

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XV

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 14, 1924

No. 8

CATS MEET V. M. I. IN FINAL HOME GAME

STUDENTS HONOR WAR HEROES IN MEMORIAL RITES

R. O. T. C. Takes Part in Armistice Day Parade

MORROW IN SPEECH

Americans Are Urged to Support Plan for Preparedness

Armistice Day was observed with fitting ceremonies on the University of Kentucky campus Tuesday. All classes were dismissed for the day at the end of the second hour.

The R. O. T. C. regiment, led by the band, joined with the National Guard cavalry troop, the American Legion, and other patriotic societies in a massive parade through the downtown section of the city.

At 11:30 an Armistice Day service was held in the gymnasium. Dean Boyd, presiding in the absence of President McVey, welcomed the various patriotic societies to the meeting.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Roy H. Kleister. The service was ended by the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the university band.

DR. CORD HOLDS POULTRY COURSE

Foremost Authority to Give Twenty Lectures

Dr. Cord, noted poultry authority and head of the poultry department of the University of Illinois, has been secured to give a short course of lectures at the college of Agriculture of the university, beginning November 17, and lasting through November 22.

The short course to be given will be comprised of twenty lectures covering all phases of poultry raising, and the Experiment Station flocks and poultry farms near Lexington will be visited during the week.

The course will be given in the judging pavilion on the Experiment Station farm. Registration will begin Monday morning, November 17, at the Experiment Station building on South Limestone street.

SEASON'S RECORD KENTUCKY table with columns for location and score.

INDICATIONS ARE THAT "Y" FINANCE DRIVE IS SUCCESS

Workers Are Organized Into Competitive Teams

DRIVE OF TWO DAYS Money Will Be Used in Service on the Campus

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. joint drive for funds ended last night at a banquet for the campaign workers of the two organizations.

The campaigns were laughed last Tuesday night amid great enthusiasm at a supper at the University Cafeteria.

UPPER CLASSMEN HOLD ELECTIONS

Junior, Senior Classes Choose Minor Officers

The senior and junior classes elected their minor officers at meetings held in Decker Hall last Monday and Wednesday afternoons, respectively.

Those elected to offices in the senior class were: John C. Riley, treasurer; Jean Woll, secretary; Joseph K. Roberts, permanent secretary; Kenneth Tuggle, class orator; Henry C. Johnson, historian; Taylor Smith, grumbler; C. M. C. Porter, prophet from the boys; Betty Barbour, prophet from the girls; Louise Carson and Annette Kelley, giftarians.



Nutrition Class in Home Economics Department

THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT BOASTS RAPID GROWTH SINCE 1905

Was First Called "School of Domestic Science;" Established in 1905 by Trustees of the Institution

The Home Economics department of the University of Kentucky has made rapid progress since its organization in 1910, as is shown by its increased enrollment at the present time as compared with that of previous years.

The department as it now exists is an outgrowth of the school of Domestic Science established by the board of trustees December 12, 1905.

In its re-organization in 1910, the department of home economics was made a department of the college of Agriculture, (having been previously a department in the college of Arts and Sciences) and has continued as such until the school year 1916-17.

By action of the board of trustees, the department of Home Economics became a department of the college of Agriculture in July, 1917, and this organization has since prevailed.

BANQUETS HELD FOR DR. SLOSSON

Kentucky Colleges Send Representative Scientists

Dr. E. E. Slosson, head of Science Service in Washington, D. C., and one of the foremost scientists in America, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Research Club, the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi fraternity, and the Graduate Club, Thursday evening at the University Cafeteria.

Professor George Roberts, president of the Research Club, presided. Dr. McVey introduced the speaker, Dr. Slosson, who spoke on "The Trend in Modern Research." Representative scientists from all of the colleges in Kentucky were present.

SEASON'S RECORD V. M. I. table with columns for location and score.

U. OF KY. GRANTS FEW DEGREES TO WOMEN LAWYERS

Recipients Have Shown Exemplary Qualities

7 IN CLASS OF '25

Lena Phillips is First Graduate of Law College

Law is apparently an unusual course for a woman to follow, however it is interesting to see the different lines of work which women have pursued after obtaining their degrees in law.

We have not had a large number of women who have obtained degrees in law, but those who have, have done exemplary work. The first woman to finish in law at the university was Miss Lena Phillips, of Nicholasville, who was an honor graduate of the class of '17.

