher.)

"No, Percy, writing paper is not the only thing that is stationary."

KENTUCKY HOSPITALITY PRAISED BY BRITISHER

Members of Educational Commission Writes Warm Tribute to Their Hosts in Lexington

University men and alumni are given credit for their exhibition of Kentucky hospitality to the visiting members of the British Educational Mission which inspected the University last fall.

The Mission was making a tour of the universities of the country, and while they were here, they were entertained by a committee composed of members of the faculty and several men of Lexington who were former students here. In the March number of Scribner's magazine, an article appeared which consisted of the diary kept by Arthur E. Shipley, master of Christ's College and Vice Chancellor of Cambridge University, England, while he was making the tour.

The Mission was entertained at a local club for a short while, where they had opportunity to test some of the products of Kentucky which has made her famous. They all liked it. The entries of Mr. Shipley which refer to Lexington, the University of Kentucky follow:

"We had been invited by the Council of Defense at Washington and were sent out under the auspices of our own foreign office. For more than sixty days we went up and down this vast country, traveling many thousands of miles and seeing so many universities and colleges and so many presidents and professors that those amongst us who had not hitherto had the privilege of visiting the United States formed the idea that all its cities are university cities and that all the inhabitants are professors, an idea very awful to contemplate!

The members of the Mission represented the older universities in England as well as the big municipal universities of London and of the Midlands of the North. The Scottish universities and those of Ireland were also represented.

"Thursday, November 21st. Everywhere had we been received well, but at Lexington there was a warm-heartedness about our hosts which made us feel at once inhabitants of 'My Old Kentucky Home.' We motored out some twenty miles to the Shaker village, where we fed on the dishes of the South, and very good dishes, too, in a stately home with well proportioned rooms, and the date of 1817 over the lintel of the front door. On the road we passed what we had not passed before, the homes of country gentlemen who live in them, and do not merely spend a 'week-end' in them. They breed race horses and race them, and raise tobacco and smoke it; in fact, Lexington is a social and a trading center. On returning we saw something of the University buildings, and inspected the Students' Army Training Corps, now all eager to get out of khaki. At dinner we were cheered by nigger minstrelsy and by a minimum of speeches. Afterwards we had a discussion with some of the Governors and members of the faculty. The value of these discussions is always inversely proportional to the size of the meeting. At Lexington the meeting was small.

"Friday, November 22d. After a hurried visit to the University farm and to the schools of Agriculture and

Engineering, we left in the morning for New Orleans, sorry to say Good-bye to Kentucky."

PATTERSON SOCIETY TO HEAR FOUNDER'S TALK

President Emeritus Patterson has accepted the invitation of the Patterson Literary Society to be with them in one of their weekly meetings. The date will be announced later. Doctor Patterson is the founder and most distinguished member of the society. To his generosity the society owes the beautiful medal given each year to the winner of the oratorical contest.

The society met Friday night, April 18, and gave one of the year's best programs. Robert Warth, formerly second lieutenant, spoke on "America's Military Blunder." He discussed the rejection of the Lewis machine gun, the neglect of General Wood, and the premature signing of the armistice. Two numbers of especial interest were declamations taken from the writings of famous Kentuckians, Walter Piper gave Henry Watterson's great speech on Lincoln and H. B. McGregor gave J. Proctor Knott's masterpiece of political satire "Duluth." It is a policy of the society to encourage researches into Kentucky's history and literature. A pleasant literary touch was added to the program by W. I. Moore, who delivered that American favorite among poems, "The House by the Side of the Road."

New members who have been received recently are J. W. Baumgarten, W. I. Moore, Emery Fraser, Boswell and W. R. Pearlman.

ALPHA XI'S WILL HOLD

FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

The annual Founder's Day banquet of Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity will be given Saturday evening at the Phoenix Hotel. Virginia Croft will act as toastmistress. Several alumni are expected to be present.

CONTRALTO COMING

An announcement of interest to all lovers of good music is that of the coming of Margaret Matzenauer to the Lexington Opera House for a concert Friday night, May 9. Madame Matzenauer is one of the leading members of the Metropolitan Opera Company and has just closed a successful season in New York City.

Her voice is exceptionally beautiful, rich, warm and of noble volume. Critics declare her to be a contralto and her low tones, full, deep and expressive uphold this designation, but what can be said of a contralto who delivers a high B with perfect ease, yet with splendid force and thrilling intensity? Only this, that she has one of the most remarkable voices of the time, vocal equipment that is well matched with interpretive skill.

