

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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No. 26

FIRST TRACK MEET OF SEASON HERE SATURDAY

Vanderbilt and U. K. Squads To Clash For First Time Since 1916

"K" MEN COME OUT

The first track meet of the season will be held on Stoll Field Saturday afternoon, beginning promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Vanderbilt University and the University of Kentucky will clash in the first athletic contest of this kind that has been held between teams representing these two institutions since Kentucky lost to Vanderbilt down at Nashville in 1916.

As to the relative strength of the Gold and Black and the Blue and White athletes belonging to the present respective squads little is known. Coach A. J. Anderson, Vanderbilt, has four old men upon which to depend, and also several athletes of younger blood. The "V" men who will be seen on Stoll Field Saturday afternoon are Captain Nance, Early, Morrow and Mollow. It is not known in which of the track events the visitors are the strongest, but history reveals one thing—that Vandy has lost but very few relay races during her career. But history does not always repeat itself, so Vandy had better guard not only the relay but also all the other field events jealously if she wants to retain her record against Kentucky.

With the exception of the absence of Grabfelder and Kahn, Coach Buchheit's present track squad is practically the same as that which represented the University on the field last year. This squad, though limited in size, is composed of excellent track material, and with the added training and experience gained since last season, should carry away many honors in all of the meets of the season just

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STUDENT COMPOSES NOTABLE PAGEANT

"Up From the Beginning" Shows Growth of Social Progress.

The pageant, "Up From the Beginning," which was written by Adele Slade, was read by her at the meeting of the Philosophian Literary Society Wednesday evening. This pageant is considered by the faculty who have read it as one of the best things ever written by a student. It is to be published next month in the quarterly issued by the Education Department and also in pamphlet form.

The pageant presents in allegorical form, the rise of social progress, showing the contributions of Greece and Rome and the movements of other nations. It contains many theories of the present day as to what factor contributed most to civilization and the growth of social progress.

ADELE SLADE ELECTED EDITOR OF KENTUCKIAN

Junior Journalist To Head the Staff of the 1921 Kentuckian

Adele Slade, Ludlow, a junior in the Department of Journalism, was elected by acclamation as editor-in-chief of the 1921 Kentuckian. Miss Slade has done unusually brilliant work on the publications of the University, having been a member of the Kernel staff for three years, and one of the editors of the Weekly Bulletin last year. At present she holds the position of president of the University of Kentucky section of the National Press Association.

Herdon Evans, who was elected editor of the 1921 Kentuckian some time ago, resigned, giving as his reason that he will have to carry too heavy a schedule next year to consider giving the time to the annual that would be necessary.

George Gregory, Forrest Weatherholt and W. P. White were elected assistant track managers. One of these will be chosen track manager next year.

MARGARET FORD TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Little Sister Movement To Be Organized in University.

Margaret Ford, a nominee for president of the Student Government Association for next year, was elected a delegate by acclamation to attend a convention of the Middle West Self-Government Association, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, April 29, at a meeting of the organization held at Patterson Hall Monday night. It was voted that the name of the organization should be changed to Self-Government Association, in order to enable the University to be represented at this convention.

The Little Sister Movement was introduced by Adele Slade, and a motion was made and passed that the movement be adopted and that the president of the association appoint a chairman to organize it. The Little Sister Movement which is in all large colleges and universities, is for the purpose of helping Freshmen co-eds. Each upper-classman is given a "little sister," to whom she writes during the summer, informing her on all University affairs in which she may be interested. Upon her arrival at the University, she is met and given help and advice until she has become accustomed to her new surroundings, and can shift for herself.

General Charles P. Summerall, of Camp Taylor, who was scheduled to speak in chapel Tuesday morning, was unable to come to Lexington at that time on account of unexpected official business.

SENIOR ENGINEERS BACK FROM INSPECTION TRIP

Glowing Account Given of Last Day Spent in Chicago

ALUMNI ENTERTAIN

The Senior Engineering class of the University is home after its trip to Chicago and neighboring places. Following is a glowing account of the last day given by one who was there:

"Saturday, the last day of the inspection trip, found the senior engineers gliding over the playful waves of Lake Michigan. As guests of the city, they were taken out to the water intakes on the tug, 'Carter Harrison.'"

Mr. Combs, city engineer of Chicago, accompanied the visitors, explaining how it is possible to supply Chicago with pure water by running pipe lines four miles out into the lake to the intake cribs.

"The banquet given Saturday night at the Morrison Hotel by the Chicago Club of the Kentucky Alumni Association proved to be the most delightful event of the whole trip. Speeches, Kentucky yells and songs, dancing and vaudeville entertainers were the features of a general joy festival that began at seven in the evening.

"Immediately after the banquet the Kentuckians turned their thoughts to speech-making. Toastmaster Marks, president of the club, made everybody feel at home by a very cordial 'Address of Welcome.' Whyne Haffler, representing the visiting senior engineers, expressed their gratitude for the royal reception in his 'Response,' and painted a word picture of the campus today for the benefit of the old timers. Julius Wolf followed with a talk labeled 'Is ne Passeron Pas' (They shall not pass). W. C. Freeman entertained the audience next in 'Chicago, New York and Kentucky.' Dan Terrell then arose and carried his hearers over 'The Road We Travel.'

"The program closed with a heart to heart talk by Dean F. Paul Anderson on 'The Tie That Binds.' The whole program was made spicy by the infusing of frequent yells and cheers and songs. Dancing continued in the ballroom after twelve and the merry gathering was all too reluctant to break up after one of the happiest parties the club has ever known.

