

The Kentucky Kernel

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COMPETITION AND DEBATE

Since time immemorial man has always found the source of one of his greatest delights in competition...

Last Friday night at the Central Christian Church nearly two thousand people gathered together to witness a contest of another kind...

To many persons not acquainted with the English method of debating the debate last Friday was most astounding...

Professor Sutherland, head of the department of public speaking, is to be most heartily congratulated...

Next year, Mr. Sutherland has announced, the university probably will debate with either Cambridge College or Sidney College, Australia...

Perhaps the day may even come when debating at the university will take its place along with athletic contests...

"PHILOSOPHY, GUIDE OF LIFE"

Cradled in the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, Virginia a century and a half ago, Phi Beta Kappa...

Kentucky Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa fittingly observed the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the fraternity...

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

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THIS AND THAT

"Yes," he said, "I was pledged to Phi Beta Kappa last week but I won't be initiated this semester...

And our favorite freshman contributes still another remark to our column... he suggests the following yell as well-liked...

One of our exchanges opines that the faculty of their institution is probably the "most uncolored" in existence...

LITERARY SECTION

"TIP SAMS OF KENTUCKY" by Cotton Noe, University of Kentucky

University libraries were recently augmented by a new volume of poems—that of Cotton Noe...

It is astounding that one author could confine in such a small volume poems so diversified in character...

Professor Noe is a poet of note, nationally as well as locally...

"To clothe a shivering royal; / Or hearing hunger's cry, / Have plucked the jewels / From an ancient crown..."

"He would have cast the royal purple off / To clothe a shivering king; / Or hearing hunger's cry, / Have plucked the jewels..."

These lines are replete with loveliness, of poetic imagery. The second poem on Lincoln achieves as noble a height...

In the drama, "In Old Perugia," seems frankly out of place in such a volume of poems in spite of its dramatic suspense and interesting dialogue...

The literary world will await with eagerness Professor Noe's next effort—the writer hopes he will devote himself to the limpid clarity of his sonnet...

"An old Cremona yearning o'er the scene, / The rhythmic play of wierd, dissolving light, / The will-o'-the-wisp that haunted ancient night, / Elusive wrath; an iridescent sheen..."

"A shimmering hummingbird—enchanting glimpse— / Or Parolfe, the dusky fairy Queen, / She floated softly through the melting air, / And poised in space upon her magic toe..."

And still they burn, these candles white and tall, Mockingly sanctify my erstwhile shrines... The small white-wings that haunted ancient night, Like king's decrees which sovereign death rescinds...

SAMUEL, JUDGE AND PROPHET

Samuel is an outstanding figure in Old Testament history because he is one of the two men who built the Kingdom of Israel...

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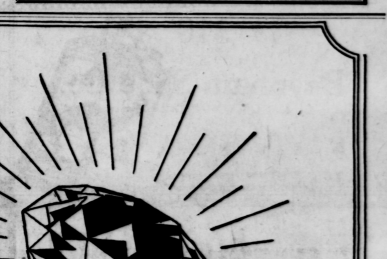
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ASQUERRELL FOOD Lucile Cook

INTELLIGENTSIA! Say, if I didn't have the surprise of my young noteworthy life last week...

Well, it comes out that it wuz all about dirt in a wash. About a day or so later Akkie asks me to go with her to the debate between our team and Oxford College, England.

Kentucky EVERY PATRON AN UNSPOILED GENT

TODAY AND SATURDAY Ken Maynard in 'The Unknown Cavalier' SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY 'LADIES AT PLAY' With Doris Kenyon--Lloyd Hughes

(Don't call me an ignorant now. You're one for not going and making the discovery.) Why those English fellows just kept that place in an uproar with their clever and witty remarks.

P. S. I ain't never found out whether she really means to be of the intelligentsia or whether she had a S. P. on our debating team...

He--"Have you a date tomorrow night?" She (hopefuly)--"No, I'm not doing a thing."

Thoughts of the Weak We never yet heard of an abstemious minded professor who forgot to think anyone.

A watch on the wrist is worth two on the Rhine. The only reason a university man doesn't wear a hat is so that he won't have to take his hands out of his pocket every time he meets a woman he knows.

What was that noise? "A fellow with balloon trousers sat down on a tack." --Iowa Trivler

"Why are football men so hard?" "Probably because they play on the gridiron." --Dennison Flamingo

"How many courses did you bust last quarter?" "Only one." "That's a good record. How many did you take?" "One."

"How's the new prof, Dick?" "Not so good. He wears black glasses, so we can't tell where he is looking." --Golden Bull

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

BEN ALI THEATER

'THE NIGHT CRY' Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous dog star, has his own place in screen popularity...

'HELL-BENT FER HEAVEN' "Hell-Bent Fer Heaven," the J. Stuart Blackton production for Warner Bros., which is opening next Monday at the Ben Ali theater...