Seats went on sale at the Ben All Theater April 5.

OLD MAN HARRIS

Editor of the Kentucky Oil Journal, of Louisville, has made scores of his readers from \$100 to \$800 on "inside tips" on oil and mining stocks—tells what is good buys and what is bad—free to his subscribers only. Sample copy free. Map of Kentucky oil fields 16 1/2 x 25 inches—wash drawing and a beauty—free to agents who will take subscriptions for me among their friends. The Journal is 16 pages, illustrated—now \$2 per year—soon \$3. 411-412 Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL is the official newspaper of the University. It is issued with a view of furnishing to its subscribers all the college news of Kentucky, together with a digest of items of interest concerning the Universities of other States and Canada.

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EXPURGATE THE MODERN DANCE

The Kernel's attention has been called several times recently to the new mode of dancing, which has sprung up so suddenly both here and thruout other University centers.

This paper does not wish to occupy the position of mentor at Kentucky, nor does it in anywise intend to preach. It is an organ thru which the boys and girls of the University of Kentucky express their hopes, their wishes, and record their acts; it is an organ, contributing to the welfare, and appealing to the good sense of the live men and women of this University. It is from that viewpoint that it now wishes to offer criticism.

We do not wish to criticise adversely our men and women in their behavior for we are certain that at no university in the country are there better bred men and women than at Kentucky. It is thru no intention on their part to follow the lower, rather than the higher roads. It is purely thru thoughtlessness; yet men and women in the universities of today are the thinkers and leaders of tomorrow. Jazz music at our University dances is partly to blame for its superabundance of rhythm without the tone and harmony, which would lend itself to more dignified interpretation. Dancing is one of the oldest diversions in the world and one of the most beautiful. It has always expressed the highest aspirations and emotions of the race; so why now incorporate in it anything but the highest? Why should America's dances visualize the questionable in ball room conduct?

If the spirit shown in these modern dances is shown in other activities, University men and women will not be the leaders of the future, but will follow and not only follow, but emulate the wrong guides instead of setting the pace which will lead upward and improve the community in which they happen to live. The University man and woman must set the pace. The university man and woman has a great responsibility and cannot afford to follow in the footsteps of those whose interests and aspirations are not of the highest.

Why cannot we, the red blooded girls and boys be enthusiastic and alive and expend our energies along the right lines. Speaking more specifically, it must be admitted that the modern dances which have found their way to our campus life are open to criticism and are being criticised adversely by the older men and women of the University who have the well being of the boys and girls at heart. Is it not possible, indeed may not the Kernel suggest, that we expurgate our dances and thus to take the lead in this matter rather than merely following in the footsteps of others.

M. H. G.

SENIOR COURT.

Many are the tales one hears of "them good, old days when knights in tights were bold," when fair and noble women were barred in castle towers only to be delivered by the flashing swords and strong, right arms of dauntless

lovers; when blackguard criminals were strung to scaffolds for offense against the conventions of the times. Many are the tales one hears, also, of "them good, old days" in the University—when the "Immortals of '98" did not lose a game; when that bloody class fight was held in the tower of Buell Armory; when the Freshman's head was painted green, and the commandant jumped over the cannon to break up a hazing party.

In the University today there is an organization that has come down with the years. We speak of Senior Court, made immortal by judges said never to have imposed an unjust sentence, feared because of the punishment that it has inflicted, felt by the paddles of its members, and now admired because of the action that it has taken to preserve the beauty of the campus.

The Kernel heartily congratulates Senior Court for its policy made manifest by signs of warning now displayed about University grounds. That policy seems to be constructive. The University of Kentucky, particularly the Senior class, should felicitate itself upon the fact that in its midst, there are such well-meaning, farsighted, outstanding students as those who make up Senior Court; that Senior Court is doing everything in its power to be constructive in its administration, and at the same time maintain an orderly, well regulated student-body.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP, AN OPPORTUNITY

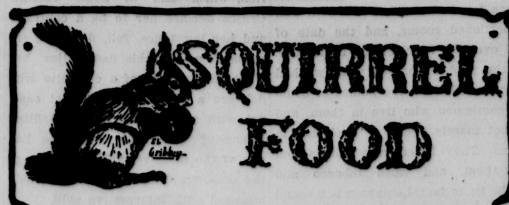
Appointments to Rhodes scholarships in the United States, which were postponed for the duration of the war, will be resumed in October, 1919, according to an announcement just made by Professor Frank Aydelotte, American secretary to the Rhodes trustees. Kentucky will elect one scholar. Let that man be from the University of Kentucky.

