

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XV

LEXINGTON, KY., JANUARY 23, 1925

No. 16

FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS BEGIN TODAY

PROVE THEORIES OF TEACHINGS IN HOME EC COURSE

Five Girls Are Qualified As Efficient House-keepers

ECONOMY STRESSED

\$5.00 a Day is Expense of Average House-Hold

To round out their home economics course, and to demonstrate that they could put into practice the theories of their classroom teachings, five agriculture have just completed a term of service in a "practice house" where, according to Miss Mariel Hopkins, head of the Home Economics department, they qualified as economical and efficient housekeepers. They are Mary Elizabeth Atkins, Louisville; Mary Lucille Dobbins, Lexington; Davie Casner, Providence; Mary Lee Taylor, Owensboro, and Virginia Newman, Lexington.

To give girls actual housekeeping training under expert supervision the college leased a private residence on South Limestone street. There are five girls at a time spend eight weeks or half a semester. They are so grouped because five represents the size of the average American family.

In this house the girls do all the work, including the cooking, baking and other preparation of the food, and cleaning, laundering and other household tasks. Exclusive of rent, which is paid by the college, the five just leaving the house lived at a cost of \$1 a day each, which paid for their food, for heating the house, and for light, water, telephone and incidental expenses. The average cost of food averaged 50 cents a day per girl for the eight weeks.

The girls act alternately, week at a time, as manager of the household, cook, dining room girl, and general housemaid. The manager has general supervision of the house, plans the menus, does the marketing, checks the grocery bills, keeps the household accounts and pays the bills. She also acts as hostess, issues invitations, receives guests, and presides at the table.

The cook is responsible for the actual preparation of the meals, for the economical handling of all supplies, and for storing groceries and supplies after the order has been checked by the manager. She puts food away from the table, cares for the refrigerator, washes the cooking utensils, cleans the stove and other kitchen equipment, keeps up a supply of hot water, cleans the kitchen and back porch, disposes of the garbage, and cooperates with the dining room girl in keeping the pantry in order.

(Continued on Page Eight)

AG STUDENT DIES OF GALL STONES

James C. Harrison is Buried at Dry Ridge

James C. Harrison, 21, of Dry Ridge, Ky., a sophomore in the college of Agriculture, died at the St. Josephs Hospital at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night, following an operation for gall stones. He had been ill for about two weeks.

The body was taken to Dry Ridge Monday by two of his fraternity brothers, Powell Owens, of Helena, and Otho Gaffin, of Carlisle, Alpha Gamma Rho at the university. Other members of the fraternity went to Dry Ridge Tuesday to attend the funeral. While a student in Lexington, Mr. Harrison made his home at the Alpha Gamma Rho chapter house, 333 Aylesford Place.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. W. O. Harrison, of Dry Ridge, a twin brother, Philip Harrison, of Harboursville, W. Va., and another brother, William, of Dry Ridge.

FRESHMEN!
I am calling attention to the regulation that the men of the Freshman Class, during their first year are required to wear caps of blue and white with class numeral on them. This is not a matter of option, but is a requirement. It is an entirely reasonable regulation, and the attention of freshmen is called to the matter, so that they may be fully aware of the requirement.

(Signed) FRANK L. McVEY, President.

BLUE AND WHITE LOOK TO GAME WITH GENERALS

Opposition Promises to Be Strong For Contest

PLAY JANUARY 30

Game Will Be Second S. C. Contest for Wildcats

The Blue and White net artists have been going at a high speed for the past week and are looking forward to their game with the Generals of Washington and Lee University here on the night of January 30. This will be the second game of the Southern Conference schedule and it will have a bearing on the southern title.

Examination week will not interfere with the practice, but Coach Applegran will make the work light until exams are finished.

The northern invasion of the 'cats, although disastrous, has proved a great help to the Blue and White in many ways. Since this trip they have won three games in a row and are working the ball with perfection.

The Generals are reported as having a strong five and will furnish much opposition for the Wildcats.

The first game on the conference schedule was won by the Wildcats from Ole Miss by the score of 29 to 23. The Kentucky outfit should have the Generals a harder opponent than was Mississippi and will have to make every shot count.

"Turkey" Hughes, although he has played in only one game so far this season, is making a strong bid for a place on the first five. He has been going great in practice and is showing considerable ability in dribbling and shooting.

The varsity has scrimmaged against the charges of Coach Ecklund all this week and have set a keen pace for the Kittens. The yearlings put up a stiff defense for the upper classmen to solve, but the elders were the best in almost every fray.

The lineup for the game with Washington and Lee will more than likely be: Milward at center; Underwood and McFarland at forwards and Carey and Alberts, guards. This lineup looks good at the present but with another week of practice some one of the other players may be selected by Coach Applegran.

HUNDRETH MEETING OF AMER. CHEMICAL SOCIETY
The hundredth meeting of the Lexington Section of the American Chemical Society will be held in the Physics Lecture Room, Physics building, at 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday, January 21.

The speakers for this meeting will be Dr. Chas. Barkenbus and Dr. F. E. Tuttle, of the department of Chemistry of the university.

THE SELLING OF STUDENT TICKETS

(Contributed)

In the Hall of Fame there is a vacant niche. In England there is an unkept grave; both belong to Benedict Arnold. He sold out.

If there was a comparison it would be ridiculous. No one will ever be denied a niche in the Hall of Fame or lie in an unattended grave because he sold his student ticket; but you can say of him as Arnold—he sold out.

There was once a man called Judas Iscariot. He was a friend and disciple of Christ; he betrayed a friend for thirty pieces of silver. He sold out. Of course one will never be called Judas or will go down in history as the falsest of friends, but after all, isn't it just as damning to say—"he sold out?"

Benedict Arnold valued his honor at 10,000 guineas and Judas his at about \$30. How much is yours worth to you? After all it is your ticket and your honor. You have no one to answer to but yourself.

Nelson said, "England expects every man to do his duty." Ars you as a Kentuckian doing your duty? Are you upholding the traditions of the state? Do you hold honor above all? Is it playing the game to sell your ticket? You have no one but yourself to answer to.

But in years to come, shall you be able to say, "I kept the faith; I fulfilled the trust?" You will have only yourself to answer to. How will you answer?

JOURNAL LAUDS FORMER STUDENT

Carroll H. Gullion, former student of the University of Kentucky, and a graduate of this institution with a degree of Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering, has been highly commended by the American Food Journal, both for his unusual ability to combine science and imagination, and for the par excellence of his recent article on "Machine Packing of Food Products," which has been published in the "Journal."

This article is of interest to the business executive, for it shows means of substantial economies in materials and of saving in labor; to the consumer, for it emphasizes the improved appearance of the packages; greater convenience and more efficient sanitary precautions; to the reader generally, for it shows not only the pioneer phase of the work involved, but also what might be called "pioneer adaptations."

Carroll H. Gullion attended public school at Carrollton and he received his degree in 1904 from the university where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. For twelve years he was engineer with the Western Electric Company, three of which were spent in Europe. During the war he served as Chief of Methods Section of the Production Branch of the War Department.

After the war, Mr. Gullion went with Swift and Company, with which company he now holds a position.

His fellow members of the Society of Industrial Engineers are watching with keen interest Mr. Gullion's accomplishments in this field.

CONTEST NOW OPEN FOR BENNETT PRIZE

Award of \$20 for Best Essay On Chosen Subject

The announcement comes from the department of History that the Bennett prize of \$20 in gold will be awarded to the undergraduate submitting the best essay on a subject submitted by the Bennett Prize Committee. The subject this year is that of parliamentary government, its development, or defects, as evinced in recent years. The paper must contain at least 2,500 words but no maximum length has been set.

Themes must be in the President's office by May 1, and the prize will be awarded Commencement week. Those desiring to enter the contest should see Dr. Tutbill and get particulars and rules of the contest.

NOTICE

Seniors graduating in February must pay their class dues or their pictures and writeups will not appear in the annual. Persons failing to pay class dues will not receive a copy of the annual.

Pay your class dues now and leave your home address with the Treasurer of the Senior Class.

WORK WANTED

The financial status of many of the students of the university has reached a plane that many of them will be compelled to leave school at the end of this semester if work is not found for them, according to a report from the office of the Dean of Men. Many come to the university in the fall with money enough to tide them thru the first semester only. Dean Melcher requests that those firms which have work that students may which have work for students, to communicate with him.

ECONOMICS PROF FLAYS TAXATION PLAN OF STATE

Leland Champions Lower Taxes to Manufacturers

URGES TAX REFORM

Maintains State Has Lost \$1,000,000 by Present System

According to Professor Simon Leland, of the University of Kentucky, who spoke to the Women's Club of Central Kentucky Saturday afternoon at the Lafayette hotel, Kentucky's system of taxation since 1917 has brought a decrease in manufacturing, a decrease in revenue, a decrease in the number of employed and a population which has not increased in proportion with that of other states.

Professor Leland said that in the belief that a subsidizing plan of taxation would bring more industrial concerns into Kentucky, increase the population and would afford more property for taxation. And if Kentucky cannot offer cheaper labor, better transportation in addition to lower taxes for manufacturing interests, she will not get them.

In urging a reform of the present system, Professor Leland stated that the present system of subsidizing manufacturing is unjust and expensive to the local governments which lose while the state treasury gains.

In discussing taxation of mining property, he said that there should be no discrimination in taxing property due to the fact that a higher rate would be unjust and a lower rate would promote selfish utilization rather than conservation and would enlarge profits of individuals rather than benefit the state. He favored the ad valorem system of taxing mining property above several other methods he mentioned.

Kentucky is not old enough in tax reform for a state income tax and such a system is impracticable as a source of revenue for the agricultural and rural districts of the south. The only income tax suitable for Kentucky would be that in use in South Carolina, where one-third of the federal income tax is the state tax, but Kentucky is not yet ready for that, according to Professor Leland.

