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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934

EDUCATORS HOLD ONE-DAY MEET ON U.K. CAMPUS

Dean Boyd Is Re-elected Sec-retary-Treasurer by Uni-versity Association

MEETING ATTENDED BY 150 MEMBERS

Group Urges Enactment of School Issues Before State Legislature

Paul P. Boyd, dean of the Colleg Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arls and Sciences was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Asociation of Kentucky College and Universities at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the organization held here Saturday.

Other officers named were John Howard Payne, president of Morehaed Teachers college, president; University of Louisville, vice-president,

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The 150 members attending the meeting, representing 15 senior colleges of Kentucky and 11 junior colleges of Kentucky and 11 junior colleges. The 15 disease of the street of the senior colleges of the 15 disease of the street of the senior colleges. The 15 disease of the senior colleges with respect to their objectives."

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The committee on research made two reports, one by Jesse E. Adams of the University of Kentuckpreniorden of the Control of t

Kappa Delta Pi

Kernels

McVey Will Open Session Of Farm and Home Meet





FRANK L. IN F.M. CONVENTION SPEAKERS

station.

President McVey will velcome the President McVey will velcome the rural pastors at their general session Tuesday morning, the first day of the convention. At noon Wednesday he will speak at the luncheon for Home Makers, and will speak again Priday morning at the general session, on the international situation at the control of the president of the pre

Pres. Prink L. McVey will be one as it effects Kentucky agriculture.

If the principal speakers at the senty-second annual Parm and dent of the University of Tennessee, and the senty-second annual Parm and dent of the University Agricultural Experiment the principal of the Company 23 to 25 inclusive, at the inversity Agricultural Experiment that the principal of the Company and the principal of the Company and the Company and

High School Discussion and Collegiate Oratorical Entrants Listed by Sponsors

Selects Delegate FINALS ARE THURSDAY

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Renella Spickard, member of the educational home commons faculty for the content of the educational home commons faculty for the content of the content o

Ruby Hurf, Sakyersville; and upper Kentucky district. Nancy Bach.

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Dairy Farmers To

CWA NEEDS MEN

All students on the waiting list for CWA work in the offer of the Dean of Men and the report to that office at once.

We can probably place a few more students on the CWA project at once.

(Signed) T. T. JONES
Dean of Men

New ROTC Sponsor Rules Announced

Russ De III by
February 3

Rivels governing nominations of
R. O. T. C. regimental, battalion, and
company sponsors for this year were
announced Saturday afternoon by
Major Boitos E. Brewer.

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PATTERSON LITERARY COURSE WILL REOPEN

Patterson Literary society, an English course open to sophomores, inuniors, and seniors of all colleges of the University which meets every Monday evening, will again be offer-will conduct the course which will give one credit. This society was named in honor of E. K. Patterson, former University president, who took a deep into be given as awards to members of the society.

Hear Five Speakers | ed next semester. Doctor Danazzer with the product of the course which will give one credit. The product of the part of the part

RUBY DUNN WINS Y.M. Discussion **BEAUTY LAURELS** AT KYIAN DANCE

nior in Arts and Sciences College Is Member of Alpha Xi Delta

SIX GIRLS ARE NAMED AS ROYAL ATTENDANTS

Winner Is Well Known in U. K. Music Circles as Vocal Artist

Ruby Dunn, Arts and Sciences
Junior, Cynthiana was chosen as
the 1934 Kentuckian Beauty Queen
at the annual Kentuckian Formal
held Saturday night in the Aiumni
gymnasium. Miss Dunn is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and

gymnastum. Miss Dunn is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorcity and was chosen from among 30 entrants. Her six attendants were: Betay Prye, Delta Delta Delta; Elizabeth Jones, Kappa Delta; Edita Evans, Alpha Gamma Delta; Bettie Bosworth, Chi Kappa Gamma, and Scovell Bryant, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The queen was chosen by a committee composed of Miss Juliet Galoway, society editor of the Lexington, Jones was the official score, and Cameron Coffman announced the contestants as they appeared in cive the effect of a large portrait, Gordon Burns was the time keeper for each contestant's pose.

Photographs of the queen and her Photographs of the queen and her ended to the contestant of the contestant o

script.

Chaperones for the dance were:
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean
and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.
Lysle Croft. Dean Sarah Blanding,
Dean Sarah Holmes, Mr. and Mrs.
E. Dunbar, Prof. and Mrs. Enoch
Grehan, and Mrs. Annie Neel.