Sunday morning at 8:55 o'clock the inspection party took a southbound flier for Lexington. In sole possession of a special coach the returning pilgrims whited away the passing hours as only college boys can. Stepping off the train in Lexington late Sunday evening the weary visitors were more than happy to be back in old Kentucky, for a week in Chicago, although filled with theatre parties, dances and power plants is enough to make anyone homesick for the Bluegrass."

CHEMISTS CHOOSE CINCINNATI FOR TRIP

Juniors and Seniors Spend Week On Inspection Tour

Monday morning at 6:30 o'clock eleven junior and senior chemists, accompanied by Dr. Hume Bedford, left on a trip during which they visited the various chemical companies in and about Cincinnati.

Those who made the trip were, seniors: Eger Murphree, George Bauer, W. X. Yourish; juniors: Mary Graves, Elizabeth Kraft, Neal Thurman, Louis Reidel, Paul McCracken, L. B. Snoddy, H. M. Noel, and Frazer Richardson.

Monday they visited the ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths per cent. pure soap company, Proctor and Gamble, makers of Ivory Soap. Tuesday and Wednesday they visited the Grasselli Chemical Company's plant at Lockland, from whom we get all the heavy chemicals such as acids and ammonia, used in the University; the Eagle Picher White Lead Company, manufacturers of white lead; The Andrews Steel Company; Ault & Wiborg Company, manufacturers of dyes, and the Rookwood Pottery Company. They also visited the Globe Soap Company's plant at Ivorydale, just across the street from Proctor & Gamble Company.

These were all the places on schedule but it was understood, if the time permitted, they would include in the trip, various industries, such as tanneries, stock yards, The Fleischmann Company, makers of yeast; Lloyd Brothers, manufacturers of pharmaceuticals, and the Jarechi Chemical Company, manufacturers of fertilizers, and other places which would be of interest to chemists. Dr. Frank Tuttle had intended to meet the party in Cincinnati some time Wednesday, but owing to urgent business he was unable to fulfill the engagement.

STAFF MEMBERS, NOTE!

There will be an important meeting of the editorial staff of the Kentucky Kernel Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Journalism room. Every member of the staff is urged to be present at that time, as the Managing Editor and Business Manager for next year will be elected.

U. K. REPRESENTED AT "Y" CONVENTION

Fannie Heller and Lulu Blakey left Tuesday afternoon for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will represent the University of Kentucky to the sixth biennial convention of the National Young Women's Christian Association now in session there. Miss Heller and Miss Blakey are taking the place of Lillie Cromwell, the newly-elected Y. W. president who was unable to attend the convention.

BRILLIANT PRODUCTION IN CAMPUS PLAYHOUSE

First Program of Season Is Pronounced a Decided Success

AUDIENCE DELIGHTED

Delighted audiences left the Campus Playhouse Monday and Wednesday evenings after attending the program given by the classes in Dramatic Production. The three plays, "Overtones," "Joint Owners in Spain," "A Maker of Dreams," making up the program of each evening, had a variety and charm, possible only to one-act plays. Remarkable talent and humorous characterization were displayed.

Professor Lampert led in community singing during the interval between the first and second plays. Old favorites, "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," were enjoyed. Dean Simrall gave a brief but interesting talk while the stage was set for the last charming little drama, emphasizing the importance of keeping the Campus Playhouse a playhouse, and not a work-shop.

"Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg, is a clever revelation of human nature, showing the constant battle between the woman of culture and her real self, between the crude selfish Hetties and Maggies of the charming suave Harriets and Margarets. The characters were well chosen and much talent appeared in the cast:

Harriet, Virginia Throckmorton.
Hetty, her real self, Lucille Moore.
Margaret, Carlisle Chenault.
Maggie, her real self, Elizabeth Brown.

Maid, Elizabeth Davidson.
"Joint Owners in Spain," by Alice Brown, permitted Mary Frank Duiguid and Mary Elizabeth James to entertain an appreciative audience for a too brief time as the crabid old vixen of the Old Ladies' Home, Mrs. Blair, and the room-mate forced upon her, weak, complaining "vinegar-y ole Miss

(Continued on Page 7)

DR. CORNELL TO BE RED CROSS OFFICIAL

Will Be Civilian Director of the Lake Division.

Dr. Clare B. Cornell, assistant professor of psychology, University of Kentucky, and director of the University section of the American Red Cross, will become the director of civilian relief in the Lake Division of the Red Cross in June. His headquarters will be in Cleveland. He has applied to the University for a year's leave of absence, but no action has been taken as yet on the request.

The Lake Division includes all the central states of the United States, and the post of director of civilian relief is one of the most important on the headquarters staff.

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FIRST TRACK MEET.

(Continued From Page 1)

beginning. Of the new candidates very few men of real sprinting ability have been found, most of the new members of the squad being field men, which will give Kentucky a better opportunity for points in such events as pole vault, shot put, javelin, discus, etc. The weather conditions here have been everything but favorable to track practice, but Kentucky is going into the meeting asking no odds of her southern opponent.

The Kentucky letter men who will participate in the events of the track meet are: Knight, captain of the squad, Wilhelm, Downing, Graham, Snider and Clare. The two former Transylvania men on whom Coach Buchheit is banking heavily are Thornton and Hayden. Besides these experienced men are several new men who are showing up unusually well, and give promise of developing into good tracksters. "Johnny" Rogers is reported to be good on the dashes, despite his diminutive size; "Red" Davidson is a husky six-footer who will give the Vandy man a lot of trouble when it comes to putting the shot; E. E. O'Hara is showing up well in the distance runs; Herbert Boyd puts his 180 pounds to a good advantage in the field events, and W. K. Dorman is good in the high jump. T. Gregg and Carr will be important factors in the pole vaulting, Gibbons and Moore are likely candidates in the distance runs, and Pribble and Truitt are good at their events, which are shot put and low hurdles, respectively.