In addition, he stated that Kentucky is less wealthy by \$1,000,000 that it was before the present tax system was adopted, and until a tax reform is completed she cannot provide suitable support for her institutions or move forward to its rightful place in industry and wealth.

The Club meeting was under the direction of the Department of Citizenship, of which Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson is chairman, and who presided.

GIRLS' LITERARY FRAT HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Las Narradocitas, girls' literary fraternity, held its first meeting last Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at the home of Miss Katherine Elliott, on East Maxwell street. Business was transacted the first part of the meeting, followed by an informal discussion of modern literature. An interesting program was outlined for future meetings which will be held every two weeks. The next meeting will be on the Thursday following examinations, with Mrs. Virginia Durbin at Preston Arms.

REGISTRAR GIVES REGULATIONS TO GOVERN EXAMS

Schedule for "Finals", Marking System Explained

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Alumni Page

Editor—Alumni Secretary

WHERE ARE THE REST?

As a result of letters and rosters sent out from this office to all class secretaries, we have definite information that letters have been sent out from the classes of '95, '94, '10, '22 and '24. These are bringing a fine lot of pay-ups—but what of your other secretaries? We have heard nothing from you. We are hearing nothing from your classes. Of the thirty-five requests sent out, five is indeed a poor percentage.

Perhaps you have written to your classmates but have not sent word to this office. If such is the case, you have done your part, but so far no payments have been made by your class, and we would like to know you have done your duty and are cooperating with us—so please let us have a copy of that letter.

We have had one payment sent in from Detroit by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Detroit Club, so it looks as though they were busy.

There follows below a letter from the Secretary of the Chicago Club. This is the result of a short time of concentrated effort spent for your Alma Mater. This letter will no doubt bring in many pay-ups.

This is the first letter that class or club secretaries have been asked to write for nearly two years. You can surely spare a few hours for "Old U. of K." Try it, we are sure that you will be surprised with the results.

"A Happy New Year to You and Yours!

"We are all interested more or less in athletics and today every large and small school strives to build up teams that will develop students of character and true sportsmanship. Not every good man can be on the teams proper but there is plenty of room for all students and alumni to share in the honors of victory never be defeated, regardless of the score. In spite of rumors from a certain section of Lexington we must feel that the standing of the "Blue and White" teams is improving and above all give them our earnest support. Many important games have been won from the sidelines.

"October 3, 1925, our Wildcats will engage in a furious battle right here in Chicago. The University of Chicago Maroons will be our opponents. This event will afford members of Chicago Club (you and you and you—each one of us) the real opportunity to show our spirit as of old. Let us not think of this game as being far away but begin to think about it, talk about it and above all now act to do something. Soon committees will be formed and each one in this vicinity will be appointed and expected to act. Offer your good suggestions any time now.

"Definite date for our annual Dinner Dance has not been set and it now seems advisable to make it one of those after Easter parties this year. Does that suit the majority? We want it sooner about a little life in the form of real action and help put it over. Our percentage of "let somebody else do it" is all out of proportion to the total number in this vicinity that should be active.

"A report from Mr. W. C. Wilson, General Secretary of the Alumni Association is at hand showing that only a small number of us have paid our current dues. This is a small matter of mailing Mr. Wilson only two dollars, which includes a year's subscription for weekly issues of the Kernel.

"The paper alone is worth more than that. Of course, it is only neglect in most cases, as we have all intended to pay up. The enclosed blank means you should send that \$2. Now and then the Chicago Club will be 100 percent by February first.

"Boys! Why not enjoy a few minutes next Monday noon, January 19, in the Grill Room on the 6th floor Marshall Field and Company, Men's Store (not the main store). Some of you give us a surprise for it has been a long time since we "you" know?

"Signing off, Midnight.

N. E. Philpot '15, Secretary Chicago Club."

CALENDAR

Detroit, Jan. 30. (Last Friday—Regular) dinner at Dixieland Inn.

Somerset, Feb. 6. (First Friday—Regular) 7:30 p. m. at Dr. Norfleet's office.

Philadelphia, Feb. 7. (First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce Street.

Lexington, Feb. 14. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 12:00, Lafayette Hotel.

Buffalo, Feb. 14. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca streets.

Chicago, Feb. 16. (Third Monday—Regular) luncheon at Field's Grill.

KEEN JOHNSON IS EDITORS' CHIEF

Keen Johnson '22, publisher of the Anderson News, was elected president of the Kentucky Press Association at the close of the mid-winter meeting held in Louisville this year. Members of the executive committee appointed by Mr. Johnson were: First district, Joe Lovett '22, editor and owner of the Benton Tribune-Democrat; Second, V. L. Spaulding, of the Union Telegram; Third, Joe Richardson, of the Glasgow Times; Fourth, A. S. Wathen, of the Bardonia Standard; Fifth, Mr. Bailey; Sixth, Keith Hood, of the Bedford Democrat; Seventh, Desha Breckenridge, ex-'87, of the Lexington Herald; Eighth, B. B. Cozine, of the Shelby News; Ninth, G. B. Senn, of the Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat; Tenth, William Grote, of the Pineville News; Eleventh, Herndon Evans '21 of the Pineville Sun.

Many alumni and former students and several students of the University of Kentucky were present.

BUFFALO CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the Annual Luncheon of the Buffalo Club, held Saturday, January 10, in the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, the following officers were elected to serve during 1925: Herman Worsham '16, was chosen President. "Worsh" is one of our most loyal and enthusiastic boosters for U. of K. and we feel confident that the Buffalo Club will carry on and continue to grow under his leadership. District Manager of the Car-

rier Engineering Corporation is his official business title.

Mr. A. H. Mason and Dr. L. C. Daniels, both associate members of the club, were elected Vice Presidents. A remarkable feature of this election was that both candidates received the unanimous vote of the whole club. Hence it was decided that both be declared elected, the victorious candidates to roll high dice at the next meeting to decide which shall be first and which second Vice President.

Mr. Mason is a Kentuckian by birth but did not attend the university. He is chief operating engineer of the Buffalo General Electric Company.

Dr. Daniels was formerly professor of Chemistry at the university, and is now Chief Chemist of one of the departments of the National Aniline and Chemical Company.

Edgar E. Johnson '14 was elected secretary. "Bus" is another of our reliable boosters who has already dates much toward putting the Buffalo Club on the map. He is sales engineer of the Buffalo Forge Company.

Ross Haynes ex-'98, was elected treasurer. "Ross" is one of our typical Kentuckians, qualifying in three necessary tests—being a scholar, a gentleman and a judge of good cider. He has never been known to miss an Alumni meeting when he is in the city.

He is one of the big guns with Larkin and Davidson.

Clifford Davidson, Secretary. The Alumni Club wishes to say that the Buffalo Club showed appreciation of fine work done in the retention of Clifford Davidson as Secretary of the Club. Mr. Davidson has an excellent record of accurate, prompt and interesting reports mailed to the Alumni Office.

CHICAGO CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The attendance at our regular monthly luncheon today noon was one of the most enthusiastic we have had for several months and every one is interested in the Kentucky-Chicago football game next October 3. Mr. Joe C. DeLong ex-'14, from Lexington, who has recently located in Chicago, was present and gave us some very interesting information as to athletic conditions at the university. His remarks were well received and his enthusiasm permeated those present. We are only beginning to formulate plans for receiving the Wildcats and all those who make the trip with them in the fall. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout, including a full band from the university. Will write you more about this in the near future.

N. E. Philpot, Secretary, Chicago Club.

CLASS PERSONALS

'92 News has just been received here of the marriage of Isaac P. Shelby of Little Rock, Arkansas, to Miss Bessie Paisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Paisley, of Hope, Kansas.

Mr. Shelby has for several years conducted a consulting engineering and contracting office in Little Rock. His eldest son, William Taggart Shelby, is a senior in the college of Education at the University of Kentucky and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The second son, Edward, a ten years old and is expected to be at U. K. in another six or eight years. These two sons have for a number of years made their home with their aunt, Miss Lucy Shelby, of 224 Walnut street, Lexington.

'97 Samuel A. Bullock has for several years been General Lubricating Engineer with the American Locomotive Company, 30 Church street, New York City. He received his M. E. in 1904.

'02 Albert F. Crider, for several years Geologist with the Dixie Oil Company of Shreveport, La., lives at 821 Ontario street in that city. He married Miss Helen Louise Jenger, is now living at 492 Vine street, El Centro, Cal.

'04 Mrs. Carl G. Ramsdell, formerly Miss Helen Louise Jenger, is now living at 492 Vine street, El Centro, Cal.

'06 Harold E. Stevens is Plant Pathologist with the Stripes Citrus Packing Company of Fort Myers, Fla. He has held this position for some time. Mail should be addressed to him at P. O. Box 596, Fort Myers. Mr. Stevens married Miss Ella Mae Crawford, September 12, 1911. Their only child, Robert Crawford Stevens, died June 13, 1924, at the age of 5-1-2 months.

DUES AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE KERNEL 82

'07 Mrs. Thomas Jordan, formerly Miss Florence May Mideoke, who has been on our "lost list" until recently, is now living in Yuma, Ariz., R. No. 1.

'08 Oscar L. Schultz is principal of the Hartford High School at Hartford, Ky., this year.

Miss Sunshine Sweeney has recently purchased the Green Tree Shop at the corner of Broadway and Short streets, formerly known as The Farm Wife. Miss Sweeney, who has handled very successfully several such shops and inns in and near Lexington, should be addressed at the Phoenix hotel until April 1. Her permanent address is Pine Grove, Ky.

'09 Leonard D. Wallace, whose address has been unknown in the Alumni Office for some time, is now a professor at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.

'10 Isaac W. Robertson is a chemical engineer with the Miller Rubber Company, 24 West Salome avenue, Akron, Ohio.