'HER MAN O' WAR' A story of the war with a brand-new twist--a film that will intrigue popular interest by virtue of its different plot.

'A TRIP TO CHINATOWN' "A Trip to Chinatown," Fox Films version of Charles A. Hoyt's uproarious comedy featuring Margaret Livingston, Earle Foxe and J. Farrell MacDonald...

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KENTUCKY THEATER

'THE UNKNOWN CAVALIER' "The Vigilants will help us!" was the cry of the threatened or oppressed in the West after gold was discovered in California in 1849...

'LADIES AT PLAY' Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes, and Louise Fazenda, the very best in a rollicking First National comedy-drama, "Ladies at Play," will head the bill at the Kentucky theater beginning Sunday and showing through Wednesday.

rick, Ethel Wales and Tom Ricketts who is his support. The story deals with the inheritance of six million dollars by the heroine...

STRAND THEATER

'THE UNFAIR SEX' Caddy, foolish moth, fluttering about the fame of New York night life--the careless lovers, playing too near the fires of love and hate...

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FACULTY NOTES W. H. Stephenson, assistant professor in the department of history of the university who is at present studying for his doctorate at the University of Michigan, is the author of an essay entitled "History of the South in Colleges" and published in the November number of "Historical Outlook."

An address by Prof. G. C. Bassett, of the psychology department of the university was a feature of the Lions Club at their weekly meeting held in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel Wednesday. This was ladies' day at the club and a large number heard Prof. Bassett's address.

In a recent issue of "Drama," a leading essay by Prof. E. Farquar, of the department of English, at the university is published. The subject of the essay is "Why We Laugh, When We Laugh and What Makes Us Laugh."

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As to the first question, a great deal depends upon the student himself, his ability and the diligence with which he studies. With these conditions prevailing, the "A" student, who in addition to receiving merely "A" in his courses, has actually done "A" work in them, has a fair chance of passing the examination upon the completion of a four year undergraduate course.

In answering the last question, it again much depends upon the student. As in most other professions, the accountant must pass through a period of apprenticeship of about two years. The starting salaries range from \$125 to \$175 per month in both public and private practice. The average time spent by the accountant in public practice is about three years.

By Paul C. Taylor, Ph. D., C. P. A. A scientific discussion of the treatment for nasal disorders is contained in a pamphlet recently published at the university and written by Dr. J. E. Rush, director of the department of hygiene. The subject of the pamphlet is, "On the Use of Ionic Solution."

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WILDCATS PLAY AGAIN SATURDAY DECEMBER 18

FROSH SEASON ON GRID IS SUCCESS

(By JAMES MILLER) The 1926 football season for the Kittens is over. They started the season with two lost games but they ended in a blaze of glory by winning the last three games by decisive margins.

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Freshmen Show To Advantage In Scrimmages With Varsity; All-American Players on Squad

The last cut was made Tuesday night after practice when the freshman mentor and former Wildcat basketball captain and star gave all the men an equal chance to show their "wares."

Since that time the instruction has been in the fundamental stage with the players being taught how to dribble, pass, shoot and block.

A survey of the late season shows that the Wildcats won two games, lost six and tied one.

It was a real treat for all Kentucky followers to see the Wildcats hold Alabama to a 14 to 0 score on November 6 and hold Tennessee to a 0 to 0 score on Thanksgiving Day.

But taking the season by and large it has not been a roaring success. The student body wants and what the city wants is a football team that competes successfully with its strongest competition.

For years our alibi has been a lack of material and not especially the lack of coaching. But this is not the case. We have had good material and we have had good coaches but we have managed to get rid of both.

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SEEN FROM the PRESSBOX

By Hoover

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Potter Prepares To Sponsor Intra-Mural Basket Program; All Teams Enter This Week

Basketball under the direction of the intra-mural department is assuming a skeleton shape at last. According to Mr. Potter 14 fraternities have entered the league.

The various teams entered in the league will begin their preliminary practice as soon as possible. The schedule of play between the various teams will be posted soon after the Christmas holidays, and the season will start immediately thereafter.

Mr. Potter adds the further admonition, that all teams expecting to participate in the competition must have their entry in before the end of this week.

Optimistic reports reach America with regard to the steamship industry, the S. S. Ryndam, whose campus is the entire globe. The students, it is reported, are becoming adjusted to the novelty of combined study and travel.

An unrestricted honor system and complete student government has been to the complete satisfaction, thus far, of Dean Albert K. Heckel.

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HAYDEN WORKS ON PASSING GAME

(By WARREN A. PRICE) A gigantic mould for the making of a building of basketball players is in the process of operation at the new gym, from which one week from tomorrow 17 well-coached and well-drilled Blue and White athletes, interested in the successful pursuit of basketball, will appear to furnish most of the opposition in the first game against the Cincinnati Bearcats.