The order of events of the Vanderbilt-Kentucky track meet, and the list of candidates from which two will be selected for each event are as follows:

Hundred Yard Dash—Snider, Clare, Rogers, Leach.

Pole Vault—Cameron, T. Gregg, Nickolson, Carr.

Mile Run—Knight, Graham, Gibbons, O'Hara.

Shot Put—Davidson, Pribble, Boyd.

High Jump—Wilhelm, Snider, Dorman.

Two Hundred and Twenty-Yard Dash—Snider, Clare, Rogers, Leach.

High Hurdles—Wilhelm, Clare, Truitt.

Discus—Hayden, Boyd, Gould.

Four Hundred and Forty-Yard Run—Thornton, Wilhelm, Snider.

Running Broad Jump—Clare, Snider, Nickolson.

Low Hurdles—Wilhelm, Clare, Truitt.

Javelin—Downing, Hayden.

Eight Hundred and Eighty-Yard Run—Knight, Thornton, Graham, Gibbons, Moore.

Relay—Snider, Rogers, Wilhelm, Knight, Thornton.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

Geological Society.

The Shaler Geological Society met Monday night in Science Hall. Hinton Leach made a talk on the Hartford Oil Pool in the Western coal fields of Kentucky and the major faults in this region. Scott Green continued this subject, speaking of the geological faults which extend in a series from the Ozarks through the Appalachians to the edge of New York. The oil and coal fields of Western Kentucky lie in this series of faults.

Agricultural Society.

A very interesting program was presented at the meeting of the Agricultural Society Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Agricultural Building. Goebel Porter made a talk on "Country More Beautiful," and Joseph Gayle discussed "Fringent Finance."

At the meeting next week, Doctor Funkhouser will speak.

Psychology Club.

The Ti-Cor Psychology Club will meet next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Neville Hall. The program which will be in charge of the students, is as follows: "Hypnotism," by Erma Wentzel; "Spiritualism," Paul Cooper, and "Mental Tests," Frank Tuttle.

Mathematics Club.

At the meeting of the White Mathematics Club Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Civil and Physics Building, the members of the club held a round-table discussion of the preliminary report of the National Committee on Reorganization of Secondary Mathematics.

Next week W. P. Angel, of the Physics Department, will speak on "Bohr's Picture of the Atom."

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

The writer is wondering if the door-keeper at the Opera House let anyone in Friday night who was present for the previous night's performance of "The Climbers." If he did, the Strollers may have a hard time explaining how "Frizzie" was able to appear in the second performance as he died in the first.

Professor M. C. James, Agricultural Education, was in Cynthiana Monday, where he spoke before the joint meeting of the Garden Club and the Civics Department of the Woman's Club. He was there in the interest of Junior Red Cross and school garden work.

Professor Mina Beck, head of Department Art and Design, appeared before an audience at the city Y. W. C. A. on last Friday night and spoke on "Art in the Home." Miss Beck's treatment of the subject was both instructive and interesting and was well received.

Frank M. Crum, class of '16, Arts and Sciences, spent several days as a visitor on the campus. "Senator" majored in History while in college and aside from his studies found time to wage a fierce and "bloody" war for the presidency of the Junior class from which he emerged triumphantly.

George T. Robinson has for his thesis work this year the writing of a biography of William Bradley, former Governor and Senator. He has the promise of material from the family of the illustrious Kentuckian from which to write his thesis. Robinson was a member of the team which was sent against Miami in the recent debate.

Captain Herbert Graham, class of '17, Journalism, and editor of the Annual of that year, was recently recommended for an instructorship in Syracuse University, but instead of accepting that offer has gone with the Lexington Herald as political writer. He entered upon his new work April 5.

Roy Scott, class of '17, Arts and Sciences, was on the campus this week as a visitor. Scott has been principal of high school at Mackville last year, but has recently been in North Carolina mountains. He has regained the old-time "pep" he had when he lived in the Old Dorm.

Leon Wise has for his thesis this year, "History of Prices in Lexington Since 1913." Watch your step, Wise; and if you become too greatly entangled in the affair, just call on Heber—the Philadelphia engineer (the next thing to the lawyer from that city), and he'll help you out.

Professors James, May and G. Ivan Barnes left Tuesday for Hazard, Jenkins and McRoberts to inspect the agricultural departments in the schools of those places and conditions relative to establishing other branches of training. Professor May will spend some time in Jenkins relative to installing a course in the industrial branches. Mr. Barnes spent last week in Marion, Cadiz, Greenville and other western Kentucky schools.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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STUDIES AND SOCIETY.

Why do you come to college? This is the favorite question of a number of our faculty. They get answers ranging all the way from "to make a living" from engineers, to "the acquisition of a philosophical habit of mind" from English students. These may be thoughtless, pert, or affected, sometimes all three. But stop once and ask yourself in all seriousness and answer yourself honestly. Why did you come to college?

In the first place do you really know? That is the hardest question. Have you ever thought the thing out, or did you just come with the inertia of a body already moving through the educational routine? Did you come to get away from home or a tiresome small town which you felt that you had outgrown? Or had you fooled yourself so that you thought you really had something worth while in you and college would help you to get it out? Or did you come to have a good time with other "young things"? Or did you hope to become "cultured"?

If these are your ambitions you might better have stayed at home and become a useful farmhand or housewife. The University of Kentucky and the world which it strives to serve would be better for your absence or employment in some humble capacity. College is no place for you.

What you should come to college for is to learn how to live. Success is not the end; if it were, it might be better to go to work at once and study the real thing from the ground up, for many successes in the modern and popular sense of the word, have not been to college.