'11 Elmer Worthington is with the State Board of Health at Louisville.

'12 Herbert L. Nagel is a civil engineer at Bellevue, Ky. He is living at Lincoln and O'Fallon avenues.

'13 The address of Louis D. Covitt is now 6125 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Lee Hunt is teaching in the Education Department of the St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

'14 Herman L. Donovan is a professor at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. George E. Kelly is secretary and treasurer of the Casey Home Telephone Company and Assistant Cashier of the Citizens National Bank, Lebanon, Ky. He married Miss Frances Durham April 6, 1921, and they have one child, George E. Kelly, Jr., 3.

'15 Miss Elizabeth F. Eldridge is a private secretary of the Southern Railway Company at Columbia, S. C. The following is taken from a letter from N. E. Philpot, secretary of the Chicago Alumni Club, 119 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.: "You will no doubt be interested to learn of the arrival of a fine baby boy, Robert Edward, to Mrs. Philpot and my-

self on January 15. It is not physically impossible to inform all of our friends so we will thank you to mention this to those on the campus and in Lexington with whom I have been associated in the past."

'16 N. Minton Gregor, chemist with the Fleischmann Company, 947 Maple avenue, Louisville, is now living at 416 South Union avenue.

John S. Fish is teaching vocational agriculture in Greenback, Tenn., this year. He married Miss Corinne Morehead June 22, 1920.

'17 Rutherford B. Hayes is principal of the Butler high school at Princeton, Ky.

James G. Roney is assistant engineer with the Pennsylvania Railroad System, 306 Federal Street Station, Pittsburgh, Pa. He married Miss Nancy T. Mossir March 6, 1918, and they have two children: James G. Jr., 5, they have two children.

IS YOUR CLASS 100 PER CENT? IS THIS DUE TO YOU?

'18 William D. McDougle is superintendent of electrical construction with the Interstate Public Service Company, with offices in the Wild building, Indianapolis.

John D. Maddox is sales representative for the Babcock and Wilcox Company, 1110 Farmers Bank building, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is living at 6357 Monitor street, Pittsburgh.

'19 Frank Homer Bell, salesman with the Philadelphia Quartz Company, Philadelphia, Pa., was a visitor at the University last week. His residence address is 121 South Third street.

Harvey P. Pettitt is head of the Department of Mathematics at the Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill. He should be addressed at 108 University avenue.

'20 Mrs. R. L. Nichols ex-, formerly Mrs. Mabel Daugherty, of Stanhope P Manor Apts., 9601 Thomas avenue, Detroit, Mich., was a visitor in the Alumni Office several days ago.

Commodore Bascom Fisher is with the American Boys' School, Hamadan, Persia. Mr. Fisher and his wife are engaged in educational work under the direction of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A. in connection with the Persia Mission.

'21 The marriage of George T. Ross to Miss Violet Howard was solemnized December 17, 1924. Mr. Ross is of Beardtown, Ill. Mr. Ross is an attorney, practicing under the firm name of Park and Ross at Richmond, Ky.

Harry W. Farmer, who has been connected with the Lexington office of the Veterans' Bureau in the agricultural department for several years, has been promoted to the highest position in his field by the government and has reported at national headquarters at Washington to assume his new duties.

Mr. Farmer's new position is that of National Agricultural Representative and he will have charge of farming work among veterans of the World War who are being rehabilitated by the Veterans' Bureau.

When the United States entered the war in 1917, Mr. Farmer enlisted in April of the same year, going to Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant and sent overseas shortly after being promoted to a first lieutenant. He served nine months in the Chateau Thierry and Marne fronts, where the Americans saw their fiercest fighting, and was gassed.

He was sent to a hospital and remained twelve weeks, being discharged from the Army in May 1919. After he was discharged from the hospital, Mr. Farmer returned to school and paid his own expenses until his course was completed. Since his graduation in '21 he has been connected with the former men's bureau. The ability he has shown in his work here was responsible for his promotion, according to Brent Nunnally, manager of the local office of the bureau. Mr. Farmer is a native of Lincoln county, near Stanford. He married Miss Angie Hill '22 and they have one child about six months old.

'22 The following letter dated December 1, 1924, has been received from Hugh Paul, honor University of Kentucky graduate:

"I hope you will pardon my negligence and accept the enclosed two dollars to pay my subscription to the Association for the current year.

"I got the Kernel for some weeks and enjoyed it greatly. It has been improved, I think, both in appearance and in editorial quality in the last few years.

"I finished my first course in Oxford last June; and I am now reading for the B. C. L."

Harry McCarty ex-, editor of the

Jessamine Journal, of Nicholasville, attended the meeting of the Kentucky Press Association held in Louisville last week.

DON'T FORGET FEBRUARY 1 STADIUM PAYMENT

'23 Charles D. Graham of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been connected with the Buffalo Forge Company since his graduation from the university, has been transferred to a similar position at St. Louis, Mo., and arrived in Lexington Tuesday, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Graham on Aurora avenue, for several days before leaving to assume his new position with the engineering company. Mr. Graham is secretary of the class of '25.

Ridgely McDaniels who has been with the National Aniline & Chemical Company since graduation, has left Buffalo to accept a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Altoona, Pa.

Robert Clair, Jr., of Louisville, now with the United States Radiator Corporation in the Cleveland, Ohio, branch, has returned to Cleveland after visiting friends in Louisville and Lexington recently.

'24 Miss Isabel W. Bennett is librarian at the Kentucky State Normal school at Richmond.

Mrs. Sallie M. Brown is teaching history in the Midway Orphan school at Midway.

John E. Byers, who recently sent in his dues to the Alumni Association in the Buffalo Forge Company, should be addressed at 265 Ashland avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Frances F. Anderson is teaching in the high school of Covington. Her home address is 113 West Fourth street, Covington.

Arthur L. Atchison is representing the New York Life Insurance Company in Lexington. He should be addressed at 336 Franklin avenue.

Albert J. Broderick is field superintendent of the Oriente Sugar Company, Central Oriente, Oriente, Cuba.

Raymond E. Clark is engineer with the Bailey Meter Company, of Cleveland, O. He is living at 1782 E. 101st street.

Robert E. Clem is principal of the Trimble County High School at Bedford, Ky.

Virginia Corbin is teaching in the high school at Hopkinsville. She lives on South Virginia street.

Mary Elizabeth Crafton is teaching in the high school at Spottsville, Ky.

PIANIST WILL GIVE CONCERT FEB. 3

Percy Grainger, composer, pianist, conductor, will give the fourth concert in the Artist Series, which is being presented in Lexington at the Woodland Auditorium, under the management of Miss Anna Chandler Goff, director of the Lexington College of Music.

Grainger is unique and distinctive among pianists. His art is many sided and it is this that makes him appear equally to the musician and casual art observer.

The program which he will present here is a marvel in program building,

and will represent him in many styles and schools.

"Of a recent recital in Los Angeles, "The Bulletin" said: "When 9,000 people put their seal of approval upon an artist through the medium of prolonged and insistent applause, it became necessary to yield to them their wishes in the way of encore. So it was that Grainger met with a San Francisco success last night that almost equaled in fervor the demonstration given Paderewski and De Pachman last season."

Order tickets now from the Lexington College of Music. Prices are reasonable at \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 and \$2.75, including war tax.

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R. L. Jones, '12 W. B. Thornton, '21

J. R. Duncan, '12 N. O. Belt, '22

R. R. Taliaferro, '13 A. P. Shanklin, '23

TRIPLETT HEADS COMMUNITY CLUB

IS One of Five Such Leaders in United States



H. D. Triplett, 25, of the Extension Service of the University of Kentucky, is now county agent of Bourbon county, specializing in boys' and girls' club work, according to information received by friends here.

Mr. Triplett is one of five men in the United States heading club work in their communities under an arrangement with the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, which is contributing to the budget for the work.

At present he is busy on the organization of his county committees. Two years ago this month he became identified with the Extension Service of the university, serving as assistant county agricultural agent in Nelson county. On April 7, 1923, he was appointed county agent of Caldwell county, remaining there until Armistice Day of last year, when, following the arrangement with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, he took up his work in Bourbon county.

A remarkable piece of work was accomplished by the people of Princeton during Triplett's stay there and in which he played no small part, when the state legislature was persuaded to establish an agricultural sub-station in that county.

Deep Thoughts of a Desperate Frosh

I wish I was a crow's egg
Away up in a tree,
A-settin' in my little nest
As bad as bad could be.

I wish a little prof'd come
Up to examine me,
I'd split my little sides
And splutter him with me.

and will represent him in many styles and schools.

"Of a recent recital in Los Angeles, "The Bulletin" said: "When 9,000 people put their seal of approval upon an artist through the medium of prolonged and insistent applause, it became necessary to yield to them their wishes in the way of encore. So it was that Grainger met with a San Francisco success last night that almost equaled in fervor the demonstration given Paderewski and De Pachman last season."

Order tickets now from the Lexington College of Music. Prices are reasonable at \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 and \$2.75, including war tax.

SOCIETY NOTES

To a Snowdrop
Lone flower, hemmed in with snows,
and white as they
But harder far, once more I see
thee bend
Thy forehead as if fearful to offend,
Like an unbidden guest. Though
day by day
Storms, sallying from the mountain
tops, waylay
The rising sun, and on the plains
descend;
Yet art thou welcome, welcome as a
friend
Whose zeal outruns his promise!
Blue-eyed May
Shall soon behold this border thickly
set
With bright jonquils, their odors
lavishing
On the soft west-wind and his frolic
peers;
Nor will I then thy modest grace
forget,
Chaste snowdrop, venturous harbin-
ger of spring,
And pensive monitor of fleeting
years.
—Wordsworth.

Zeta Tau Alpha Tea Dance
Patterson Hall was the scene of
one of the prettiest tea dances of the
social season of the university
when the active members and pledges
of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertain-
ed Saturday afternoon from 3 to
6 o'clock.