Every day for three weeks the Wildcats have been indulging in a two hour practice session, the first week under the guidance of Captain Paul Jenkins, and the last two under one of the immortals of Kentucky's basketball history, Basil Hayden, who was selected a fortnight ago to direct the destinies of the varsity this year.

From all indications and predictions the probable starting line-up for the first game will be Ropke and Ellis at forwards, Helm, at center, and Jenkins and Phipps at guards.

The Binnacle, which is published on the ship, comments, "Several deck chairs, and brand new ones at that, were recently dropped over the tariff and by some inquisitive individuals who seemed to be attempting to discover if, like our peripatetic university, they would float."

Entertainment by the "Planet Flyers" and occasional dances form the chief diversions. When the Ryndam visits a port near which a university is located athletic contests are held between the land and the sea scholars.

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JUDGE HUMPHREY DONATES BOOKS

Law Library Receives Gift of Two Sets of English Law Reports; Volumes Are Very Valuable

BOOKCASES ARE INCLUDED

Judge Alexander Pope Humphrey, of Louisville, has recently given to the College of Law of University of Kentucky between 300 and 400 valuable law volumes according to Dean Charles J. Turck, dean of the college.

The volumes compose two sets of revised reports of English courts which were edited by Sir Frederick Pollock. The first set contains cases of present importance from the earliest times of English law up to 1866 and the second set brings the reports up from 1866 to present.

Judge Humphrey, who took the books from his personal library, also gave the college 20 bookcases with which to shelve the books. Dean Turck said that a special book plate bearing Judge Humphrey's name as donor will be made and placed in each volume immediately.

Judge Humphrey was graduated from Centre College with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1888 and from there went to the University of Virginia where he received his bachelor of law degree. He was admitted to the bar in 1888 and since then has practiced law in Louisville. He is a member of the law firm of Humphrey, Crawford and Middleton. He is also consulting counsel for the Southern Railway Company; vice-president of the Kentucky and Indiana Terminal

Railway Company; general counsel for the Louisville Railway Company; president of the Louisville and Jeffersonville Bridge and Railroad Company; director and general counsel of the National Bank of Kentucky. Judge Humphrey is also a trustee for the endowment fund of the University of Virginia.

Dean Turck declared that the books make a valuable addition to the University of Kentucky's law library and that the faculty and students of the institution were deeply indebted to Judge Humphrey for them.

EXCHANGE NOTES

A group of distinguished and foreign educators, representing 25 nationalities and including the Ministers of Education of 8 important countries, was the guest of the University of Richmond recently. The visit was part of a ten-day tour of the Southern States which is in turn a part of the general survey of the educational institutions of the nation.

All lost, found, or just straying articles which have been piling up at the Rice Institute for the past five years will be auctioned off soon, the proceeds going to the Student-Council treasury.

At William and Mary college only girls who have an average of 80 percent or over are allowed to have dates. This ruling may be extended to include men students also.

Modern faces are too lop-sided to meet the beauty requirements of the old masters, says H. L. Taylor, chairman of the British National Council for the Preservation of Eyesight.

Men and especially intelligent men, are much more likely, in his opinion, to have the right side of the face more

Walter Camp Played in First Grid Game Ever Staged on American Soil

Plans are now being made to erect a huge memorial in honor of the one man who did more than any other for the great sport of football. This year many of the leading universities of the nation including the University of Kentucky, played memorial games dedicating part of the proceeds to the fund to be used in honoring the "Father of American Football"—Walter Camp, the sportsman responsible for such a great share in the development of the most popular college sport.

Walter Camp is widely known as the "Father of American Football," he is in fact the "Father" of the game in respect to the first and recent kind of football tactics known only to American Football. He played in the first game of football ever to be staged in this country, which was the game between Yale and Harvard in 1876 under Rugby rules, while he was yet seventeen years old.

When he left college he devoted a great deal of his time to the development of the game and shortly he was widely known as a mentor of the game. He made the change from fifteen players to eleven and devised the "safety" and "quarterback" before he was twenty. In 1880 he succeeded in having the "scrimmage" adopted by the convention. This change gave the holder of the ball undisputed determination of the way the ball should be delivered to the

developed that of the left side. This is due to using the right eye excessively, with the result that it eventually moves away from the nose further than the left eye. We note that this is a good method to tell whether a man is intellectual or not.

A student at the University of Illinois was taken to the hospital with a severe case of dye poisoning, due to the absorption of tannine from dyed shoes, and the director of the university health service issued a warning against the wearing of dyed shoes within 24 hours after dyeing.

Birmingham-Southern has instituted a Fellowship Week under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. During this week each student will wear his name, speak to everyone else, and at the close of the week, prizes will be awarded to the best known student and also to the one who knows the largest number of students. A pageant on Fellowship will also be given this week.