But life is not all work, nor is money the measure of achievement. Platitudes though this is, take it to mind and let it make an impression.

The hours and weeks and years it may take to penetrate your brain would not be wasted even if nothing else got in but this. Life is more complex than this, and its measure is the balanced activity of all faculties. Brain, heart and hand must work together.

"All work and no play" is true today. And all play and no work is truer than ever. College exists for the purpose of training the three activities. Studies for the head, athletics for the hand, and for the heart? Patt Hall?

Well, yes and no. In life after leaving the University you will have to work. Seniors, take notice. Graduation is only two months away. Are you going back and let the home folk support you until you can step into an easy job? If you are to be real men, work must head the list on your future program.

But work occupies only one-third of the time. During the third left when sleep and work have been considered, what are you going to do? You will be a member of some sort of society and there will be social duties to perform. Are you training yourself for them? Have you learned how to wear a dress suit without shaming the friends with whom you associate? Can you carry on a decent social conversation on topics of general or immediate interest? Do you know what to do in certain social emergencies that are sure to arise, and embarrass you if you do not know how to extricate yourself from them with the feelings of all concerned unhurt?

These things are part of your education and it is part of your education to learn them. If you do not, then part of your time and money is wasted. If you can use Patt Hall and Buell Army for this purpose, you owe it to yourself to do so.

Studies come first, of course, but there is some truth in the saying, "don't let your studies interfere with your education."



Dances.

Dances, like wedding presents and advice, are given but not received. It is more blessed to give than to receive. Wedding presents are acquired, advice is endured, but dances are merely gone to. Therefore the dance evil is the least of the three.

There are three kinds of dances; prohibition, real and Phoenix. Prohibition dances were patented last July but have not yet found favor with the masses. Phoenix dances are at once the forbidden fruit of the Patt Hall girl and the delight of the town girl. But real dances, real honest-to-

goodness, get-up-the-pep, play-that-Jazz, send-for-Smith dances—! They are more precious than rubies.

Hops are not dances. They are mere physical evidence of mop psychology, particularly cadet hops with the accent on the cad.

Professor Cleland: "Lexington was named in honor of the battle of Lexington. Therefore the date of the founding is identical with the date of the battle."

Frazier: "But, professor, that's impossible. It would have taken them a few days, at least to find it out."

Professor: "But you forget that at the battle of Lexington was fired 'the shot heard round the world!'"

Lykelle Pome.

"When the chariot of Spring rolled by Did the grass-hopper?"

"Not on your life," comes the reply, "But the katy-did."

And then my elfin friend insisted "You must hear how Poor lo-cust when he missed it!"

Enthusiastic "Y" Worker (who has given a beggar a quarter): "Don't imagine that I believe in you. I only give you this because I like giving."

Beggar: "Well, make it six bits, miss, and thoroughly enjoy yourself."

Eyes were made to droop.

Cheeks were made to blush.

Hair was made to crimp and curl

And lips were made—oh, hush!

The Kiss.

Just one. No!

Come on now, just once. No!

Please—N—

Why don't you shave?

TALK ON "BUSINESS" IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

Advice To Students Entering Business World.

"As I am strictly a business man, I assume that you came here to prepare yourselves for your lifework in business. While you are at college you should seek not only to train your mind, but mainly to fit yourselves for your future lives. There is no longer a place for drones; you are all here to learn to work," said Lieutenant Governor Thurston Ballard in chapel, on Tuesday.

Lieutenant Governor Ballard, who, with his brother, has built up one of the largest mills in the United States, in speaking further of business, said: "One principle in our business is honesty. You must be honest with your trade. It doesn't make any difference where you start in your work, but where you quit that counts.

Mr. Ballard closed his talk by telling of the various ways that men go after jobs and the methods that they employed. He also gave advice about the seeking of jobs, saying: "You must be willing to do whatever there is for you to do, to the best of your ability."

President McVey closed the chapel exercises with the following remarks: "Today, we here at the University are confronted with the opposite situation. Calls are continually coming in asking for the services of our students as soon as they are graduated. The world has reached the point where emphasis is placed upon the amount received and not upon the amount of delivery. We will have to reach the point where emphasis is put upon the amount of the efficiency of the individual."

STROLLERS EXCEED ALL RECORDS IN 1920 PLAY

"The Climbers" Is Brilliant Success at Both Performances

"There's not one soul in all this world that cares for me and it's my own fault." That's when "Frizzy" made the audience cry in the Stroller annual play April 8 and 9 at the Opera House. And in the big scene in the second act when Dick Sterling struck the keynote of the play, "we are all climbers of some sort in this world. I was a climber after wealth and everything it brings." Then Mary Elizabeth's rich voice came "throbbing through the darkness" as the manuscript demanded—and the audience thrilled; "and I for happiness and all I bring."

Milton Revill made such an appealing lover that he filled Eugene O'Brien's place in many a co-ed's heart. Altogether, "The Climbers" added another success on an occasion long to be remembered by University folk to that proud dozen of productions of old Strollerdom.

Honorable mention should be given to Herndon Evans, who as stage manager had the strain and worry and work and none of the applause that makes an actor's life profitable. Robert Raible, as business manager, was thoroughly successful. The two performances were financial as well as artistic successes. The Strollers extend their thanks to Enoch Grehan for valued suggestions and assistance.

Emery Frazier, or "Frizzy," as he is known campus-wide, as Dick Sterling, made his final appearance as a Stroller. His artistic, forceful interpretation of that winning, unscrupulous gambler and waster, will be remembered long in Stroller tradition. Mr. Frazier's unrivaled record, the lead in five Stroller plays, his talent and success in this last performance, give promise of a larger activity, should he decide to enter this profession.