The decorations were suggestive of
Valentine's Day and hearts in red
paper were hung about the room. The
lights were shaded with red and the
fraternity colors, silver and blue as
was the color of the decorations. The
Blue and White orchestra furnished
a special program of music; fruit
frappe was served.
Hostesses for the occasion were
Misses Daisy Taylor, Mavis Stern-
berg, Mary Page Milton, Pauline Ash-
craft, Glennie B. Fisher, Louise
Smathers, and the pledges, Misses
Ruth Kennedy, Kitty Satterfield,
Margaret Mary Wilson, La Vergne
Lester, Margaret Walker, Mary
Louise Fleming, Margaret Bass, Mary
Thomas.

Informal Smoker
The Phi Beta Iota, local legal frat-
ernity petitioning Phi Delta Phi, en-
tertained with a smoker and card
party Friday night at the home of
Professor and Mrs. H. J. Scarborough
on the Nicholasville road. Delicious
refreshments were served. The ac-
tive members of the chapter are: Wil-
liam L. Blanton, Elmer Dixon, Lovel
H. Liles, W. O. Keler, W. J. Moore,
M. B. Daniels, E. M. Nickels and Wil-
liam Hamm. Professors Roberts,
Scarborough and Dean C. J. Turck
are honorary members. The follow-
ing guests were present: Messrs.
Joseph Bradley, R. C. Smoot, J. T.
Simms, J. M. Berry, H. M. Dunn, J. I.
W. Hall, J. B. Johnson, J. R. Lawless,
Robert Moss, M. W. Moore, J. R.
Prewitt, A. J. Ross, Kenneth H. Tug-
gle, and F. H. White. A short pro-
gram consisted of an address of wel-
come by Professor Scarborough; re-
sponse, W. J. Moore; "Ideals of a
Fraternity," Dean C. J. Turck.

Fraternity Announces Pledge
The Delta Zeta sorority announces
the pledging of Christine Anderson
of Dover, Ky.

Dance Schedule
The following schedule has been
issued from the office of the Dean of
Men, of the formal and afternoon
dances during the next semester. The
list is not yet complete.
February 7—Cadet Hop
February 14—Sigma Beta Upsilon
February 20—Military Ball
February 26—Chi Omega
March 7—Cadet Hop (afternoon)
March 14—Delta Tau Delta
March 21—Alpha Tau Omega
March 28—Delta Zeta
April 4—Cadet Hop (afternoon)
April 11—Alpha Sigma Phi
April 18—Alpha Delta Theta
April 25—Phi Kappa Tau
May 2—Cadet Hop (afternoon)
Kappa Sigma
May 9—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
May 16—Phi Delta Theta

Meeting of University Women
The January meeting of the Amer-
ican Association of University Women
was held Thursday afternoon at 3:30
o'clock in the palm room of the
Phoenix hotel. Pictures of a num-
ber of colleges and universities were
shown to all senior girls of Univer-
sity high school, Hamilton college,
Sayre college and Margaret Hall and
to all mothers and teachers of seniors
in these institutions.

The girls' glee club of the univer-
sity sang college songs and Dean E.
H. Wilkins, of the University of Chi-
cago, addressed the meeting.

Delta Zeta Tea Dance
One of the loveliest tea dances of
the year was that given Friday after-
noon from 3 to 6 o'clock at Patter-
son Hall by the active members and
pledges of the Delta Zeta sorority.
The hall was decorated with rose and
green, the fraternity colors, and with
the beautifully illuminated fraternity
shield. Delightful fruit punch was
served to the guests during the after-
noon. The Blue and White orchestra
furnished the music.
The active members are Misses Lil-
lian Rasch, Margaret Wooten, Ann
Williams, Mary Stallings, Margaret
Doty, Mary Jane Lyle, Margaret

Lyle, Mary Belle Smith, Sarah Thorn,
Annasteele Taylor, Lillian White, Mil-
dred Cowgill, Mary Elizabeth Depeu,
Alma Crowder, Alice Young, Ruth
Beale, Kathryn De Mint and Chris-
tine Anderson.

Delightful Dance
Mr. and Mrs. Auval Baker and Miss
Margaret Baker were hosts last Sat-
urday evening at a delightful dance
at the Phoenix hotel from 8 to 12.
The ballroom was decorated with
southern smiles and the lights were
draped with old rose hangings. The
music was furnished by the Blue and
White orchestra, which was placed at
the far end of the room and was sur-
rounded with palms and ferns. Del-
icious punch was served during the
evening. The guests were received
by Mrs. Auval Baker, Miss Margaret
Baker and Mr. Russell Vansant.
About 500 guests were present.

Entertains Campus Club
The house mothers of the various
sorority houses and dormitories en-
tertained the members of the Campus
Club with a tea Thursday afternoon
from 5 to 6, at the Kappa Kappa
Gamma.

The guest of honor was Miss Carrie
Lee Hathaway, who is connected with
the Experiment Station. She plans to
leave soon for Rome, where she
will spend a few months. She was
presented with lovely gifts from the
members of the Campus Club and
house mothers. A sandwich course
was served to about fifty guests.

Personals
Miss Willian Duncan, of the secre-
tarial staff of the university, has re-
turned to her duties after several
months leave spent in Colorado.
Professor Enoch Grehan, Sterling
Towles, Kenneth Tuggle and J. A.
Estes attended the Kentucky State
Press Association meeting held at the
Seelbach hotel in Louisville last week-
end. At this meeting, Mr. Keene
Johnson '21, was elected president of
the Association. He is now editor of
the Anderson News, at Lawrence-
burg.

Misses Louise Connell and Marg-
aret Lavin of Paris, spent the week-
end with Miss Irene McNamara and
attended Miss Margaret Baker's dance
Saturday evening.
Miss Kitty Conroy '23, and Mr.
McCarty '20, attended the State Press
meeting in Louisville last week.



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

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky.

Subscription One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year—Five Cents the Copy

Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter

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JUST A WORD

A few days ago a freshman walked up to us and said, "Look-a-here, about half of my classmates have ceased to wear their freshman caps, mine comes off tomorrow." Poor fellow, after his chat with us he decided to wear his freshman cap until May Day.

Each September we get a bunch of valedictorians, president of senior classes, editors of high school papers, blossoming orators, debaters and star athletes. A large percentage of this group have reached the conclusion that they are "pretty good," and some of them seem to think that a memorial should be erected on the spot where they first set foot on our campus. We are not blaming these folk; it is natural that they should feel as they do—the job is ours. We must snatch them up and clip their wings and they will be very good folk to have around.

Place a Blue and White cap on the head of one of these youngsters and let him try to assume an attitude of haughtiness—it can't be done. But here is where the rub comes—the cap is soon removed for a Stetson unless force is applied to keep the cap in its rightful place. That is where we are failing—something should be done—something must be done. We are 14—KERNEL

in favor of giving the Student Council and other "higher ups" one more chance to stop this practice among the freshmen immediately. We feel that when their attention is directed to the matter they will find a way to stop it. They must.

The upper classmen at the University of Kentucky are a very high class of law-abiding men and women, but there is a breaking point to their patience. Do not allow them to reach the breaking point. Not much longer will they allow the freshmen to jostle their way about without regard to

others, pushing aside upper classmen and ever passing through doorways ahead of seniors; the time is coming when seniors will cease to tolerate the practice which our freshmen have drifted into this year, of freshmen breaking them at dances and indulging in various other little practices, which seemingly are trifles, but nevertheless indicate a "lack of fundamental courtesy."

But why pick on freshman boys alone? Especially in this day of so-called "equal rights" does it seem amiss that the freshman girls, just as "important" as the freshman boys, should be allowed to stand by and titter as her male classmate passes by with his mark of inferiority on his head. Force her to wear green hosiery, or a Blue and White ribbon, or to refrain from the use of powder and rouge; it is slightly unfair to allow her to strut about with the air of a proprietor while her male friend, no higher in rank, is forced to bow in humiliation (?) to the whims of upperclassmen. "Equal rights for all."

One of our sweet little co-eds wants to know how you are going to get around a date? Reckon she meant, "How are you going to avoid a date?" Naw, she didn't mean that. ???

We regret to announce the departure of two of our most valued staff members through mid-year graduation. Misses Louise Burks and Betty Barbour have been with us since September and have aided us in many ways in publishing the Kernel. Their interest in the work has been manifest at all times and they have deprived themselves of many pleasures to read copy and to write headlines for this publication. We wish for them that their path through the world of reality will be beset with emeralds and strewn with roses, and we believe that their personality, their ability and initiative will make their progress smoother.

The gloomy days early in the week

had one redeeming feature. They permitted us to observe the progress made in the styles of galoshes! We remember when they were very modest and retiring and when the girl who wore them concealed her feet as much as possible. Galoshes this season have attained maturity—in fact some of them are slightly overgrown—and we believe it is merely a matter of time until the ladies, God bless 'em, will sensibly wear rubber boots on rainy days.

We note that the freshmen who disobey rules at Colorado University are plunged into the cold waters of Varsity Lake, the temperature of which fluctuates between 30 and 35 degrees.

"Hi" Taylor laid aside his razor and got to his 8 o'clock classes on time until his team won a basketball game, but it remained for the sweet young co-eds of Cumberland, Tenn., to lay aside their lipsticks until their team won a football game. Statistics show that Cumberland girls have fewer tardies this past semester.

A society has been formed at McGill University for the suppression of cross-word puzzles. The McGill society contends that cross-word puzzles monopolize too much time. We are just wondering if our Canadian friends have ever considered the other side of the question—that time thus spent is well utilized. We believe that it is. Five years from today the University of Kentucky will be recognized as the first college which instituted a class in what will then be a requirement in most institutions. It is simply another case of "Kentucky leads."