Miss Sweeney resigned her position as head of the department December 1, 1921, to accept the deanship of Michigan College of Home Economics.

QUAKERS TO USE KENTUCKY STONE

U. of Pittsburgh Edifice to Have Splendid Architecture

It might be of interest to Kentuckians to know that their state will furnish white limestone for the new university edifice of Pittsburgh, Pa., which is to be the tallest and most magnificent masonry building in the world.

This building, which will be one of the most beautiful in the world, will accommodate 12,000 students. The unusual feature of the proposed university building, which has been described by enthusiastic friends who have seen the plans as "Pittsburgh Cathedral of Learning," is that it will be so located that it may be seen at a great distance from each side.

VIRGINIA CADETS WILL MEET 'CATS IN NEW STADIUM

Kentucky Plays Virginians First Time in Four Years

V. M. I. IS STRONG

King and Smith May Be Unable to Start

Kentucky's Wildcats will be "at home" to the Virginia Military Institute tomorrow afternoon on Stoll Stadium. They will "strut their stuff" before the home crowd of enthusiastic Feline rooters, undaunted by the setbacks of the last two weeks.

The 'cats went to Alabama last Saturday to do battle with the Crimson Tide and came back with a gory defeat. They showed a punch during the first quarter, however, which threatened to develop into a man-sized wallop.

V. M. I. met North Carolina University last Saturday and was defeated, 3 to 0. North Carolina is conceded to have a weak team, and if this is true, Kentucky may look to her laurels tomorrow. The Wildcats will meet the Cadets in a battered condition; Kenneth King will probably not start the game, due to injuries sustained by his "knee" during the contest.

139 ARE ELIGIBLE TO BE STROLLERS

Tea Will Be Given in Honor of Old and New Members

The Strollers, dramatic organization of the university, will entertain next Thursday with a tea at Patterson Hall in honor of the new Stroller eligibles and all old Strollers. At this tea those who made the eligibility list this year will be pledged.

Those who qualify for the spring production of the Strollers next year will receive a pin. It is the custom of this organization to add a pearl to the pin of each active Stroller. The following students, because of their historic ability shown, were chosen by the judges as eligible for try-outs for the spring production: Julian Auxier, Hardin Borders, Kathrine Brown, Marjorie Barker, William Brock, Mary Katherine Black, Ewald Borer, Sara Burgess, Murray Benton, Cynthia Bush, Eleanor Ballantine, James Broadus, Ray Bryant, Robert Bigler, Regina Bryant, Mary Bryant, Lucille Bywater, Katherine Clark, Katherine Cary, Everett Crawley, Ralph Connel, Dow Caldwell, Alma Crowder, Kathleen Carter, Dorothy Chapman, Hattie M. Carter, Bernice Calvert, Elizabeth Clay, Geraldine Crosby, Lucille Cook, Lillian Combs, Jimmie Collins, Mary Ellen

Alumni Page

Editor—Alumni Secretary

ATHLETICS

Athletic teams at the University of Kentucky have been undergoing great difficulties during the past several years. The failure to accomplish results desired by our alumni may be attributed to a combination of circumstances. All teams were completely wiped out by men going to the war; after 1918 there seemed to be a period during which the material did not enroll in the institution; there has been a lack of the proper spirit among the members of certain teams at times; students and local alumni have perhaps been a little too hasty in some of their criticisms which caused changes in the coaching staff at a time when they might have been able to have gotten better results another season and not have had the lack of proper physical plant for all sports.

Many of these shortcomings have been corrected. Through the efforts of the alumni, assisted by the university, the new basketball building has been completed and with it provisions have been made to care for all the needs of basketball practice and games. Six teams can practice on the floor at one time by simply removing some of the seats nearest the middle of the building. There is room for about 3,100 spectators, giving each a comfortable seat.

The stadium meets our present needs for football and perhaps will for five or six years. The six sections completed will seat about 11,000 and team rooms have been constructed on the north and south sides. These are equipped with showers and will meet the requirements of all teams. An excellent coaching staff is in charge and has already shown by its work that winning teams will soon appear. It has the confidence of the local fans and the athletic spirit seems to be the best it has been since about 1911. The time has come to us this fall is the best in Kentucky and with another year's coaching under the Murphy system, we should give all comers a run for their money.