Mary Elizabeth Downing, as Blanche Sterling, was well posted, gracious, and lovely. In her difficult role Miss Downing showed maturity and a depth rarely found and not suspected in a freshman.

Milton Revill, besides "cutting out" Eugene O'Brien, has won the praise of experienced critics for his strong acting and control in his part of Ned Warden, well-mannered lover of Dick Sterling's wife. He is also an old Stroller who had reputation to sustain and sustained it both evenings.

Another star appeared on the Stroller horizon, in Mrs. Hunter, who was characterized so admirably by Claribel Kay. As Mrs. Hunter, worldly widow, who retained becoming mourning, only throughout the conventional year, Miss Kay won applause in every sense for her clever acting.

Martha Buckman was her charming gracious self in the role of Aunt Ruth. As an old Stroller her talent has a background of success and her work in "The Climbers" won her additional honor.

Preston Cherry was the typical lawyer, Mr. Mason assured, resourceful counsellor in every sense of the word. He is also an experienced Stroller whose talent is admired.

The "Dodo bird," as Grover Creech interpreted Johnny Trotter, was one of the best bits of characterizations in the play. Elizabeth Marshall's display of clever acting as Miss Godesby, hardened cynic of the social world,

should also be included in the same award of praise. In the Friday evening performance, Miss Marshall was especially convincing. Her last whimsical line, "By George, I haven't been kissed by a woman in years," is remembered appreciatively.

The two Hunter daughters were perhaps as well received as any persons in the cast. Jessica Hunter, portrayed by Carlisle Chenault, was lovely, appealing, and sweet. Clara Hunter, the spoiled, sippant younger bird, won for the play many laughs as Louise Connell in this role used her personal charm and informal delightful ingenuousness.

Doctor Steinart and Godesby were capably done by Fred Augsburg and Auryne Bell. Margaret Smith as Miss Silberton, showed a confidence and ease that had been won by much dramatic experience including her appearance in "Under Cover."

The servants who appeared in the Trotter and Hunter grand establishments were done by J. R. Finn, Terrill Corn, John Land, Frank Wedekemper and J. R. Williams. Their air of dignified gravity more than made up for such minor difficulties with the dining table, as occurred in the Thursday evening performance. Harrison Brailsford and Myrtle Clar who were dinner guests, behaved as decorously as such dinner guests are expected to behave.

Tompson and Marie were piquant, petite and alluringly feminine. The "Dodo's bird's" comment was echoed by the male half of the audience at least, when Norma Rachel and Mary Lyons appeared.

Master Richard, as taken by Nancy Smock, was a dear little "boy" fully worthy of "his" mother's lavish praise. The University may congratulate itself on the successful performances of each evening. The Strollers may feel that their month's rehearsing and labor were repaid. There is general satisfaction with the 1920 production.

JAMES LANE ALLEN MAY VISIT HERE

An invitation to visit Lexington on his return to the north from a winter in the south, extended James Lane Allen, dean of Kentucky letters, and one of America's greatest living authors, by organizations, institutions and clubs of Lexington, was answered by Mr. Allen Saturday. His reply was received Monday by Frank B. Jones, president of the Board of Commerce.

Mr. Allen neither definitely accepts or declines the invitation, stating that it is impossible to make any plans at the present time, due to his infirm state of health, but he indicates he will visit Lexington on his return north, if his health permits.

M. A. Cassidy, superintendent of Lexington schools, a close friend of the distinguished author, said Monday, on learning of the receipt of the reply, that he felt confident Mr. Allen would accept the invitation and be Lexington's guest for a few days, if it were possible.

NOTICE!

There will be an important meeting of the Woman's League in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, April 21st, at the fifth hour (11:45 a. m.). The report of the nominating committee for the officers for next year will be presented.

Dr. Frances Hollingshead, a most unusual woman, lately returned from overseas service, will speak on "Social Service in the Medical Field." All the women of the University are cordially invited to be present.

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PATT HALL NOTES

Miss Lena Clem, Bedford, spent the week-end with Rachel Logan.

Allene Fratman and Martha Buckman spent the week-end with Arabelle Erlich at her home in Ludlow.

Mrs. W. R. Smith, Maysville, was the week-end guest of her daughters, Margaret and Lucy Smith.

Elizabeth Card spent several days the past week with her father in Cincinnati.

Mrs. James Hall and daughter, Miss Wannie Hall, Maysville, were the week-end guests of Annabel Hall.

Miss Ruth Tapscott, Owensboro, spent a few days of the past week with her cousin, Georgia Tapscott.

Elizabeth Kimbrough spent the week-end with Fan Ratliffe, Lexington.

Jessie Frye Moore spent the week-end with her mother in Cincinnati.

Henrietta Bedford spent part of the week-end with Nancy Loveland, Lexington.

Miss Mildred Collins, Paris, was the week-end guest of Frances Kimbrough.

Fannie Heller spent the week-end at her home in Paris.

Blanche Van Hook and Lois Fisher visited their homes in Cynthiana for the week-end.

Louise Smathers, Catherine Van Arsdale, Alma Cockrell, Mattie Penny and Louise O'Rear, Mt. Sterling, spent Thursday night with Louise Will.

Miss Amelia Voirs, Butler; Miss Mary Gibson and Miss Ruth Bryant, Lexington, were the week-end guests of Katherine Reed.

Isabel Dickey spent a few days of last week at her home in Walton.

Miss Josephine Downing, Miss Emma Speed and Miss Helen Davidson, Louisville, spent the week-end with Mary Elizabeth Downing.

Anna Mae Dawson spent the week-end at her home in Cynthiana.