Why is it that certain sorority monopolizes the radiator at the entrance of the Administration building? We do not think the others should be left out in the cold. But perhaps "this parkin' bunch have rented the corridor for the year and hold their receptors there."

This may be an obituary to JAW

(applause). Exams begin today and if the composer of this prattle fails to pass, he will go into those realms from which no flunkie returns and in his cranium he will retain JAW.

HOUSING CONDITIONS FOR GIRLS ARE DISCUSSED

The Board of Control, composed of Mrs. Charles Judson Smith, Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Mrs. E. M. Giles and Miss Sarah Blanding, met Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in Dean Blanding's office. The conditions of the girls' rooming houses and the means of housing more girls for the next year were discussed. An inspection of the sorority houses has been made and a grade is given to each according to their neatness and cleanliness. There will be another inspection next semester.

NOTICE

Will the person knowing about the Wisconsin Annual missing from the Kentuckian office please notify some member of the staff or return to the book to the office; we need it in making up the Kentuckian.

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IGNORANCE

Tomorrow the natural phenomenon of the passing of the moon between the sun and the earth will occur. Some parts of the earth will be in total darkness, other parts will be in shadow and yet other parts will not be affected by the eclipse. Practically every inhabitant of the earth has known of the eclipse for months, and no material change will occur in the existing order of things. Business will continue as usual except in portions of large cities where precautions are being taken to guard against thieves and pickpockets, who will take advantage of the unusual situation.

Not quite a hundred years ago another eclipse, unheralded, unused, came upon us. Among certain peoples and in certain sections pandemonium broke loose. The colored gentry fell upon their knees and "called on de lawd" and many white people followed their example. The wise men of certain communities decided that Heaven was sending a judgment upon their less fortunate neighbors and prepared themselves to receive their dues. Finally the light came again, and tranquility was restored. The fearful day was over, and many people slept sounder that night that they could have slept that morning.

We smile in a slightly supercilious manner at those ignorant people of a century ago. We know what will happen; we know when a comet will meander by us; we know the ways of the sun, the moon and the stars. Perhaps we had better be careful before we deserve that well-known sobriquet of "know-it-alls."

The echoes of the religious controversy have not yet died away. Modernists and Fundamentalists shed the blood of many a courteous and kindly principle over the issues they defend. And who is the better for it? How much more do we know? In claiming to understand so many unexplicable things, may we not be displaying our ignorance?

A few years ago we laughed when the idea of sound transmitted through air was suggested to us. The other night the University of Kentucky radio station listened to a concert in Central Europe. Were we so wise in our attitude before the radio was invented?

Many scientists one said that cancer was incurable. Enter Madame Cure and the X-Ray, and the beginning of a cure was found. Are those scientists yet so confident and sure?

After all, what is ignorance but the inability and the unwillingness to believe?

SENIOR CLASS DUES

Heretofore the burden of the Senior Class dues has fallen on the few rather than on the many. Now the old order has changed. By the vote of the Senior Class, each member of the graduating group will be assessed seven dollars. This tax will not be collected by the class officers with weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Instead it will be paid by each senior as he pays his matriculation fee for the second semester.

A hasty glance at this new method of collection will show its advantages. In the first place, the amount to be paid is cut in half. In June, when funds are low and needs are many, this will be a welcome entry in the ledger. Again, the officers of the senior class will know in advance how much money they have and will plan accordingly. When such events as the Senior Ball, Arbor Day, and the publication of the Kentuckian must take place, it is absolutely necessary to use forethought in their preparation.

If there is a restless undecurrent of dissatisfaction among the seniors, this plan will not be successful. Show your spirit, seniors! Snap into it and make this effort a success!

WE THANK YOU

Following its established custom, the Kernel will not appear next week on account of examinations. The staff takes this opportunity to thank the student body for the help and assistance they have given during the past semester, and to extend to all its wishers for success in the impending finals.

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The Agricultural college of the University of Kentucky will devote the next week to the meeting of the thirteenth annual "Farm and Home Week." This organization grew from a mere handful to about a thousand members. It attempts a general survey of the agricultural and home conditions, with the idea of constant improvement. The program encompasses everything of interest on the farm and in the home, from the cutting up of a beef to the interest of the twentieth century in children.

It would be hard to measure the wide scope of influence of the college of Agriculture upon people of our Commonwealth. The college employs 225 men and women, more than 100 of whom are scattered throughout the counties of the state. This body of capable, well trained men and women follow from 50 to 60 lines of work; they give to the farmer practical advice and aid, and in an emergency, direct his gaze to the university. The college is always at the service of the citizen and his own particular need. It is estimated that in one year it comes into direct contact with one-third of the population of Kentucky.

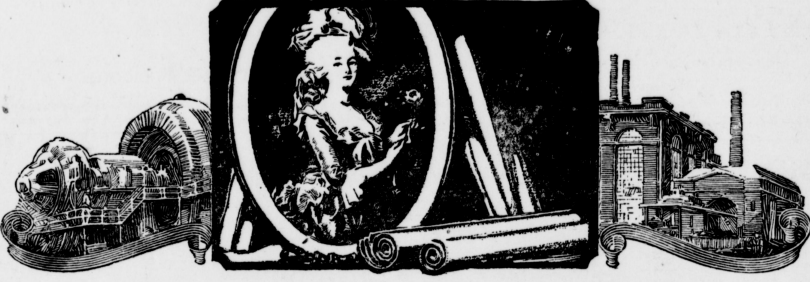
The curriculum of the Ag student contains some of the most important subjects in the economical problems of the state. Soil improvement, range crops, the development of orchards and orcharding, are vital factors in the future of Kentucky. The improvement of live stock and of spring lambs, the good sire campaign, tuberculosis control, and dairying will raise Kentucky's standard in live stock. Accentuating the correct methods of marketing farm products, especially of tobacco, has raised the price of these commodities.

There is a third angle to this triangle that must not be overlooked, the department of Home Economics. The excellent service this department is rendering cannot be overstated. Surely nothing could be of more practical value to the nation than training in dressmaking, care of children and nutrition of the family! And it is to the credit of this department that its graduates are as efficient as home makers as they are in their professional careers.

Dean Cooper and his excellent corps of instructors merit the appreciation not only of the university, but of the state at large.

GRATIFYING RESULTS

The officials in charge of the basketball games report a marked increase in the receipts from the games since the movement to stop the promiscuous use of student tickets was inaugurated. The spirit with which the student body responded was very gratifying, and it bespeaks the enthusiastic cooperation which they gave. The only way to make a better university and to remove the things that retard its growth is for students and officials to work in unison for its development.



ART PRINTS AND BLUE PRINTS

Painters, authors, and musicians win fame and fortune by transmitting their conceptions to paper. Achievement can be completed merely with such expression of an idea. Not so with engineering. The design of a turbine or of a flat iron, once it is created, is not placed upon a pedestal in a millionaire's mansion, or in an art museum. It immediately goes into the shop—there to be executed. Its success is measured by the degree to which it fits manufacturing requirements. If it can't be manufactured economically it is a failure.

In an organization like Westinghouse there is a group of engineers whose chief interest and concern is the efficient, economical, large scale manufacture of electrical products. These men may be electrical engineers

or mechanical engineers. They are primarily interested in shop practice and methods—in the same industrial problems as are the manufacturing customers whom Westinghouse serves.

The founder of Westinghouse was such an engineer. He possessed a marvelous faculty to inspire workmen and executives alike; there are many tales of men working nights and Sundays to help him complete a cherished plan.

Throughout all industry there is a call for men qualified as manufacturing engineers who can combine materials, machines, men, and methods with better and more efficient results.

Such men find pleasure and inspiration at Westinghouse—developing apparatus to help other manufacturing executives solve similar problems in every kind of industry.

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

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The Cunard College Specials inaugurated in 1924 were so successful that they are offered again to students and teachers for next summer. Several Cunard ships are scheduled for the use of men and women students and graduates. Private staterooms for two, three and four persons; commodious lounge; smoking room, library; large, airy dining-room, with excellent menus; promenade deck, with steamer chairs; swimming pool; concerts; dances; deck games.

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to make this trip next summer. Get up your party. Fare of \$155 covers voyage to Europe and return—a delightful vacation in itself. For \$26 there is a THREE-WEEK TOUR, including voyage over and back, hotel, railroad and sightseeing in Europe. More extensive tours of four weeks and longer at correspondingly low rates.

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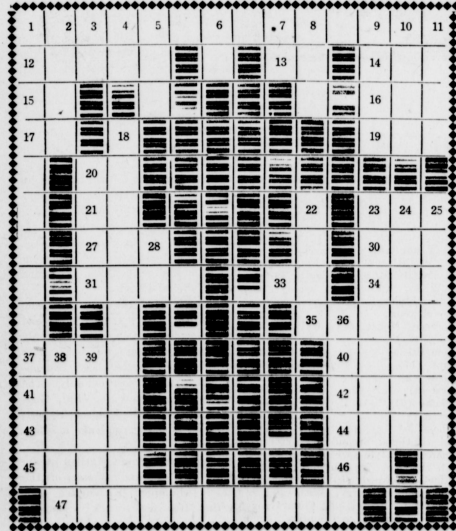
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Musical Comedy at
2 - 4 - 7:15 - 9:15

OUR OWN KROSS-WORD PUZZLE



THE MINERS' LAMP—By SAM CASSITY

HORIZONTAL—

1. Closely allied to 1 vertical.
2. "We have met them—and they are ours."
3. Evaporate plus wind—ate—vapor—end.
4. Past form of 19 horizontal
5. Initials of former American president.
6. Sulfide of tin
7. 1st and 6th letters in the list of our grades.
8. We all like to do this
9. Exclamation of disdain
10. The (Spanish)
11. Name of star on the end of the handle of the Big Dipper.
12. The largest division of a play.
13. Free from everything extraneous
14. A country lost.
15. By
16. "Where—ye your dinner, Lord Randal, my son?"
17. We hate to do this on a cold morning.
18. An Indian race conquered by Pizarro.
19. Small North African plant (simplified form)
20. Our new gym will—4000 and our stadium 15,000.
21. Part of a truss on a railroad trestle.
22. Prominent Swiss Admiral
23. Eskimo word for "hot dog."
24. The best player on a team.
25. The four sisters who guarded the golden apples of Juno.