Since the bequeathing of the Rhodes scholarship to American students, Kentucky has had its share of beneficiaries. Men students of the University have been particularly fortunate in obtaining the scholarships.

Considering rank among the educational institutions of the State, the number and quality of students, etc., this University well deserves a monopoly on Rhodes scholarships given to Kentucky men. But it is unable to have this monopoly unless interest is stimulated among the students and subsequent application is made. Two or three students in the University will probably apply for the 1919 scholarship. There should be at least a dozen.

Last year, an official educational commission from Great Britain, while touring the United States, visited the University. The commission, composed of men of unique standing in circles of higher learning in England, was favorably impressed with many phases of student life at Kentucky. Further, it expressed the hope that more young men and women of the Commonwealth would enter colleges and universities in England, while, on the other hand, it hoped students of England would come to America to obtain the American viewpoint in higher education.

Let the more serious minded students in the University visualize the benefits that would certainly result from three years at Oxford. Let them read, in other columns of this paper, the regulations that apply to the selection of a Rhodes scholar; then, let them give the matter a serious thought. Professors in the University should take steps to stimulate interest in the Rhodes scholarship. Finally, let the next Rhodes scholar who goes to Oxford from Kentucky be from the University of Kentucky.



The Kernel's Koachman observes that a number of our most prominent citizens think the Mark of Esteem is the Dollar Mark.

Oh, Boy!

The report comes to us that Kentucky distillers are preparing to dump 20,000,000 barrels of Bourbon "Licker" into the Ohio river. If this should actually occur, there will be more fishermen in that State than were ever known before.

Easy.

Words have roots to make the language grow, don't you know.

The town may be dry, but I'll find joy, I'll have my little sup, I'll hunt a bowling alley boy, And he'll set 'em up.

The Hidden Hand.

Changes may be made in "Under Cover," but you can't see them.

Every Night Happenings.

"Promise me darling that you will

never let anyone come between us." "Ding if I can see how any one could from the looks of things," said Pa in the doorway.

It Certainly is True.

It is a peculiar situation when some people will permit anything to be said about them at any time. Now look how these Freshmen and Sophomores are acting about the tug of war. Scared cat.

It certainly was fine for the General when those Red Cross nurses were decorated for bravery. Of course they were kissed on both cheeks.

Unhitch, Sgt.

"Professor, what is a good definition for 'industry'?"

"A game law, constantly violated by those addicted to the habit of killing time."

Gawd Bless'em

Some people are so tender-hearted that they would not tell the truth because it might hurt.

Did You Ever Notice.

Some people are so stingy with the "old spondooliks," that they would postpone their weddings until the dear, sweet, young things could get their teeth fixed.

Common Sense.

If some of these dear, young ladies who continue to limp around on the campus would get shoes to fit their feet instead of their heads, there would not be so many tardy marks against them in their classes.

Of Course.

Locksmiths tell us that keys will fit the front door better after July 1.

Be a Patriot.

All right fellows, let's all get ready to drag out the old "before the war straw hat," and do what we can for the Victory Loan.

Wives of great men all remind us,

That a great man should not wed; Or should wait to win his glory

'Till his wife is good and dead.

Truth Crushed to Earth.

If girls were as careful about whom they go with as they are about arranging their hair, there surely would be a some lonesome "dubs" in this world.

Why doubt some of these coming geniuses, on the campus, invent a square bottomed collar button that will not roll all over the floor when it is dropped, and finally locate a convenient rat-hole.

Duck or Get a Busted Head.

The collar bone of the Red Cross president has started to knit.

It's hard to keep a good man down,

I've often heard it said; The only time it can be done Is when the guy is dead.

"Gone But Not Forgotten."

I lost a friend some years ago, The best I ever had, He often helped me in my woe When I was sick and sad, When I was flat and in the street, Hungry without a friend, This pal o' mine asked me to eat And also comfort lent.

And now the ponies have my "kale" For I seldom get a hunch, So I guess I'll starve or go to jail, Cause I lost my pal, "Free Lunch."