Miss Anna Fred Harbison, Maysville, was the week-end guest of Sara Metcalfe Piper.

Halle Kay Frye visited her home in Waddy for the week-end.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hayes, Winchester, spent the week-end with Henrietta Bedford.

Miss Edna Berkele, Mt. Sterling, was the week-end guest of Nancy Smock.

Lula Blakey spent the week-end at her home in Beattyville.

Miss Rose Owen, Louisville, was the week-end guest of Myrtle Clar.

Miss Ruth Duckwall and Miss Laura Steel, Lexington, spent part of the week-end with Louise Will.

Miss Jean Woll, Hawesville, and a former student of the University, was the week-end guest of her sister, Margaret Woll.

Doctor Tigert filled three out-of-town engagements last week. Wednesday he addressed the graduating class at Upton; Thursday, the Woman's Club, Versailles; and Saturday, the annual Y. M. C. A. Boys' Conference, Cynthiana.

Father at 11:40: "Doesn't that young fellow know how to say good night?"

Daughter, with emphasis: "I'll say he does."

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BASEBALL **SPORTS** TRACK

WINNERS ANNOUNCED OF INTER-CLASS MEET

Competition Is Shown In Three-Day Contest

The "eighth-hour-Tuesday-and-Thursday" gymnasium class in "Daddy" Boles' Physical Training Department won the three-day inter-class track meet held on the athletic field Wednesday, March 31, Friday, April 2, and Friday, April 9. Four gymnasium classes competed for the championship of the meet, with the following results:

Class No. 1—Eighth hour Tuesday and Friday, 49 points.

Class No. 2—Third hour Tuesday and Thursday, 14 points.

Class No. 3—Eighth hour, Monday and Thursday, 12 points.

Class No. 4—Fourth hour, Wednesday and Friday, no points.

The individual track work of the gymnasium class members shows the presence of some excellent track material. Turner Gregg, member of the winning class, won first place in the meet, winning two firsts, two seconds, and a third place, making a total of seventeen points. F. A. C. Thompson, also a member of the winning team, won second place in total of individual points, which numbered fourteen. W. I. Moore, member of the class coming second in the meet, made two first places, making a total of ten points.

The order of events, time, and places won in the gymnasium track meet are as follows:

Hundred-yard Dash—Time, 10 4/5 seconds. First, W. I. Moore, class No. 3, five points; second, T. W. Gregg, class No. 1, three points; third, Hinton Leach, class No. 3, one point.

Running High Jump—Distance, four feet, eight inches. First, T. W. Gregg, class No. 1, five points; second, F. A. C. Thompson, class No. 1, three points; third, R. A. Sanders, class No. 1, one point.

Half Mile—Time, two minutes and thirty seconds. First, Robert Raible, no class, five points; second, A. B. Young, class No. 3, three points; third, Z. L. Galloway, class No. 2, one point.

Two Hundred and Twenty-yard Run—Time records lost. First, W. I. Moore, class No. 3, five points; second, T. W. Gregg, class No. 1, three points; third, G. L. Beam, class No. 2, one point.

Running Broad Jump—Distance, seventeen feet and three inches. First, T. W. Gregg, class No. 1, five points; second, J. E. Burks, class No. 1, three points; third, E. W. Baughman, class No. 1, one point.

Shot Put—Distance twenty-seven feet and four inches. First, E. S. Shreves, class No. 1, five points; second, F. A. C. Thompson, class No. 1, three points; third, W. D. Nowlin, class No. 1, one point.

Mile Run—Time, five minutes and thirty seconds. First, Clyde Watts, class No. 2, five points; second, F. A. C. Thompson, class No. 1, three points; third, H. McGregor, no class, one point.

Discus—Distance, eighty-three feet and eight inches. First, F. A. C. Thompson, class No. 1, five points; second, E. S. Shreves, class No. 1, one point; third, T. W. Gregg, class No. 1, one point.

WILDCATS DEFEATED BY MICHIGAN TEAM

Score 8 to 3 in Visitors' Favor In First Game of Season

By a streak of luck combined with a short period of real classy batting, the University of Michigan baseball nine defeated the Kentucky Wildcats Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field by piling up five runs in the seventh inning, when the score was tied three to three, thus making the final tally which remained unchanged during the remainder of the game stand 8 to 3. This contest was the opening baseball game of the season, and was witnessed by a large number of fans.

At no one's hand can blame for defeat of Kentucky by Michigan be placed, nor, indeed, is there any necessity for any radical criticism of any member of the squad or anyone connected with the team. Kentucky was simply outclassed by Michigan, the latter winning the game purely on merit. Nor is it surprising that the winners of the Western Conference championship, coached by one as experienced as the former Chicago Cub Coach, Lundgren, should have won the game. The fact is that the Michigan game was the first of the season; that the line-up was arranged differently from the usual order, and that weather conditions had not permitted regular outdoor practice for a period just preceding the contest.

That the contest was raggedly played is not to be denied, but it is a fact that Michigan was faulty in this respect as well as Kentucky, and errors of both teams should be attributed to conditions before mentioned.

With the exception of the seventh inning the race for points was neck and neck. When Michigan slipped a man around the diamond in the third inning, Kentucky, not to be outdone, did likewise, thus tying the score. Pierce battling in the fourth inning brought no results to either side, but in the fifth and sixth innings, Michigan succeeded in adding a score each period, only to have their joy at gaining the lead cut short, for both Heber and Zerfoss slipped over the plate during the last half of the sixth, and the old game was tied again. The score stood 3 to 3.