A gift of \$275,000 for the construction of a football stadium at the University of N. C. has been made by W. R. Kenan, of New York City. The stadium will have a seating capacity of 24,000, and is to be ready for use at the opening of the season in 1927.

The students at Transylvania College, were subjected to a great shock a few days ago. There was a number of their senior boys who put on flaming red trousers, and strutted forth to class. They were described as follows: "They laughed when anyone would mention them. They swaggered around the campus, cane in hand, and brains nowhere in particular."

Howard College lost about 27,000 dollars in a fire that destroyed their museum and eighty microscopes, last week.

The Lord-Bishop of London, in a recent address at the University of Maryland made the following statement: "There is no difference in

sexes at Mass. Tech a few days ago when Phi Gamma Delta withdrew from the inter-fraternity council. This was caused by some disagreement concerning rushing rules which were said to have been violated by a fraternity.

Recent ruling at William and Mary college forbids girls, whose grades fall below 80 on their studies, having any dates or other social privileges. This caused quite a stir among the girls, but they became better satisfied when they later learned that the rule might be applied to the boys as well.

The girls students at Wake Forest, taking a course in Child Care, decided to take an orphan baby into the school and get the real experience by caring for the baby, but when they found that caring for the baby meant more than taking it for a ride and crooning lullabies at night, they promptly vetoed the idea of taking the youngster into the college.

The girls' rifle team at the University of Maryland recently defeated the boys' rifle team in a shooting match by a score of 498 to 497 out of a possible score of 500. Looks like the women will have to fight the next war.

NURSERY FOR ROTARIANS

"Have you heard the latest?" asks the Red and Black (Washington and Jefferson College). "There's a new fraternal organization on the campus! The name of this latest acquisition to Washington and Jefferson's fraternal life is the Blue Key, and like all other bodies, it has a worthy purpose, namely, to come together twice a month and to study, discuss and strive to further the best interests of the college, and to promote a spirit of college fraternalism among all W. & J. men." It sounds lovely, doesn't it? Oh, yes! Furthermore, it serves as a connecting link between the faculty and the students, and all the members are sworn to sustain the constituted college activities. Very noble, indeed. At the very outset the organization wants its definitely understood that it will not try to control the campus, but that naturally, such a body with such a worthy purpose cannot help but ex. . . a little in-

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cil at Mass. Tech a few days ago when Phi Gamma Delta withdrew from the inter-fraternity council. This was caused by some disagreement concerning rushing rules which were said to have been violated by a fraternity.

Recent ruling at William and Mary college forbids girls, whose grades fall below 80 on their studies, having any dates or other social privileges. This caused quite a stir among the girls, but they became better satisfied when they later learned that the rule might be applied to the boys as well.

The girls students at Wake Forest, taking a course in Child Care, decided to take an orphan baby into the school and get the real experience by caring for the baby, but when they found that caring for the baby meant more than taking it for a ride and crooning lullabies at night, they promptly vetoed the idea of taking the youngster into the college.

The girls' rifle team at the University of Maryland recently defeated the boys' rifle team in a shooting match by a score of 498 to 497 out of a possible score of 500. Looks like the women will have to fight the next war.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

(By MILDRED KIDD)

In keeping with the Christmas spirit which is now dominant on the campus, our thoughts naturally turn to those who are less fortunate than we. For the past several years the Y. W. and the Y. M. have given a Christmas tree to the poorer children of the city and so great has been the appreciation shown that they are unable to let this year pass without giving them this one pleasure and treat. This year the associations are giving the tree for the smaller children of Lincoln school, which is located in the west end of the city.

In giving this tree, however, the Y. W. will need some help from the student body, but it's sure that all will be only too glad to make some small contribution for this worthy cause.

At the beginning of next week a miniature tree will be placed on the campus and attached to the tree will be a box for students' contributions.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 21, the real tree will be decorated and the party will be given at that time. This Christmas tree will be one of the large cedar trees on the campus.

The committees in charge of the celebration are: Y.M.C.A.—Laurence Curry, chairman; Dempsey Brown, Leonard Pollard, L. K. Marking, John Butler; Y. W. C. A.—Irene Morgan, chairman; Alma Lepper and members of the sub-committee.

fluence therein. A most generous spirit.

"The Blue Key is a national honorary senior fraternity, founded at the University of Florida in 1925. Its organization is patterned after that of Rotary, the business man's dinner club, the members of which meet every week in the prominent hotels throughout the country for the purpose of singing patriotic songs and applauding each other's speeches. In fact, it is rumored that the real pur-

pose of the Blue Key is to provide training for the Rotarians of the future. The members are selected on a basis of service to the college, ability, sincerity and willingness to work for the institution. It is, indeed, an honor to belong to the Blue Key. There are 25 chapters and at least that many petitioning bodies, representing all the leading institutions in the country. —Social Life

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