ADDITIONAL CWA **WORK PLANNED**

Funds to Carry on Six More Improvement Projects Are Promised to University

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M. J. Crutcher, superintendent of several sections of the control of the

In UK Commons Annual Group Meetings Will Be Completed With Banquet

Closes Tonight

Y. M. C. A. annual discr which were held in fr at 6:15 p. m. today at the University

Commons.

Dr. Marris Melhodist church Less interest countries and the principal speaker Mr. Harley Smith of the John Hancek Life Instance More, director of the groups, are also on the program. The group in the north end of preckindigh hall had the highest six weeks period and will be guest tonight. This group was del by Dear Lysle Croft.

More than 470 men students par-

STUDENTS NAME BEST'33 STORIES

Reporting and Feature Writ-ing Classes Select Most Important Events of 1933

NRA WINS FIRST PLACE

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Journalism students of the University voted in a departmental poll that the NRA. Repeal, and the Bank Hollday were the most important news stories to head the list of the ten best news stories of 1833. Students enrolled all the state of the poll. A list of the 10 best news stories was submitted by each student, together with the reasons for the choice of each event. There were the state of the st

Heard in Memorial Hall Recital

Foster Miller, Bass-Baritone, Is

By HARRISON ELLIOTT

Foster Miller, bass-baritone, New York etchy, presented a vocal recital of the properties of the pr

To Speak to Grads



BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER NAMED

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Lectur-er, Author, and Missionary, to Address Mid-year Graduates

FREE TICKETS OFFERED

Commencement exercises for the mid-year graduating class of the University will begin Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Memorial hall with the baccaliaureate service. Dr.
E. Stanley Jones, internationally known author, feuturer, and missitionary to India since 1907, will deFresident MeVey will preside at the program which will be opened by an organ preluide by Mrs. Lefa
W. Cullis, and invocation by Rev.
W. Cullis, and

Set of Volumes By New Yorker

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WILDCATS TRIM TENNESSEE AND SEWANEE TEAMS

NEW SERIES NO. 30

Big Blue Defeats Vols 44 to 23; Tronnes Sewanee 55 to 16

SECOND STRINGERS
USED IN TIGER GAME

"Frenchy" De Moisey Scores
Twenty Points in Tennessee Tilt

By JAY LUCIAN
Again serving notice on the South
land that they are headed towa
another basketball championshi
Kentucky's undefeated Wildeats la
week-end completed their secon successful invasion of the South by easily overthrowing the quintettes of Sewance and of the University of Tennessee on successive nights. Coach Rupp used his second string-ers to trounce Sewañce 55 to 16 Pri-day night, and the following evening, with DeMoisey and Davis working to perfection, outclassed Tennessee to with 4t o 25.

PLEDGES MUST REGISTER TODAY

New Rule, Adopted by Inter-fraternity Council, Sets Deadline for Registration at 5 p. m. Today

Students Submit Feature Articles

ticles, written as term papers o members of the feature writ-class in the journalism depart-t, have been submitted to var-

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KINDS

A flagrant attack upon the student body of the University, as regards the school spirit of that group, was written by a local sports editor of a Lextington newspaper and printing the state of the special printing the special printing the state of the special printing the spe

swept off without hesitation.

This sports editor places in parenthesis in his article the following paragraph: The Kentucky Kernel probably will write another editorial calling us all kinds of dirty names."

Well, now, isn't that just too mean for words! The mean old college newspaper calls the sports editor "dirty names." Just another gentleman that "can't take it" but finds trouble in writing into his col-

The Kernel has no intention of alling any persons "dirty names" and the editorial written several meeks ago certainly called no person name that could possibly fall into hat category. The newspaperman-referred to is a true Southern sentleman, a scholar, and one who unjuestionably is gifted with a facile pen in his particular branch of mewspaper work. He has a winning personality which has led him to become justily popular with all personelly which has led him to ne justly popular with all per-with whom he has come in

mething to think about, after all selling that a certain professor is equal, but he first class players.

We the student body, have been accused several times of being practically void of "school applict." Are the going to continue to take this loyalty and the local wrifer is sloyalty and the loc

reversity is possessed of as much spirit toward the athletic teams representing it upon the field as that demonstrated by other schools in any section of the country. Believing this, we could not pass the article up, were many section of the country. Believing this, we could not pass the article up, were many section of the country. Believing this, we can help to build one, by the country of the status of capable of the country of the status of capable of the country of the country. Believing this, we can help to build one, by the country of the country o

This editorial is written with th This editorial is written with the one desire to protect the student body from unjustifiable attacks perpetrated by writers who take delight in making caustic remarks upon aubjects of which they know little. We sincerely hope that no person is offended or "hurt" by this article as we have no intention of "hurting" anyone. If any group has been "hurt" it surely is the students of the University and it is they who should demand a formal redress. But, no, they would be the last persons to desire such amending of a wrong. For they "CAN take it" and wrong. For they "CAN take it" as they ARE gentlemen!