Until the seventh inning Slomer and Parks were the contending mounds-men. The former is well-known to Lexington fans, his record showing him to be a pitcher of ability and a Wildcat with barrels of fight in him. The latter is the much touted twirler who led the Michiganders to the Conference championship last year and was rewarded by being elected captain of the 1920 squad. Michigan's coach saw fit in the sixth inning to relieve Parks and send in Rozicka. Coach Gill also thought it best not to work Slomer too much in this first game of the season, so he sent in Grubbs, Varsity pitcher of former years.

Things did not go well for Kentucky in the ill-fated seventh inning. Michiganders were wicked with the stick and Kentuckians were unusually slow in fielding the ball. Several bad plays were made, but if the players had been able to play only errorless ball they would not be in a class with college players, so the fans excused

them for their errors with the hope that further practice and better conditions would obliterate such playing in the future.

The Kernel will not attempt at this early period in the season to offer suggestions on the comparative abilities of the members of the squad, nor to suggest to Coach Gill where he should place the various players, nor take the exhibition of playing in Saturday's game as the best that the team can do, but it firmly believes that Coach Gill's team that lost only three games last season can go through the present schedule with as good a record, if not a better one, regardless of the fact that the 1920 schedule is stiffer than usual. And losing to the Western Conference champions by a score of 8 to 3 is a satisfactory beginning to say the most.

The story of the game may be had from the box score and details which follow:

MICHIGAN—	AB	R	H	A	P	O	E
Node, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	2	2
Kirchgessner, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	1
Perrin, rf	4	1	3	0	1	0	1
Mroz, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0	1
Van Boven, ss	4	2	1	2	0	1	1
Geneboch, c	4	1	0	1	13	0	1
Langenbon, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Newell, 1b	4	0	0	0	7	1	1
Parks, p	4	1	1	1	2	0	1
Totals	36	8	9	6	27	3	3

KENTUCKY—	AB	R	H	A	P	O	E
Burnham, 3b	5	0	0	2	1	0	0
Sauer, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Propps, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss	4	1	2	2	2	1	1
Zerfoss, 2b	3	1	0	1	2	3	3
Kelley, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Gregg, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Muth, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Heber, c	4	0	2	2	10	1	1
Slomer, p	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Grubbs, p	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	6	8	27	6	6

Score by innings—	R	H	E
Michigan	0	0	1
Kentucky	0	0	1
Summary: Earned Runs—Michigan, 3; Kentucky, 3. Two-base Hits—Heber, 2; Slomer, Langenbon, Parks. Home Run—Van Boven. Left on Bases—Kentucky, 8; Michigan, 6. Wild Pitches—Grubbs, 1. Bases on Balls—Off Slomer, 1; Grubbs, 2; Parks, 4. First Base on Errors—Kentucky, 3; Michigan, 5. Struck Out—By Slomer, 7; Grubbs, 5; Parks, 13. Passed Balls—Heber, 1; Geneboch, 1. Hit by Pitcher—Saure, Kirchgessner, Perrin, Van Boven. Losing Pitcher—Grubbs. Umpire—Devereaux, of South Carolina League.			

WILDCATS HAVE BIG GAMES THIS WEEK

When Miami and Centre come in contact with the undaunted Wildcats this week-end they will meet a different aggregation from the one which Michigan defeated last Saturday. The line-up will be completely changed with the exception of Heber behind the bat, and Muth and Sauer in the outfield. The line-up will be very much like the victorious team of last year, with Brown on first, Propps on second, Zerfoss at short, Burnham on third, Heber catcher, Cooper, Sauer and Muth in the outfield.

The Wildcats will also meet the Depauw nine soon. A game between Kentucky and Depauw is scheduled for Tuesday, April 20.

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HELIUM IS SUBJECT AT CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. R. B. Moore Tells of Mysterious of Little-Known Gas

"Helium, the non-flammable gas, is only one of the romances of science; nothing in science can ever be said not to be useful. The part helium played in the war was so important that it brought in the whole question of expansion, as balloons and elements made it possible to increase the elements of warfare," Dr. R. B. Moore, chief chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C., who was instrumental in the development of helium, said in the Physics Building, University of Kentucky, on Friday, April 9, at the fifty-second meeting of the Lexington Section of the American Chemical Society. Miss Mary Sweeney presided. President McVey introduced the speaker.

Mr. Moore said in part: "The question came up early in the war as to whether helium would be of any advantage. Nothing was then done in this country with helium. If it had been known of before the war, we might have had helium dirigibles at the Dardanelles. Helium is found in certain natural gases. There are only two places outside of the United States that have helium of any commercial value, Italy and Wales. In the United States it is found mainly in Oklahoma, in the oil district, and extends in a straight line up as far as Canada. Helium is always associated with nitrogen, and is formed from radium. One gram of radium element per annum will give approximately one hundred and sixty cubic millimeters of helium."

Mr. Moore illustrated his lecture by means of interesting slides, showing eclipses and the chemical work going on in various large plants.

STUDENTS URGED TO ATTEND R. O. T. C. CAMP

Athletics and Other Recreational Advantages Offered

An excellent opportunity is being offered to all students who are enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the University to attend the summer training camp at Camp Custer, Michigan, from June 17 to July 24, if they so desire, according to a statement made by Captain Tucker.

The camp is four miles west of Battle Creek, Michigan, in an exceptionally favorable location for summer training; there is an ample supply of good water; an electric lighting system and a laundry has been installed. Amusements consist of "movies" every evening, dances, club rooms, hostess houses furnished by the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and Knights of Columbus for recreation. Baseball, tennis, and basketball are provided for. There is a library of seventeen thousand books; religious services and Bible classes are held and lectures and talks are given by prominent educators.

The purpose of this camp is to enable the students to balance their indoor life by vigorous outdoor life offered by the camp, where everything is planned with full experience to first attain a balanced physical development. Unless a man is out for athletics at the University or is doing

some manual labor during the summer, he does not get sufficient physical development to balance his book work.