VERTICAL—

1. Those who take a certain branch of engineering.
2. Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews.
3. Section of U. S. (abbr.)
4. I am
5. Goddess of the night
6. A degree
7. The mother of the Titans
8. I won't work.
9. At— (Military)
10. An apparatus for heating a small quantity of liquid.
11. Same as 9 horizontal—only more so.
12. Those who compute.
13. Kind of cat from U. of Cin.
14. Greek letter.
15. One who practices the art of organizing and directing men and controlling the forces of nature for the benefit of mankind.
16. Harassing in a petty way.
17. Certified as accurate
18. Tuberculosis
19. A Jewish title (plural)
20. Under
21. Nominative, feminine, plural form of Latin word for "learn"

"MARGIE" SPEAKS ON JOURNALISM

Miss McLaughlin Talks to Brotherhood Organization

Miss "Margie" McLaughlin, a member of the staff of the department of Journalism, spoke at a meeting of the Community Brotherhood held last week in the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church. Charles I. Stewart, vice president of the Welfare League, addressed the assembly.

Miss McLaughlin chose as her subject, "The Woman in Journalism." She treated this subject with the skill born of experience, owing to the fact that she was, for several years, employed by the Lexington Herald as a reporter.

Mr. Stewart discussed the work of the Welfare League, which is a product of the World War. He stated that the purpose of the league is to raise funds necessary to maintain the various charitable institutions. The league is composed of 17 institutions, including the Associated Charities. He concluded his address by paying tribute to President Harry Klein of the Brotherhood for his excellent work along charitable lines.

WOMEN VOTERS TO BRING "RAPP" HERE

Bluegrass Dancers to Have a Musical Treat

By arrangement with the Brown Hotel of Louisville, Lexington and surrounding Blue Grass territory will have an opportunity to hear one of the best orchestras in the country when the local League of Women Voters brings Barney Rapp and his orchestra for a series of dances in the near future.

According to Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, president of the League, it was with great effort that the hotel was persuaded to release the orchestra for five nights only during one week.

Mrs. Hutchinson plans to favor Lexington with the opening of a series of dances and hopes to obtain the new basketball building for the dances. Friday night, February 20, is the probable date of the opening in Lexington.

DELTA SIGMA PI HOLDS INITIATION

Commercial Fraternity Takes Nine New Members

Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial fraternity, held its annual initiation at the Lafayette hotel Friday afternoon and evening, nine new members being initiated.

Dr. Edward Weist and Prof. Paul P. Cooper, of the department of Economics and Sociology, and Mr. Gragbaum, district deputy and fraternity inspector, were visitors. A banquet was held immediately after the initiation and Mr. Gragbaum addressed the fraternity.

The initiates were: Elmer Voss-meyer, Sterling Kerns, William Thomas, George P. Young, Thomas Neblett, Cecil Carpenter, M. D. Winston, H. B. Moore, and Emmett Milward.

NOTICE

I have just received some literature concerning the positions offered girls in the hotels of California for the summer. Girls desiring work of this kind come to my office and look over the material.

(Signed) Sarah G. Blanding, Dean of Women.

REWARD

For the return of a Schaffer's Life-time fountain pen bearing name. Last Friday morning between Administration Building and Mechanical Hall. Return to office of Dean of Men or to E. Cecil Tarpley at the Cafeteria.

Graves, Cox Co.
Incorporated
Lexington, Ky.



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Courteous efficient barbers, modern, up-to-date equipment, and a friendly atmosphere will make your visits to the Leonard a pleasure instead of task.

Our barbers are all men of long experience, who take a professional pride in giving you service better than most.

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Shave 20c

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Keep Step With Cats

On Kernel Sport Page

NOW, DO W. & L.

THE SAME WAY

CINDER ARTISTS WILL START SPRING WORK AT ONCE

MICHIGAN OPENS DIAMOND SEASON

Wildcats to Play First Baseball Game April 11

Although the chill winter is still in the air, a large number of candidates are turning their faces to the baseball cap for the season of 1925.

The cats open against their ancient and until last year undefeated rival, the University of Michigan, on Stoll Field, April 11.

Practically every member of last year's squad is expected to report for practice when Coach Fred Murphy issues his first call for candidates, as only two men were lost through graduation, these being Captain Paul Rouse, second base, and Bill King, shortstop.

Other letter men who are back are Reed Miller, captain, first base; Sauer and Henry, catchers; Hughes, Vossmeier, Jesse Riffe, Gregg and Samuels, pitchers; Lisle Croft, third base; Alberts, left field.

Last year's freshman team contained a wealth of good material and will probably put up some hard fights for regular places on this year's varsity nine.

Those who earned their numerals were: Smith, Clark, Armstrong, Ackerman, Arnold, Bach, Goodwin, Chancellor, Sherwood and Loftus.

The Wildcat schedule for 1925 is not complete but the home schedule to date is:

Michigan, April 11. Georgia Tech, April 29 and 30. Alabama, May 4 and 5.

CENTRE THROWS IN THE SPONGE IN FIRST '25 GAME

McFarland and Underwood Make 28 of 33 Points

CAREY PLAYS WELL Hughes Gets Into Game First Time This Season

The Wildcats met their ancient enemy, Centre, at Lexington Saturday night, and extended themselves to win one of the hardest fought basketball contests of the season by a margin of seven points. The final tally was 33 for Kentucky and 26 for Centre.

The marvelous playing of Underwood in the last half and the early lead piled up by Kentucky in the first few minutes of play, largely through the phenomenal playing of McFarland, staved off the late rush of the courageous Colonels. These two players accounted for 28 of Kentucky's points.

Opening up with a speed which was dazzling, the Wildcats drew away from the Centre five in the first few minutes of play and soon had the score at twelve to nothing. Ten of these points were scored by McFarland. Centre rallied and when the half ended the score was 21 to 15 in favor of the cats.

The Colonels kept up their fight in the second half and drew to within four points of the Blue and White team. Kentucky then pulled away and the game was safely tucked away in the win column when "Cowboy" Underwood sank two long shots.

The crowd, which had expected its team to go down to defeat before the Kentucky team by a large score, was cheered by the fine game displayed by the Centre five, handicapped as they were by the loss of Covington and Captain Thomason. The playing of McFarland, Underwood and Milward was a revelation to the crowd and their performance brought frequent cheers from the Gold and White sidelines.

Underwood was the only player who managed to get many shots within the foul line. He was high scorer of the contest with 15 points to his credit. The passing of the Kentucky team was a big factor in the defeat of the Gold and White players, who seemed hopelessly lost at the start of the game with the ball zipping around their head like bullet.

Centre was an "off again; on again" team, displaying flashes of form at times that would have beaten the Wildcats had it continued. Both quintets played some ragged basket-

CLASS BASKETBALL PRACTICE STARTED

Soph and Freshmen Hold Initial Workouts

Inter-class basketball practice began last Thursday afternoon with the sophomores and freshmen holding initial practice. The sophomores reported at 4 o'clock and practiced until 4:45, followed by the freshmen, who worked out until 6 o'clock.

FROSH CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

Overwhelm Tiger Cubs With Score of 45 to 13

The freshman basketball team completely outclassed the Georgetown College yearlings in every department of play last Saturday night and won by the overwhelming score of 45 to 13. The features of the game were the dribbling of Jenkins, Kitten forward, and the all-round work of Hayes, diminutive Tiger forward, Jenkins, with his masterful dribbling, was unstoppable, often dribbling the entire length of the floor through the Georgetown defense to score an easy goal.

If Kentucky had registered all of her crisp shots, the score would have to be calculated on an adding machine. It looked in the first three minutes of the game that the contest would be a nip-and-tuck affair, as the score stood 8 and 8. After this point the Kittens opened up and had the Cubs completely at their mercy.

Jenkins scored the first marker for Kentucky with a free throw. Lairs of Georgetown followed with a pretty goal from the foul line. Ropke, captain of the frosh, sank a goal from past the foul line. This continued until the score was 8 all, as Georgetown was through as far as their score was concerned. But the Kittens were not stopped, raining goals from every part of the floor.

In the last half, Georgetown made one point, while the frosh connected for twenty. An influx of Kitten substitutes toward the end of the game lessened the score somewhat.

The summary: Freshmen (45) Georgetown (13) Ellis (12) f Hays (5) Jenkins (13) f Boswell (5) Hickerson (8) c Lair (2) C Ropke (2) c g Black Phipps (4) c g Barnes (1) Substitutions—Freshmen: Steele, (2) Champ, Taylor, Martin, Todd; Georgetown: Lewis, Blair, Evans.

Time of referees: eight minutes. Referee: King, Lexington Y.

ball, but for the most part the game was fast and close.

"Turkey" Hughes got into the game for the first time this season, when he replaced Milward early in the fray. Hughes displayed his wares in brilliant style and he will make some regular work hard for his place with in the next week or so. Hughes has been handicapped by late season practice, due to his proclivities in football during the past year, and he is just now rounding into best form.

Besides Hughes, Coach Applegar used two other men, Rice and Tracy. Grubbs was Centre's only substitute.

Carey's exhibition at guard was one of the best playings he has shown this year and his individual play kept the Colonels from running up a decent score on the Wildcats.

"Chuck" Alberts held down his guard position in fine style and his successful guarding of men inches taller than himself brought him many cheers from the opponents.