CALENDAR

- Chicago, Nov. 17. (Third Monday—Regular) luncheon at Field's Grill.
- Detroit, Nov. 28. (Last Friday—Regular) dinner at Dixieland Inn.
- Philadelphia, Dec. 6. (First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce Street.
- Somerset, Dec. 5. (First Friday—Regular) 7:30 p. m. at Dr. Norfleet's office.
- Lexington, Dec. 13. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 12:00, Lafayette Hotel.
- Buffalo, Dec. 13. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15 p. m., Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca streets.

MANY ALUMNI HERE FOR HOME-COMING

Among the alumni who attended the Home-Coming festivities were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sparks '04, of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruner '21 and '22 of Harlan, Robert L. Porter '22 of Hazard, Preston Cherry '20 of Bowling Green, Miss Minnie B. Peterson '24 of Cynthiana, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Redwin '19 of Winchester, Mark Goodman '17 of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hatter '17 of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dotson of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Lashit '16 of Madisonville, O. C. Martin of Ashland, M. K. Elben '21 of Hazard, E. Siler '22 of Williamsburg, R. M. Coleman, Jr., '24 of Bowling Green, J. Howard King of Auburn, M. J. Mondschein '24 of Glasgow, Astor Hogg '24 of Whitesburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sneed Yeager '24 of LaGrange, Marshall Barnes '24 of Beaver Dam, Bert Boyd '22 of Louisville, J. Polk South, Jr., '13 of Frankfort, Col. Robert Burton ex-'32 of Danville, Paul Adkins '22 of Louisville, E. M. Denham '07 of Williamsburg, Herman Worsham '16 of Buffalo, N. Y., J. Lyle '36, New York, J. W. Jetton '13 of Paducah, Tom Earle '12 of Massillon, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee McClain '19, Marie Carraco ex-'21 of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Brown of Madisonville, Percy Wilson '24 of Morehead, H. P. Boone '20 of Louisville, T. T. Miles '11 of Cincinnati, Ohio, A. B. Phister '11 of Fort Thomas, Nell Noland '24 of Mayfield, Ann Frazier '24 of Glasgow, Mayville, Sam Ridgway '23 of Shepherdsville, Fred Fest ex-'23 of Elrama, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Givens Martin '24 of Marion, Otto Elder '22 of Providence, Alvin Thomson '19 of Paris, Chas. Gibson '24 of Pittsburgh, Pa., Edward Fitch '24 of Cleveland, Ohio, Ann Maltby '24 of Washington, Louise Connell '21 of Paris, Margaret Lavina, Kitty Conroy, Lucile '20 and Dorothy '23 Blatz of Louisville, Mrs. Richard Hopkins ex-'22 of Paris, Ryan Ringo '24 of Caseyville, Iley Browning '16 of Ashland, H. L. Spencer '14 of Jackson, Geo. Montgomery '06 of Chicago, Ill., Paul Anderson, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., L. C. Brown '06, St. Petersburg, Fla., Jas. D. Sory '13 of Louisville, Keene Johnson '22 of Lawrenceburg, Ted Brewer ex-'26 of Mayfield, Clyde Watts '23 of Carrollton, Ed Godson ex-'28 of Louisville, Harry Young '24 of Monticello, Wickiffe Moore '24 of Clay, J. M. Harris '24 of Madisonville, Dillard H. Clark ex-'70 of San Diego, Cal., Margaret Hall ex-'28 of Springfield, Gertrude Collins '24 of Mayslick, William Reese of "The Immortal '98", and scores of alumni and former students who are now living in Lexington.

N. Y. CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first luncheon of the season was held at Haan's Restaurant by the New York club of the University of Kentucky on October 26. There were fourteen members present including the guest of honor, Mrs. Paul (Lula Swinner) West, and the following:

- S. A. Bullock '97, J. E. Burks '23,

Herbert Graham '16, H. P. Ingles '05, W. C. Kiesel '08, J. T. Lowe '12, H. H. Lowry '09, J. B. Saunders '11, R. T. Taylor '15, D. L. Thornton '20, H. M. West '05, N. D. Witt '22.

Dear Sir:

It seemed somewhat of a coincidence that the U. of K. and the U. of C. (Colorado) should be celebrating home-coming and dedicating a new stadium on the same day. Since I could not have the pleasure of attending the occasion, I joined the forces of Colorado. Thinking it might be of interest to Kentucky to compare similar situations, I have gathered together a few facts.