GET IN THE GAME

The leaders in the classroom ar ot always leaders in the busines not always leaders in the business world. A recent survey made of the graduates of the University of Mich-igan shows that the members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, are making an average of \$3,000 annually, while students who were active in campus activities are annually earning an average of \$10,000.

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This is not published with the view of discouraging scholastic ideals, for the student who gains recognition scholastically is as great as the student receiving glory on the gridiron It is published to encourage students

dent receiving glory on the gridiron.
It is published to encourage students
who are not luminaries scholastically to take part in student activities
and impress upon the great number
the benefits to be obtained from
student associations and activities.

In practically every school activtities are carried on by a few who
are "in everything." This is not only
at the expense of the activity and the
rest of the student body, but the
rest of the student body, but the
student himself. Activities are really a part of the college curriculum.
If properly distributed they will
show a great advantage to a large
number. When confined to a few, the
law of diminishing returns gets into
effect and everyone is cheated. Do
not get over-loaded with activities
necessitating the sacrifice of the
scholastic side, but on the other
hand, no student is doing himself
justice by not taking an active part
in student affairs.—Montana Exponent.

COME OUT FOR FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL

With considerable astonishment we read recently that every male student at the University of California must undergo two weeks of football training; one week in the line and one in the backfield. This seems to be overstepping the bounder somewhat; still, something of the principle might be applied at Kentucky.

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principle might be applied at Kentucky.

Certainly if a man does not want to play football it is impossible to make him do so in spite of all the requirements; nevertheless, so me system should be incorporated to seed out material front the masses. This past fall intramural football was reinstalled and should have been of some value in finding potential players.

There is without doubt a number of men in school right now who are capable of playing football, who have not come out heretofore because they felt that they had little or not come out heretofore because they felt that they had little or not come out heretofore because they felt that they had little or not come out heretofore because they felt that they had little or not come out heretofore because they felt that they had little or not come out heretofore because they felt that they had little or not come out heretofore because they felt that they had little or not came of the first class players.

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THE NEW ELIGIBILITY RULING

of reducing the extraordinarily large percentage of students semi-annual-ly placed on probation in the Uni-versity. This rule provides that a student must pass at least three-fourths of the normal load required by his college the preceding year, or if a new student, must have passed three-fourths of the normal load in the preceding semester and must be carrying 12 credit hours of work.

This is a worthy purpose, and doubtless the rule will accomplish it purpose. However, there is also it cluded within the new ruling clause which abolishes the requirement of a standing of one for extra

clause which abolishes the requirement of a standing of one for extracurricular activities and initiation
into fraternities. This, in our humble estimation, is going a step too
far. A student may remain in school
and go to classes for three years
without a standing of one, but there
should be some standard or requirement for extra-curricular activities.
One of the purposes of fraternities
and activities is to encourage better
scholarship. However, with the new
ruling, any one making D's in threefourths of his load may be initiated
into fraternities and enter other activities. Why shouldn't it be a better arrangement to have a standing
of one, the requirement for graduation, also apply to activities and
fraternities?
It is to be hoped sincerely that if
the University does not adopt this
jan, the organization and fraternties should place it upon their own
list of requirements for membership.

CHEATING ON EXAMS

Cheating on examinations is a serious matter, and one upon which it is difficult to write. So many factors enter into cheating and it is so prevalent in some form or another that it has come not to be regarded as dishonesty in many instances.

is so prevalent in some form or another that it has come not to be regarded as dishonesty in many instances.

From this feeling, the greatest danger arises. It is distressingly easy to form bad habits and after one has continued such habits for some time, he manages to quiet all qualms about them. So in the question of cheating, many students, register of the continued such habits for some time, he manages to quiet all qualms about them. So in the question of cheating, many students, register of the control of the strain of the

Jest Among Us

New fraternity pledge rules make it kind of tough on us fellows who want to try out all the houses before estiling down as an Independent. The large attendance at the hop Priday further proves that Worms are excellent bait for catching suck-ers.

Work on the campus projects is so strenuous that some student la-borers can no longer write their lessons because of blisters.

This is the only column in the paper in which most persons do not wish to see their names or otherwise to be referred.