Summers and German were high point men for Centre with eight and seven points respectively. The summary: Kentucky (33) Centre (26) McFarland (15) c f Summers (8) c Underwood (15) f Woford (7) Milward (2) c McClure (4) Alberts (2) c Leathers (4) Carey (1) g German (7)

WILDCAT TRACK OFFICIALS ARRANGE HARD SCHEDULE FOR SPRING MEETS

Indiana, Wabash, Alabama Are Booked In Meets Booked—Ray Hall, Crack Distance Man, May Return

The most ambitious track schedule ever attempted by a Kentucky college is being worked out by S. A. "Daddy" Boles and Coach Clarence Applegar, for the cinder artists of the University of Kentucky for the spring of 1925.

The Wildcat officials have signed for a dual meet with Indiana University, at Bloomington, and tentative engagements have been agreed upon with Wabash College, at Crawfordsville, Indiana; with Alabama at Tuscaloosa; and with Miami College, at Oxford, Ohio. A trip to the Illinois relays at Champaign is also being negotiated.

Ray Hall, state record holder, returns to school. There will be only two home dates, one with Vanderbilt University and the other the State Intercollegiate meet.

The track team will also engage in two winter indoor meets held at Cincinnati and Louisville and it is probable that Tennessee may be brought here for a dual meet.

The 1925 track men will be led by Captain George "Red" Wolfe, state record holder of the javelin throw, and such men as Miller, state record holder for the quarter mile; Tracy, sprinter; Caldwell and Kirwan, relay and 440 men; Dewhurst, veteran hurdler; Brady, southern champion in

H. S. NET TOURNAMENT SET FOR MCH. 12-14

University Will be Host For 7th Annual Meet

Dates for the Kentucky scholastic basketball tournament, held annually at the university following the completion of the current season, have been set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 12, 13 and 14. It was announced Saturday by "Daddy" Boles, athletic director of the university, who arranges the tourney.

This year will mark the seventh consecutive state tournament. In the previous six years, the Blue Devils of Lexington Senior High School have won the championship, four times, while Louisville Manual has won it twice.

KITTENS PRIMED FOR NEXT GAME

Ropke & Co. Will Play Cumberland Next Saturday

Coach Ecklund's freshman basketball team is being primed for the game with Cumberland College freshmen in the University gymnasium Saturday, January 25.

This game is looked upon as being one of the best on the Kittens' schedule, as Cumberland always puts out a good basketball quintet. The freshman squad is composed of some of the best players of the state and they are expected to do great things this season. The squad has been practicing every afternoon since its return to school and is in good condition.

The freshmen have had three games thus far this season and have come out victorious in each of the three encounters. The freshmen have such men as Ropke and Jenkins from Louisville, who have much basketball ability, and Hickerson from Owensboro, who has been holding down the center position in good style. Ellis, from LaGrange, has a good eye for the basket and is doing his part in great form. Phipps, who hails from Ashland, has been doing his share in taking care of his end of the team. Coach Ecklund has several other good men who can hold down positions as well as the aforementioned and can be counted on at any time. Steele and Champ are the best prospects for second choice. Champ is from Newport and Steele played with the Lexington High Blue Devils, champions of the state last season.

promising much development in the next round of play.

Boyd Hall has two of the fastest forwards seen in the tournament in Jameson and Snyder, who are supported by girls of real basketball ability.

The Alpha Xi Deltas have a playing team. Each player is a fighter. Hall, Ballantine and Ellison showed up as crack goal shots, and the entire team played hard and fast.

The Town Team has an edge on all the teams in experienced material. Hill, Boughton and Carroll are Kittenettes of former seasons. Hill is playing fast and accurate and is a thorn to opposition teams. Alexander is the find of the Town Team and is a good goal shot.

Smith Hall has the kind of a team that wins. Every one shoots and every one fights. Taylor is the only member of the team whose excellent work scholastic rooters have had opportunity to observe previously. The aggregation of new material, Gudge, Board, Walker, Simpson, Spyrer, Rice, and Montgomery make a splendid team.

The Sigma Beta Upsilon team boasts the outstanding star of the 1923-24 champion Kittenettes, Dot Kerth. Her floor work is beyond comparison and her shooting, while not up to form in the first game, is a menace at all times and improves with the advance of the season. Stevenson is a dependable goal shot, and Richardson has the "go-get-em" of a star. Cassner and Wickham are blocks beneath the enemy's goal.

Scattered among the defeated teams are some stellar players who would make a cracking team: Alpha Gam Jameson, Delta Zeta Lyle, Kappa Helm and Averil, and Chi Omega Morris.

An all-Kentucky-University team will be chosen by the Woman's Athletic Council at the close of the season from all the competing teams. Basketballs will be awarded to the picked team and to the champion team of the tournament.

COL. F. C. BOLLES INSPECTS R. O. T. C. JAN. 19 AND 20

Colonel F. C. Bolles, of Washington, D. C., was at the University of Kentucky January 19 and 20 for an inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit.

Colonel Bolles is sent out by the Chief of Infantry, Washington, and is making a tour of inspection, taking in all state universities where there is an R. O. T. C. unit. While at the university Colonel Bolles attended classes in Military Science and observed drilling exercises.

GIRLS TO START RIFLE PRACTICE

Candidates Should Sign Up With Miss Blanding

The girls' rifle squad of the university will start practice after the opening of the second semester of the present session. Sergeant McGahan has been assigned to instruct the squad at the sixth hour every Tuesday and Thursday.

In 1924 the team displayed some form in winning most of its matches under the tutelage of Col. George D. Freeman, who resigned last year. With last year's team practically intact this season, the girls should win a majority of their contests.

Twenty co-eds will be admitted to the squad for instruction and preference will be accorded members of last year's rifle team. Upper classmen desiring to join the squad will be given next preference.

Miss Geneva Rice is captain of the team and all girls desiring to enter in competition will see her or Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women. A schedule will be arranged in the near future which will be published in the Kernel.

Substitutions—Kentucky: Hughes for Alberts, Alberts for Hughes, Rice for Milward, Milward for Rice, Tracy for Milward; Centre: Grubbs for McClure. Foul Goals—Kentucky, 7 out of 13, Centre, 2 out of 12. Referee—Shanks, of Cincinnati.

U. K. Y. M. GAMES BEGIN MONDAY

Maxwell Presbyterians Defeat First Methodist Team

The University of Kentucky Y. M. C. A. basketball season opened last Monday night with four teams playing. The Second Presbyterians defeated the Calvary Baptist quintet 17 to 13, and the Maxwell Presbyterians sank the First Methodists by a 12 to 3 score. Four or five other teams are expected to enter the competition before the season has progressed far.

The first game turned out to be a runaway for the Maxwell Presbyterians, with Foust, Van Dale leading the attack. The second contest was more interesting, in which the Second Presbyterian team nosed out the Calvary Baptists by four points. An extra period was needed for the victory to be scored. Morris sank the ball for 9 points and was high man of the game.

The next league games are scheduled for February 9, on the floor of the Lexington Y. The lineups and summaries: Maxwell Presbyterians (12) f Oles (3) Foust (4) f Cochran Croft (2) f Baker Coons (2) c Morris (3) Van Arsdale (2) g Armstrong

Substitutions: Maxwell Presbyterian—Wilson for Foust, Daubert for Van Arsdale, Miller for Croft, Manley for Willie; First Methodist—Woodburn for Baker, Forrest for May, May for Woodburn. Referee—Moore.

Second Presbyterians (17) f Bayless (2) f Morris (9) c Williams (6) c Radtke Hughes g Substitutions: Second Presbyterian—Olan for Bayless, Finn for Kirkendall, Bayless for Olan; Calvary Baptist—Sherwood (5) for Mercer Mobley for Radberry, Withers for Counts, Mercer for Goff, Counts for Williams, Teague for Counts. Referee—Moore.

Calvary Baptists (13) f Mercer Morris (9) f Hicks (4) c Radtke Hughes g Substitutions: Second Presbyterian—Olan for Bayless, Finn for Kirkendall, Bayless for Olan; Calvary Baptist—Sherwood (5) for Mercer Mobley for Radberry, Withers for Counts, Mercer for Goff, Counts for Williams, Teague for Counts. Referee—Moore.

SIX GIRLS' TEAMS ARE IN RUNNING

Basketball Tourney Resumed After Examinations

Boyd Hall basketball team will play the North Patterson Hall team February 9 at 8 o'clock, in the girls' gym in the first game of the second series of eliminations. The Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the Town Team are scheduled to meet February 12 at 8 o'clock and Smith Hall and the Sigma Beta Upsilon team play February 13 at 8 o'clock. The date for the finals will be announced later.

In the initial games each of the undefeated teams showed ability that gives them reason to hope for the championship. Patt Hall, the Town Team and Boyd Hall defeated their opponents by 11 points. The Alpha Xi Delta team, Smith Hall and Sigma Beta Upsilon sorority won by decisive scores over the Kappas, Delta Zetas and the Alpha Gamma Deltas. Patt Hall has a strong team with Keifer, the Kittenette center of last year as a nucleus. The team showed splendid cooperation and material.

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HYGIENE SUGGESTIONS

Editor's Note:—A series of articles on hygiene, written by a local physician, will appear in the Kernel from time to time.

"Help! . . . Help!" It was the off season at Atlantic City and there was practically no one to be seen along the beach except the omnipresent lifesaver, who was sitting on the sand and resting in a very languid fashion against the side of an over-turned boat. He was apparently slightly aroused from his lethargy at the first cry but did not get up; for he manifested but little interest in what was going on about him.

An elderly man who was strolling leisurely along the beach quickened his footsteps as he heard the cry and approached the life-saver. Hastily he aroused him in a rather reproachful tone and said, "Were there not cries for help? Did you not hear them?" The lifesaver stood up, yawned and stretched, and lazily replied, "Yes, I did think I heard something, but I decided that the cries probably were not from someone in distress, but were simply given to make sport of me." "But," continued the elderly gentleman, "are you not paid to investigate such matters? Suppose it was a person drowning? You have neglected your duty and perhaps sacrificed a human life."