On the morning of November 1, the new \$350,000 gymnasium was formally presented to the state by President G. A. Norlin. At 2 o'clock a parade was formed of about two thousand students, faculty, alumni, regents and visiting officials. The procession entered the stadium headed by the fifty-piece university band and in the center of the field formed a huge letter "C". Then as the band played "Star Spangled Banner," Governor Sweet slowly raised the flag to the top of its staff above the huge score board at one end of the field. Aerial bombs were exploded; great clusters of silver and gold balloons were released and small flags were unfurled on their poles around the rim of the bowl. The wildcat whistle on the engine building screamed out. Airlined dropping footballs into the crowd.

The largest stadium in the whole Rocky Mountain region had been spectacularly dedicated and was to be used for a hard fought battle between Utah and Colorado—the victory coming to Colorado to make the joy of the day complete.

The stadium has a seating capacity of twenty-six thousand by calculation. The seats are of California redwood, arranged around a horse shoe shaped bowl, all numbered and reserved. It contains a gridiron and a quarter-mile track. At the north end is a score board showing the minutes left to play, the down, the yards to make, the possessor of the ball, and the score. The cost of the stadium was \$65,000—much less than it would have been had not the University Construction Department done the work.

I have not seen the new structure on Stoll Field, but I'm sure that we Kentuckians are as proud of it as are the Coloradoans of theirs.

Most sincerely,
Hazel Brown, '16,
Miss Brown is teaching General Science in the Grant Junior and South Side high school at Denver, Colorado.

November 8, 1924.

Dear Sir: Since school opened this fall I have received the Kernel for a few weeks. If convenient, I would like to have the back numbers from the time you stopped to date, then the balance of the school year. I enclose herewith my check for the \$2.

I note with regret that the bond issue failed of approval by the people of Kentucky. It is just something new. Going in debt is new for Kentucky. New York has the habit. Nearly every election for the state we vote the approval of bonds for some purpose or other. The people rarely disapprove. Nearly every election for county officers and for township officers, we approve a bond issue.

A few years ago the state of New York approved the issue of \$100,000,000 of Erie Canal bonds. Later the state authorized about \$50,000,000 for veterans of the World War. Last year there was voted \$50,000,000 for state hospitals and other institutions. That was with the idea of rebuilding these institutions to replace present fire-traps. The state has issued bonds for canals, large canal terminals, about \$100,000,000 for highway roads, for forest reserves now outstanding about \$7,200,000, now outstanding for Palisade Park \$5,000,000,

but these do not represent all the bonds that are authorized, these figures show what are outstanding.

In my county there is now an outstanding bond issue for various purposes amounting to over \$6,500,000 and the largest are just coming out now. But this figure represents over \$160 for each man, woman, and child in the county, besides the state and township bonds. Then my township bonds outstanding, besides those authorized, amount to over \$1,200,000 and, and that does not include school bonds or liabilities of county or state bonds. Of the township bonds, \$400,000 are for township roads. Of the county bonds about \$400,000 are for county roads as well as the above \$100,000,000 for state roads. On top of the above bonds we are putting up a high school and a graded school in my district and are issuing bonds in the amount of more than \$500,000 to be a tax on an area where there are about 7,000 people, men, women, and children, \$50 per capita.

We vote bonds for everything—eighteen issues in Nassau county and nine of these are for roads. We have bonds for water districts, for park districts, sewer districts, school districts. These bonds are liens on the property on the individual districts which votes them. There is hardly a first-class school building in New York which was not built with the proceeds of bonds and there is not a district in the state which is up to date in school facilities but what is paying interest and principal on an outstanding bond issue. The outstanding bonded debt of the city of New York is now over a billion and seven hundred million dollars. It would be more if the state constitution would allow it to be legal.

We are taxed to pay the interest and principal of the bonds of course, and we pay taxes for other things besides. Otherwise we would have no roads, no sewers, no water in the house, no steam heat or hot water heat, no fire protection cutting the cost of insurance by 50 per cent, besides reducing the likelihood of losing our homes.

But the increased cost is not felt except when the taxpayer stands and stares at the figures. He pays it, pays more, but he should not think of increased cost with regret any differently than he thinks of the cost of his overcoat while in a snow storm. He should think of how he is with it and how he would be without again.

The \$75,000,000 bond issue for Kentucky would have been very small for each person in the state and would have been paid without being felt. Bonds will never be issued again with the same speed as formerly for the simple reason that there are no public lands to be given to promoters as a bonus. Kentucky has never had any such lands and that is the reason it has so few roads, comparatively. Then again railroads will not pay so well because the motor truck is doing the hauling on ordinary roads, such roads as those which would have been built by the proceeds of this bond issue disappeared.