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MIAMI WILL BRING 'OLD TIMER' BIG RED TEAM

Diamond Demons From Ohio Meet Wildcats On Stoll Field Friday Afternoon At 3:45

The best game of the Wildcat baseball schedule is expected Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock when the Miami and Kentucky teams meet on Stoll field. Neither team has been defeated yet this season. The Ohio delegation will meet Georgetown College at Georgetown on Thursday.

Miami is said to have an unusually strong team this year. The list of eligibles, as filed with the Athletic Committee here, contains twelve sophomores, three juniors and six seniors. Miami and Kentucky did not contest for baseball honors last year, but in the preceding year it will be remembered that Kentucky came out of the fray with flying colors.

Kentucky has a veteran team to pit against her northern neighbors. Seven of the squad are "oldtimers," and the two new infielders are just as dependable, both showing excellent baseball ability. The Wildcats have a better team than they have boasted of several years, and with the marked improvement shown in batting and fielding, there is little to be feared from Miami.

It is not known who will pitch for Miami, but it is a safe bet that either Doc Lasley or Bud Slomer will easily outclass him. Coach Gill will look the visitors over during the warm-up Friday afternoon, and then will put either Lasley or Slomer in the box.

ALPHA ZETA DINNER

Alpha Zeta fraternity, the honorary fraternity of the College of Agriculture, gave a dinner Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the private dining room of the Phoenix Hotel, in honor of the members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture.

The members of the fraternity are J. W. Tapp, C. I. Barnes, E. G. Godby, Meeks, S. H. Shouse, L. F. Elliott, P. E. Karraker, C. Hammond, T. L. Wilson, W. D. Salmon, L. L. Steinhauer, H. R. Halbert, E. T. Coot, Louis Rensch, A. L. Bueckner, and Clyde Brand.

The faculty members present were Professor E. S. Good, Professor W. S. Anderson, Professor Hollacher, S. B. Hutson, P. E. Karraker, M. C. James, George R. Roberts, Wm. D. Nichols, Professor T. R. Bryant and E. Ewan.

GILLIS IN CHICAGO

Esra L. Gillis, Registrar of the University, left Monday afternoon to attend the ninth annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars to be held at the University of Chicago, April 24, 25 and 26.

Professor Gillis will spend the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Huckle, in Reed City, Mich., who is a graduate of this University. Before returning to the University, Professor Gillis will visit the offices of the Registrar of the University of Illinois and Wisconsin.

DR. PATTERSON SPEAKS TO SENIORS IN CHAPEL

President-Emeritus is Compelled By Lack Of Strength to Curtail Talk—Splendid Advice.

"To vindicate the ancestry that you have as Kentuckians, it devolves upon you to uphold the great and Godlike ideas incorporated in the wonderful document of the League of Nations," said Doctor James K. Patterson to the Senior class in chapel, Friday, April 18th.

"You are the descendants of no mean ancestry," he continued, "and as such you must realize the significance of the responsibility resting on you in connection with the after-war problems facing our nation. It was only at the beginning of the war that the American part of the Anglo Saxon race discovered itself. Heretofore Americans had had vague ideas of their resources and ability, but when the test came there was an awakening, and we set about establishing the reputation of the republic of which we are citizens. Sobriety, truthfulness, and consideration for others should constitute the foundations of this reputation."

"Today at the peace table, thanks to the precedent set by an American statesman, Benjamin Franklin, in having daily public prayers among the men framing the constitution, there is the desire that the peace which is in sight be founded on the precepts placed before us by the Prince of Peace.

"The German people have a greater respect for the hand of America at the Peace Conference than for any other representative. Little nations, recently come into being, are stretching out their hands to America, and our country bids fair to become the more productive of progressive enterprise than any country on the face of the earth."

Doctor Patterson was compelled by lack of strength to curtail his speech and to apologize for not completing it. The audience arose and applauded for some time to show their respect for the man who was connected with the University as chief executive, longer than any man in America, was so connected with any other institution. He was introduced by President McVey and opened the meeting with a reading from Franklin's works and a reading of scripture followed by a prayer. His diction and rhetoric were characteristically pure and elegant, and the program was truly a feast of reason. The Senior class attended almost in a body, while the other classes were well represented.

FACULTY FACTS

Professor Frank T. McFarland, professor of Botany, has accepted a summer position with the government for work on the black and stripe rust of wheat. He will begin his work the day after commencement.

RHODES APPOINTMENT IS RESUMED AFTER WAR

Kentucky Will Be Allowed One Candidate For Famous Oxford; No Examination.