At this juncture a very faint cry for help reached the beach. There could be no doubt—it did come from someone drowning, but strain their eyes as they would, neither the lifesaver nor the elderly gentleman could see anything on the surface of the water. The danger signal had been given—it had not been heeded until too late and another life had been sacrificed.

What is your opinion of one so neglectful of his duty? It cannot be a good one and yet nearly 100,000 persons die annually from cancer who have neglected the danger signals that nature has given to them. If your opinion of the lifesaver is not a flattering one, what is your opinion of the mother, the father, the wife or the husband who neglects his duty to himself or herself, jeopardizes the future of his dependents and sacrifices his life upon the altar of his own ignorance? With almost 100,000 persons dying annually from cancer, among them many of the most useful members of the community, does it not behoove you to acquaint yourself with the early symptoms and signs of this insidious condition—especially when the medical profession is urging you, as did the elderly gentleman above, try to stir the lifesaver to action. "Are you not paid" to investigate any symptoms which threaten the greatest asset you possess, namely your health?

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND PERSONS ANNUALLY!

It does seem that sufficient publicity is not given to this great an-

mal toll. However, if we recall that cancer lacks the dramatic aspects of drowning, we may have a possible explanation of this apparent inconsistency. During the same period that we lost nearly 100,000 persons from cancer, only 555 lives were sacrificed through drowning. In comparison with deaths from this sudden and more dramatic cause, the number of individuals dying from cancer is certainly not given its proper share of publicity. You realize the great amount of publicity which is given to deaths by accidents in mines; suicides; and automobile wrecks. While the importance of these deaths should not be minimized, for comparative importance, it will be well to recall that during the same period cancer claimed nearly 100,000 persons, while but 2,239 deaths were due to accidents in mines; 8,790 suicides; and 9,083 deaths due to automobile accidents. The only explanation that can be that an insidious death does not offer the dramatic appeal given by a sudden or violent death.

The early symptoms of cancer in various locations in the body are:

1. Any obstinate sore upon the surface of the body, particularly if it is about the mouth, tongue or lips.
2. Any abnormal discharge from any one of the orifices of the body, particularly if tinged with blood.
3. Any lump in the female breast.
4. Continued pain in the abdomen, particularly if aggravated by the taking of food—that condition usually described by the laity as "dyspepsia" or "indigestion."
5. Increasing and continued constipation.

While the above symptoms accompany other conditions than cancer, they indicate the absolute necessity of a thorough physical examination by a competent physician for the purpose of excluding cancer. These symptoms are much more significant after the age of thirty-five years for it is in later life that cancer takes its great toll. Remember that loss of weight and change in complexion are later symptoms of cancer—usually indicative of cancer in the incurable or late stages.

The consensus of opinion relative to this disease may be summed up as follows:

1. Cancer is not inherited in the ordinary sense of the word.
2. Cancer is not communicable.
3. Cancer in the beginning is not a generalized or blood disease.
4. Early cancer is localized and can be removed, therefore, early cancer is curable.

—J. E. R.

STUDENTS HEAR DEAN J. H. TUFTS

Univ. of Chicago Man Speaks at Convocation Thu.

"The New Task of the Social Sciences" was the subject of an address made at the third hour yesterday by Dr. James Hayden Tufts, before a general convocation of the student body in the Basketball Auditorium. Dean Wilkins of the college of Arts and Sciences of the University of Chicago, who was to have been the speaker, was unable to come and Dr. Tufts, Dean of the Faculties of that university and a nationally known figure in educational and literary circles, filled the appointment.

The meeting was opened by an invocation by Dr. Mark Collis of the Broadway Christian Church. The University Quartet then entertained the assembly with several selections. Dean Tufts was introduced by President McVey.

The growth in importance of the social sciences during the past century was carefully traced by the speaker. He emphasized especially the municipality of present social problems brought about by the tremendous growth of American cities, and using the city of Chicago as an example, he pointed out the mighty problems of education, of social standing, and of criminology which must be solved if society is to continue. According to Dr. Tufts, the universities must take a leading part in this adjusting of social conditions to present day needs.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. J. A. Gray of the Maxwell Presbyterian Church.

The next general convocation will be held on February 12, at which time Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve University will be the speaker.

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at the university, has been officially
recognized by the university authori-
ties, according to an announcement
from the office of the Dean of Men.

The fraternity will petition for a
chapter of Omega Beta Pi, national
professional pre-medical fraternity, to
be installed at the University of Ken-
tucky.

Members of the local are: Messrs.
Grandison McLean, Lexington; Cecil
Charles, Paducah; Glenn Urey Dor-
roh, Princeton; David S. McIntyre,
Owensboro; J. C. Covington, Rich-
mond; William McGhee, Mayfield;
Glenn Bushart, Fulton; Russell
Teague, Providence; and James Cas-
ner, Providence.

REGISTRAR GIVES REGULATIONS GOVERN EXAMS

(Continued from Page One)

*Saturday—Jan. 24: Chem. & Hyg.
Monday—Jan. 26: First hr. classes.
Tuesday—Jan. 27: Second hr. classes.
Wednesday—Jan. 28: Third hr. classes.
Thursday—Jan. 29: Fourth hr. classes.
Friday—Jan. 30: Sixth hr. classes.
*Saturday—Jan. 31: Seventh hr.
classes.

**Freshmen from A to L inclusive
report for Chemistry in the morning
and Hygiene in the afternoon; fresh-
men from M to Z report for Hygiene
in the morning and Chemistry in the
afternoon. In the case of students
having advanced Chemistry and Hy-
giene, the Chemistry examination
takes precedent.

**When the change can be made
without conflict, instructors in charge
of seventh hour classes are requested
to hold these examinations prior to
January 31. (Any time from Jan.
23 to 30 inclusive.) This will enable
us to get reports from the last ex-
amination by Saturday morning.
The date selected must be approved
by the dean of the college and the
head of the department concerned.
Blanks for this purpose will be fur-
nished by the Registrar.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday
classes will be examined in the morn-
ing; Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-
day classes in the afternoon. (Class-
es meeting four or more times per
week will be examined in the morn-
ing.)

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

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

Marking System
Results of work will be recorded in
the Registrar's office as follows:
A—Exceptionally high quality, val-
ued at 3 points per credit.
B—Good, valued at 2 points per
credit.



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C—Fair, valued at 1 point per
credit.
D—Unsatisfactory; indicates a de-
ficiency and gives no points, but gives
credit for graduation if with such
credits the student's standing is 1
or more.
E—Failure, valued at 0 points per
credit.
I—Incomplete.
X—Absent from examination.
A grade of E means that the work
must be taken over in class to be
credited. A grade of I (Incomplete)
means that some relatively small
part of the term's work remains un-
done, because of sickness or other
reason satisfactory to the instructor.
This work must be completed within
one month after the end of the se-
mester if credit for the course is to
be granted. The grade of I is not to
be given to a student whose work is
unsatisfactory.

A grade of X may be changed by
special examination within one month
after the end of the semester, pro-
vided that the Registrar and the Head
of the Department concerned grant
permission for the examination.

PROVE THEORIES OF TEACHINGS IN HOME EC COURSES

(Continued from Page One)

The dining room girl sets the table
and assists the cook during the last
10 minutes of meal preparation. She
clears off the table after meals,
washes the dishes, sweeps the dining
room, cares for the tea towels and
launders table linen, keeps the pantry
in order, looks after table decorations,
announces meals, assists in serving,
and cares for the silver. After set-
ting the table she goes to the kitchen,
but does not assist with preparing the
food without permission.

The house girl's responsibilities
consist of answering the telephone,
cleans the front porch and yard, gives
the house generally its daily and
weekly cleanings, changes the bed
linens, empties waste baskets, and
cleans windows and mirrors.

Each girl is required to make her
own bed and assist in keeping her
room in order. Each also must keep
time records of her work, and make
daily and weekly schedules of her
work. One of the objects of the
practice house training, according to
Miss Minnie M. Kennedy, instructor
in charge, is to promote orderly liv-
ing, industry and economy.

In spite of the strenuous house-
work required of each girl, in addi-
tion to her regular college studies, the
50 cents a day provides ample food,
according to Miss Kennedy. To
prove this, each girl is weighed weekly.
Care is taken to see that the rati-
ons are balanced, which has much to
do with good results.

"The girls eat what is good for
them, and not just what they like,"
Miss Kennedy said. "The girl in
charge of planning and preparing the
menus must figure closely and waste
must be reduced to a minimum.
There is no minding, and left-overs
are served again. Three meals a day
are served at the house and there is
no eating out. There are occasional
guests, however, and the cost of extra
food is included in the 50 cents daily
average. The girls who buy groceries
must use good sense and economy,
and often take their baskets and go
to cash and carry stores. Where
and how to buy, however, is for them
to determine, so long as they keep
within their budget."

Miss Kennedy submitted the fol-
lowing menus to be served on three
successive days:
Breakfast: grapes, oatmeal with
sugar and cream, toast and butter,
cocoa.
Lunch: banana salad, bread and
butter, milk.
Dinner: macaroni and cheese, stew-
ed tomatoes, cornmeal sticks and but-
ter, chocolate pudding and cream.

Breakfast: apple sauce, french
toast, cocoa.
Lunch: cream of tomato soup and
crackers, stewed pears.
Dinner: Swiss steak and gravy,
candied sweet potatoes, creamed cab-
bage, graham biscuits and butter.

Breakfast: prunes, oatmeal or wheat-
ens with sugar and cream, toast and
butter, milk.
Lunch: bean soup, bread pudding,
milk.
Dinner: meat loaf and tomato
sauce, baked potatoes, creamed
onions, cornmeal muffins and butter,
 tapioca and bananas with cream.

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