It is to be regretted that the farmers could not see that they will not be able to sell their products until they have a road to market; and the business-man that he cannot sell his goods until his customers have a road to his place. However, the people will come around to it and vote the bonds after they understand it better and they will understand it better after the Kernel and the newspapers of the state have done their duty for a few years. The university, for its share, might see that small portions of the state be given the right to organize districts to issue bonds and advance their own welfare as they see fit. Such districts as drainage districts, districts to secure water supply, district roads, or county roads or bridges. There are many localities which could advance themselves wonderfully if shown how and encouraged and the Law department and the Engineering department could cooperate in showing the way.

Rufus L. Weaver, '95,
Mr. Weaver is an attorney with offices at 239 Madison avenue, New York City. He received his LL.B. at the University of Michigan in '98.

T. H. Morgan, son of Mrs. Charlton Morgan of Lexington, was awarded the Darwin Medal of the Royal Society of London for valuable research work in zoology, especially in heredity and cytology, according to a cablegram from London.

Dr. Morgan is professor of zoology at Columbia University, which position he has held since 1904. Among his works are "Evolution and Adaptation," "Heredity and Sex," and "The Physical Basis of Heredity." He has also written monographs and papers on biological and embryological subjects.

Dr. Morgan received his B.S. in '86 and his M.S. in '88 from the university, which was at that time known as State College.

DUES ARE DUE

Henry Clay Wilson died Wednesday, Nov. 12 at Monterey, Tenn., where he had gone as superintendent of city schools. His death was the result of a few days' illness of pneumonia. The body has been brought to Lexington and the funeral will be held today.

Professor Wilson received his A.M. in 1911 and had since 1914 been an active member of the Alumni Association.

'03

Francis Marion Hutcheson, editor of the Henderson Morning Gleaner, died at his home October 30, after an illness of about two weeks.

Mr. Hutcheson had been a citizen of great influence and his death is keenly felt by many.

'07

Stanley T. Baer is assistant manager of the Big Wood Canal Company and is now living at Shoshone, Idaho. Mr. Baer married Miss Della M. Highley March 31, 1909.

'10

Marshall Botts ex-, is with the Kentucky Utilities Company, Marion E. Taylor Building, Louisville. Mr. Botts has until recently been with the Lexington Utilities Company.

'13

We are in receipt of advice from William C. Rudd to change his address from P. O. Box 380, Cincinnati, Ohio to 207 Phillips Court, Owensboro. Mr. Rudd has been actively connected with the Association for many years.

ALUMNI DUES \$2

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kimbrough of Cynthiana, and James Park, prominent attorney of Lexington, was solemnized Monday, November 10, in New York City in the presence of the bride's sister, Miss Frances Kimbrough, '20, Miss Lucie Harbold '20 of Lexington and Misses Eunice and Mary Arnold Strother, both of Ft. Thomas, all of whom are attending Columbia University. Mrs. Park is a Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Park, formerly of Richmond, was president of the class of '15. He was captain of the football team, and won honors in basketball and baseball. After his graduation he was with the St. Louis Americans as a pitcher for two years. During his student years at the university, he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Lamp and Cross. He received his LL.B. in '20. He is referee in banking and is Republican county chairman of Fayette county.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Park will return to Lexington and will make their home in an apartment in the Preston Arms.

'20

Clyde E. Land, agricultural extension worker with the Illinois Central Railway Company, with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn., visited the university a few days ago. He has been in the United States on a visit and will probably return to South Africa about January 1. Mr. Halbert's home is in Cynthiana.

BE AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Newton O. Belt is with the Carrier Engineering Corporation, 750 Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark, N. J. He is living at 602 High Street, Newark, and is a member of the New York alumni club.

'22

Lloyd B. Averitt is doing graduate work at the university. He is living at 219 East High street.

'23

Katherine C. Elliott is instructor in English at the university. Miss Elliott is also doing graduate work here, and the student body is indeed glad that Katherine did not leave them when she graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack J. Morgan are rejoicing over the birth of a son, born November 2. They live at Greendale, where Mr. Morgan is general superintendent of the House of Reform.

HAVE OTHER ALUMNI PAID THEIR DUES?

'86

PRESENTING TOMORROW!