Students have made inquiries at the President's office regarding Rhodes' scholarships. The following information is given for those who are interested:

Appointments to Rhodes' scholarships in the United States, which were postponed for the duration of the war, will be resumed in October, 1919, according to an announcement just made by Professor Frank Aydelotte, American secretary to the Rhodes trustees. There will be elections in all states, and 16 states, which under normal conditions would have appointed scholars both for 1918 and 1919, will be allowed to appoint two scholars this year. Kentucky will elect one scholar.

The Rhodes scholarship will provide for two scholars constantly at Oxford from each state in the Union. Each scholar stays three years and receives a stipend of 300 pounds a year, out of which he pays his tuition, fees and expenses, exactly as any other student. There are no restrictions as to the subjects which he should study; Rhodes scholars may take any of the various Oxford Honor Schools, or, if prepared, may work for the Oxford research degree of B. Litt., B. Sc., B. C. L., or Ph. D. Candidates must be unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25, and must have completed at least their second year in college. Candidates may try for the appointment either from the state in which they reside or from that in which they have received the major part of their education.

The qualifying examination which has been required of all candidates for Rhodes scholarships in the past is now to be abandoned, and it will only be necessary for candidates to make formal application, endorsed by the authorities of their college or university. The selection will be made in the future, as in the past, on the basis of a man's record in school and college, according to the four points outlined in the Rhodes will: (1) Scholarship, (2) Character, (3) Interest in outdoor sports, and (4) Interest in one's fellows and instincts for leadership.

The selections will be made by committees in each state constituted for that purpose. A list of the names of the men to whom application should be made, together with a formal application blank, will be printed in June, and copies will be sent to any address upon application to Professor Frank Aydelotte, American secretary to the Rhodes trustees, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Meanwhile further questions concerning the scholarships should be addressed to any college president or ex-Rhodes scholar or to the American secretary.

The President of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee for Kentucky is President M. B. Adams, of Georgetown College, and applications should be sent to him.

DRESS UP TIME

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SAX TELLS STUDENTS OF LITTLE THEATER

Stroller Coach Entertained at Patt Hall by English Club, Strollers Present "Rosalind"

Mr. Caroll M. Sax, of the Vagabond Theater, of Baltimore, Md., gave the first of a series of lectures scheduled for his stay in Lexington, on the Little Theater movement, Tuesday afternoon at Patterson Hall.

The meeting was under the direction of the English Club and the Strollers, with guests invited from the faculty and from the other colleges of Lexington. The members of the English Club living at Patterson Hall were hostesses. The recreation hall was attractively decorated with vases and bowls of lilacs and roses.

Mr. Sax in his lecture gave a short history of the Little Theater movement, which has spread like wildfire over the country with the result that America now boasts of fifty successful Little Theaters.

The movement sprang first from the dissatisfaction of various communities with plays offered by theatrical companies, and second, from the fact that a new type of drama which has arisen demands a more intimate presentation than the ordinary stage permits.

The Vagabond Theater in Baltimore was begun by some of Mr. Sax's pupils, and is one of the most successful of the Little Theaters. This is evident from the fact that in the second year of its existence it was able to contribute \$2,260 to war work, and is at present making plans for a new building in which to present its plays.

In choosing plays for presentation, preference is given first, to local writings, second to plays never given before, third to plays never given before in America.

After the lecture, a pleasing presentation of J. M. Barrie's "Rosalind," was rendered by the Strollers with Mr. Gus Gay, Miss Christine Hopkins and Miss Henrietta Bedford in the roles of Mr. Roche, Mrs. Page and Dame Quickly respectively.

Tea was served by members of the English Club. Miss Dora eBrkeley presided at the tea table, assisted by

Misses Edna Smith, Nancy Smock, Elizabeth Card, Era Beboe, Roberta Thornton, Louise Will and Mina White.

DEMOCRATS PREPARE FOR COMING PRIMARY

Lieutenant-Colonel Samuel M. Wilson, of Lexington, probable aspirant for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will be invited to make the first address before the Democratic Club of the University of Kentucky, which was organized Saturday with Marcus C. Redwine, of Sandy Hook, Ky., as president. Colonel Wilson, who is now with his division in France, expects to be in the States by April 30, and the meeting has been set for May 12, when it is thought he will have reached Lexington.