There will be at Camp Custer this summer, about four thousand students from all the important colleges and universities in the Middle West. The entire expense at each camp will be borne by the United States. Transportation will be furnished the students from the University to the camp and return. Subsistence during the trip will also be supplied and the food at camp will be the same as that in the military Academy at West Point and will be prepared by government cooks.

Much information concerning the camp and the details of the work have been sent to Captain Tucker, and all students interested may get further information by calling at his office.

U. K. WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Tigert Made President at Meeting.

The Woman's Club of the University of Kentucky held the regular meeting on last Friday afternoon at Patterson Hall.

Mrs. J. J. Tigert, Mrs. Ralph Maxson, Mrs. W. Edwin Freeman and Mrs. Edward Tuthill were the hostesses.

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the club and all the members are quite pleased at securing so able a board.

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(Continued From Page 1)

Dyer." The other two members of the cast, Virginia Quisenberry and Lora Robertson, fitted their respective parts of Mrs. Fullerton, another inmate of the Home, and Miss Mitchell, the matron, with clever characterizations.

The ever-popular love theme, ending with a "They lived happily ever after," which is woven into Oilphant Down's "A Maker of Dreams" won the interest, and the graceful acting received the praise of all the audience, in the last play of the series of the first program of the Playhouse season.

Margaret Smith as Pierrette, graceful, tantalizing, wistful, her partner, Fred Augsburg, as Pierrot, gay, care-free, blind, and Preston Cherry as the Maker of Dreams, were completely satisfying in their roles, thus adding honors to those achieved in "The Climbers," in which all three took part.

The next program to be presented in the Campus Playhouse will be presented by the Wolf, Wile Clothing Store Company. "Tradition," by George Middleton, "Three Rogues and a Rascal," and "The Groove," will be given on the evening of April 19. They are serious one-act plays with a thesis.

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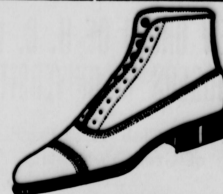
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NEW ORDER OF H. C. L. DODGERS IN UNIVERSITY

Overall Club Has Promise of Great Popularity

Hail to the new order of H. C. L. dodgers, better known as the "Overall Club,"—which is getting well under way. Within another week a large army of student volunteers is expected to be mobilized and wearing the khaki-colored breeches. The squirrelly type belonging to the lodge will be allowed to wear silk shirts and you-chase-me ties, but a great day of reckoning will be at hand for them in case they fail to wear their khaki breeches to school.

— Should Becker, Robards or some of the other men who have very pressing business with the young college dilettantes get wind of this young army they would try and crush it in its infancy, since khaki clothes never need pressing, but the organization is now well under way and there is very little chance for them to "clean up" this religious undertaking.

Do you look astounded at the term religious? Is it not religious to use your money in the most advantageous fashion? You can get the philanthropic habit of dropping a nickel in the basket on Sunday in lieu of taking your imagination to a point where you believe you are paying war tax.

This club will not only save you fifty cents or more for pressing each week but most all men have a tendency to wear their pants out long before their coats—this is caused by flopping sickness and heart trouble. The heart is only affected when a move of location is necessitated, while the former is chronic with most men—and this will give you a good chance to go down in the old trunk (or wherever you may happen to have it stored away), and bring out the old coat that you thought to be of no use.

All of the Lexington clothiers would be as strongly opposed to this club as the dry cleaning establishments and in case they should read this article there would be a decided increase in the price of khaki breeches, so everyone who desires to become a member of this organization (we take anything), buy your clothes early. Don't have any fear that you will be alone as every SENSIBLE man in school will have 'em on and do his bit to knock the "L" out of H. C. L.

Professor T. T. Jones has been asked to act as a judge in the Northern Kentucky School Tournament to be held at Dry Ridge May 26-28.

MATH. ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN DANVILLE

University Well Represented On Program Saturday.

The Kentucky Section of the Mathematical Association of America will hold its regular spring meeting at Centre College, Danville, Ky., on Saturday, April 17. Professor C. G. Crooks, of Centre College, is president of the section and Dr. Guy W. Smith, of the University, is secretary.

The following papers are to be presented:

"Calculus Ideas Before Newton," Dean P. P. Boyd, University of Kentucky.

"Vector Analysis for the Undergraduate," Professor B. L. Rees, University of Kentucky.

"Some Problems Relating to the Catenary," Professor H. H. Downing, University of Kentucky.

"A Solution of Euler's Equation," Professor C. H. Richardson, Georgetown College.

"An Early Treatment of the Quadratic Transformation," Mr. Jesse Osborn, University of Kentucky.

"Functions of a Single Nilpotent Number," Dr. Guy W. Smith, University of Kentucky.

DEAN COOPER SPEAKS AT JOINT "Y" MEETING

"Education and Good Citizenship" is Subject.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper was the speaker at the joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Sunday night at Patterson Hall. His subject was "Education and Good Citizenship." Burton Prewitt was the leader and special music by the choir was a feature of the meeting.

"Some people are already beginning to question our present-day education," said Dean Cooper. "Out of it are coming impractical altruists, pseudo reformers and uplifters. Now many people seem to have but one aim in life, to relieve themselves of work. Though this tendency cannot be laid entirely to our institutions of learning, it is very true that little clear thinking is done during our college career. Our ideas on education may be compared to a mirage. The question is, is it a mirage of something that actually exists, or is it one of those imaginary visions which have no substance?"

"The real object of education is to fit us to be of service in the upbuilding of society."

After the regular exercises the usual social hour followed, during which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.



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