Discontented, Bossy?
rom a downtown paper's front
e headline we see that: "Proers of Milk Theaten to Go on

A checkup of our grades leads us to believe that we may be in a position to enjoy the privileges of the proposed Student Union buildthe proposed ing after all.

PETITE PIECE

By LORRAINE LEPERE

Do You Feel Cave-Mannish?

If Your Dates Makes You Feel Neolithic, Follow This Suggestion: Take Her to Museum

on anything about it? Of course you can.

Take her by the hair of her chinny chin-chin, or by the nape of the neck, or by anything handy and dreg here to youg lair.

The geologic dispersance, always, the good of the comforts and whims of students, has set the stage for your party on the second floor of the Administration building. There in the gloon you will find caves of eastern and weststructed under glass. Vicious looking stalagmites and stalactites, gpusum flowers and feathers are arranged in cases in a manner characteristic of their formation.

decorated by specimens of the various meteorites that have fallen in Kentucky, as well as the dates and other details of the falls. Wandering a little further will lead to the of moss-like plants living during the remsemulation. The bison of moss-like plants living during the remsemulations. The Department of Geology.

C. R. Melcher Is Kyian Dedicatee

By DAVID SALVERS
For many years past it has been the custom of the Kentuckian to dedicate the annual to some illustrious person who has conticulated to dedicate the annual to some illustrious person who has conticulated to dedicate the annual to some illustrious person who has conticulated to the continuous person who has conticulated to the continuous person has a continuous person has

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looking Back

By JANE M. HAMILTON

January 17, 1918
Girls basketeers to stage real
contest. "Lady Wildeats" lock horns
with Wesleyan maids.
Law college fee is lowered by
trustees.

January 16, 1919 ers will occupy new brick Dean Anderson's pets get

lata concerning former student and professors.

January 16, 1920

Libraries to open instructiv ourse. Children's literature tave comprehensive study. Annual staff offers attractiv rizes. Contest to obtain subscriptions open to all students.

January 18, 1921
"Robin Hood" will be produsic department of the U the Lexington Opera ho

January 18, 1924 senate approves early com-nent. Exercises to be held students return to their

At Lehigh University the Registrar's office delayed mailing flunk notices for the quarter until the following Monday to avoid the lampening of spirits in view of the

Scandal Snickerings

The Rese Girl of the Week
To Alphaxi Ruby Dunn, ne
elected beauty queen, we tous
rose. Her honor speaks for itself
Which we hope this mythical cor
will serve the purpose of the
you were supposed to receive at
dance Saturday night. .Yes, Ru
your flowers failed to arrive for
presentation after your election.

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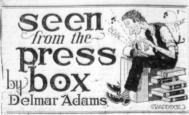
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McVey Hall



d. It would be rash at last arrived in town and is getting acciding to the control of the contro

Jones to Address Graduates Sunday

Spring Practice First of February

MEETS FOOTBALL MEN

cVey Will Open
Session Next Week
(Continued from Page One)
afternoon and another one
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(stefer in a find) last Saturday.

day afternoon and nother one
Wednesday morning.

A talk on patent medicines will
be given before the Home Maker
Wednesday morning by Arthur J
Gramp, special investigator for the
American Medical association
Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, who is
in charge of rural church work for
the matter of the member of the special session
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in didletown. Dr. Virgil L. Moore,
residing elder of the Methodist
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control of the special session
on the opening day for livestock and
poultry raisers, dairy farmers, veter-

inarians, beekeepers, and rural pastors, there will be general sessions for farmers and for homemakers TWO GAMES WON throughout the four days. BY U. K. KITTENS

The Williamson team, coached by the former Williamson team, coached by the former Williamson team of the second half the year lines broke loose with a barage of baskets, due to the alterness of of baskets, due to the alterness of or baskets, due to the alterness of coache team.

At the end of the first quarter the score was tied 4 to 4. The Johnson men began the second frame by coins into the lead, but Edwards sited the sort 16 to 10 lead.

In the third period the West VII-sinia lads came back to take the lead, 15 to 14, but this was soon the work of the period were leading. 24 to 17. They kept their lead until the end of the first quarter, in their till against the all stars, were leading by the overwhelming score of 22 to 17. Codeh Miller sent in a lead as 23 to 8 as the half ended.

The severe troucing which the yearlings gave the all stars was somewhat of an uppet, inasmuch as

Know Your Buildings

Women's residence mains and of the BRADLEY HALL, one of the Men's dormitories, was named for Name Martha Cilture on back. Re vey hall and the Science but had for home Martha Giltner on back nor of turn to Kernel office or cald the from exLOST—Leather wallet. Plearer of turn to Kernel Business off

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