The club is a revival of a similar organization which formerly existed at the University, and was re-organized with the view of interesting young men of ideals and training in the political questions of the day, especially in the coming primary, and educating them in the duties of citizenship. Leaders in Kentucky politics who represent clean politics, and the ideals of college men will be invited to speak at meetings to be held before the University closes for the summer vacation.

Officers were elected as follows: M. C. Redwine, Sandy Hook, president; J. J. McBrayer, Lawrenceburg, vice president; Miss Bessie Taul Conkwright, Winchester, secretary. The officers compose the executive committee and with the addition of two others to be appointed by the president, the program committee.

LAWYERS GO IN FOR MILITARY TRAINING

At its regular weekly meeting, held last Wednesday evening, April 16, the members of the Henry Clay Law Society participated in one of the liveliest debates that has ever taken place on the campus. Abe Lincoln and Steve Douglass, with all due respect to these gentlemen, didn't have a thing on these promising young attorneys.

The question discussed was: "Resolved: That there should be Universal Military Training for all Male Citizens of the United States Between the Ages of 20 and 22 Years." The affirmative speakers were H. H. Green and D. C. Ross, while the negative side was argued by E. S. Dummitt and H. P.

Haley. Both the affirmative and the negative sides discussed the issue with fervor, and ably brought out the points upholding their side of the question. The judges, after weighing the arguments carefully, gave their decision in favor of the negative.

It has been rumored that both the speakers for the negative, having received letters from the Registrar, were allowed to explain just why they had not been reporting for drill. The audience at the debate ascribe the heat thereof to these notices.

DELTA CHI SMOKES

Kentucky Chapter of Delta Chi fraternity gave a smoker last Monday evening in the private dining room of the Woman's Exchange. The dining room was decorated with the fraternity colors. Those present were: Active members—R. W. Hanson, U. G. Ward, E. L. Ritchie, J. J. McBrayer, James Farmer, P. E. Thomas, Leland Hanks, W. T. Asbery, Louis Riedel, R. O. Wilson and Glenn Wallingford; Pledge, G. P. Wilson; Alumni, J. O. Reynolds, Harry Miller, Thornton Rigdon, Glenn U. Brooks, William Townsend and Warren Eubanks; Guests, Raymond Craig and Robert Young.

Faculty's Motto. (Asbury College News Era.) Faculty Motto: "Oh, wad some power the gift t' gie us, to see ourselves as the pupils see us."

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PATT HALL PERSONALS

The girls who went home for Easter were Helen Bowen, Marian Todd, Anna Nelson, Henrietta Bedford, Winchester; Irene and Josephine Evans, Lebanon; Fannie Heller, Evalyn Freedman, Sue Boardman, Paris; Nancy Smock, Harrodsburg; Minnie Jameson, Thompson Van Deren, Louisa Smiser, Cynthiana; Helen Beasley, Williams-town; Jane Bell, Nicholasville; Margaret Ford, Logan Flagg, Shelbyville; Erna Wolff, Mary Elizabeth James, Elizabeth Kraft, Louise Will, Louis-ville; Adele Slade, Ludlow; Mildred Collins, North Middletown; Inez Whitlow, Pembroke; Grace Maxwell, Ila See, Amelia Volers, Butler; Ella Brown, Tates Creek pike.

Lougenia Billings spent last week-end visiting in Louisville.

Mina White was the guest of Nancy Smock at her home in Harrodsburg, last week-end.

Allene Fratman went to Danville for the Phi Delta Theta dance and spent the week-end at Lancaster, the guest of Mayme Storms Dunn.

Virginia Croft and Jane Crawford were guests of Virginia Helm Milner Sunday.

Alma Bolser has returned after a stay of two weeks at her home in Cincinnati.

Lois Brown was the guest of friends at the Hall Sunday.

Marie Collins who is traveling for the Red Cross, with headquarters at Cincinnati, is visiting friends at the Hall this week-end.

Katherine Denton visited Mary Lou Ingles at her home in Carlisle.

Helen Taylor was the guest of Ella Brown at her home on the Tate's Creek pike last week-end.

HOME EC. REFUSES TO BE PARTICIPE CRIMINIS

Knight of the Strawberry Patch is Told to Make Shortcake Out of its Products and to Think Not on the Wine When it is Red.

The advantages of preserving your strawberries was expatiated upon at great length by the Home Economics information department, Tuesday of this week, when an aspiring emulor of Bacchus sought information as to the latest and most improved method of converting the luscious fruits of his lands into the acursed juice of happiness.

The spokesman of the department is of the opinion that the recent prohibition enactment, makes the manufacture of stimulants not only "malum prohibitum," but also "malum in se," and refused point blank to be a party to the dissemination of knowledge as to the brewing or concocting of any vinous malt or distilled liquors.

The applicant for knowledge was told of the many valuable food uses to which strawberries might be put and especial and tempting mention was made of ices, shortcake and frappe, but insofar as Home Ecs. may be concerned, July, 1919, will find us all out of luck for "a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou," especially the wine part.

The Home Ecs. department seems to believe that "A worm won't turn if you step on it right."

MARRIAGE

DOWNING—PULLIAM

The marriage of Keeling G. Pulliam, former student at the University to Miss Mary Downing, also a former student, came as a surprise to their friends at the University. They were married by Dean Robert K. Massie, of the Episcopal church, at the home of the bridegroom, Tuesday evening. Only the immediate family and a few intimate friends of the couple were present. Miss Catherine Downing was the bride's attendant.

THE WHICHNESS OF WHAT

Or Nothin' As it Ain't; The Author Didn't Sign it—He Had a Reason.

There ain't no nothin' much no more, There's nothin' ain't no use to me. In vain I tread this lonely shore For I have saw the last of Thee.

I seen a ship upon the deep And signalled this here fond lament, I haven't did a thing but weep Since thou hast went.

Alas, For I ain't one of they, What hasn't got no faith in love And them kind words of yesterday 'Was spoke true by Heaven above.

Is it all off twixt I and you? 'Will you go wed some other gent? The thing I done I'd fain undo Since thou hast went.

Oh, love! I done what I have did Without no thought and no offense Return, return, I fondly bid Before my feelings gets intense.

I have gave up all wealth and show I have gave up all hope of fame, But, oh, what bliss 'twould be to know That thou hadst came.

TWO GIRLS' SOCIETIES DEBATE ON RUSSIA

"Resolved—That the Soviet form of government is the form best suited for Russia," is the subject of a debate to be held Thursday night in Professor Noe's room, between the Horace Mann Literary Society, represented by Misses Pearl Morgan and Amanda Forkner, and the Philosophian Literary Society, represented by Misses Claribelle Kay and Edna Snap. Horace Mann will argue the affirmative, Philosophian the negative.

This is the first of a series of inter-society debates to be given by the literary societies during the next few weeks. The next one will be between the Patterson and Philosophian on the one side, and the Horace Mann and Union on the opposing side. Preliminaries have been held recently in the various societies for the purpose of choosing representatives.

SATURDAY IS LAST DAY TO ORDER CAPS, GOWNS, PROGRAMS.

Caps and gowns, and commencement programs must be ordered at the University Book Store before Saturday, May 2, by all Seniors. No orders will be received after that date. Class rings for Seniors must be ordered on or before Saturday, April 26.

AFTERNOON TEA HELD WEDNESDAY

The regular weekly afternoon tea given by the Woman's Y. W. C. A. Auxiliary Committee was held Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Miss Frances Jewell was the hostess, assisted by Mrs. P. P. Boyd, who presided at the tea table, Mrs. Charles Judson Smith and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper. There was a musical program during the afternoon. Tea and cakes were served.

The committee was assisted in entertaining by Misses Linda Furnell, Minna Beck, Marguerite McLaughlin, Mabel Pollitt, Christine Hopkins, Clara White, Florence Barrett, Madge Lamereaux, Fan Ratliffe, Margaret Tuttle, Thompson Van Deren, Edna Smith, Ethel Fletcher, Louise Stevenson, Virginia Graham, Eliza Spurrier, Eliza Piggott, Marie Moses, Lucy Young, Marian Todd, Orena McMahon, Dorothea Murphy, Henrietta Bedford,

ALPHA TAU OMEGA WILL GIVE DANCE

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will give a dance Friday evening, April 25, at Buell Armory.

The following program has been arranged:

1. I Am Always Chasing Rainbows.
2. Hindustan.
3. Jingle Belle.
4. Kiss Me Again.
5. Everybody Shimmies Now.
6. Come To Me.
7. Indianola.
8. Till We Meet Again.

The chaperones will be, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Judge and Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Dean and Mrs. T. P. Cooper, Professor and Mrs. Nollan, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jackson, Judge and Mrs. Lyman Chalkley, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Boles and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gill.

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