THE SEASONS SMARTEST

COATS

SUMPTUOUSLY FURRED

\$39.50 to \$55.00

DUES ARE DUE

LEXINGTON CLOAK & SUIT COMPANY

341-343 West Main



Making Cooks of Co-Eds at U. K.



Class in Clothing

Dues and the Kernel
One Year
\$2.00
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
University of Kentucky,
Lexington

NOTICE TO LAW ALUMNI

Sufficient money for final payment on the Dean Lafferty portrait for the College of Law has not yet been subscribed. Checks may be sent to W. S. Hamilton, '07, 707 Marion E. Taylor Building, Louisville, Ky.

Carrier Engineernig Corporation

750 Frelinghuysen Avenue,
Newark, N. J.

Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia
MANUFACTURERS OF WEATHER

TO MAKE "EVERY DAY A GOOD DAY"

with the help of the following Kentuckians:

J. I. Lyle, '96	J. E. Boling, '15
E. T. Lyle, '00	H. Worsham, '16
L. L. Lewis, '07	R. Waterfill, '20
M. S. Smith, '08	J. H. Bailey, '20
R. L. Jones, '12	W. B. Thornton, '21
J. R. Duncan, '19	N. O. Belt, '22
R. R. Taliaferro, '13	A. P. Shanklin, '23

Some pay their dues when due,
Some when over-due
Others never do.
How due you due, ALUMNUS,
How due you DUE?

ALUMNI DUES

Two Dollars pay dues for a year and secure all publications mailed from this office including the Kernel. This Alumni Year began on Alumni Day, May 31, 1924. Make checks payable to W. S. WILSON, TREAS. and mail to Alumni Office.

(Fill blank below)

Name	Degree	Class	Graduate
Residence Address	Business Address		
Occupation or Employment			
(Give Maiden name of wife, date of marriage, names and ages of children.)			

SOCIETY NOTES

November

The November sky already frowns,
And its frozen tears begin to fall;
The trumpet of winter now resounds,
And deep the echo from its call.
The golden glory of the year
With the velvet azure of the sky,
Bespeak the end drawing near
As Autumn passeth slowly by.
—Virginia Kelley.

Calendar

Saturday, November 15—Delta Chi house dance.
Saturday, November 15—Kappa Sigma house dance.
Saturday, November 15—Y. M. I. vs. University of Kentucky on Stoll field at 2 o'clock.

Delta Tau Delta Dance

The members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained the pledges at their chapter house on South Limestone with a delightful dance Saturday evening from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock. The illuminated shield of the fraternity hung above the door at the entrance of the chapter house. The rooms were tastefully decorated with gaily colored balloons which were suspended from a network of serpentine. The chandeliers were covered with purple, gold and white crepe paper, carrying out the fraternity colors. Paper hats in bright shades were given the guests and fruit punch was served during the dancing hours. The Blue and White Orchestra furnished a special program of music.

The hosts were: Messrs. Eugene Moore, George Kavanaugh, Albert Kittinger, Robert Bullock, Marion Bunch, Carol Bunch, J. E. King, John Bishop, W. S. Daniel, Malcolm Henry, H. S. Turner, W. DeHaven, M. H. Crowder, Dudley Capella.

The guests of honor, the pledges: Messrs. Louis Wacts, Robert O'Dear, E. Ericson, J. D. Nantz, O'Connell Crowder, Ed Thomasson, Arville Hickerson, John Bullock, James West, Sterling Kearns.

The guests: Misses Lucille Bywater, Charley Smith, Annelle Kelley, Marcia Lampert, Dorothy Chapman, Mary Louise Fleming, Virginia Kelley, Helen James, Pauline Ashcraft, Edith Minnehan, Henrietta Blackburn, Dorothy Davis, Margaret Doty, Mary Lair, Eva Castilla, Sara Collopy, Dorothy Hillis, Dorothy Lawson, Geraldine Crosby, Alma Crowder, Alice Thompson, Dorothy Hill, Esther Gilbert, Geraldine Henry.

Messrs: Lawrence Freeman, Jack Green, J. A. Warren, Wayne Foust, Emmett Milward, William Smith, Joe Roberts, Bob Cross, Reed Miller, J. Miller, Pat Farra, James Baughman, Thomas Duncan, James Davidson, Sam Caldwell, Frank Brown, Olie Honaker, Findley Davis, James Reed, Clyde Gray, Clyde Norris, Max Winston, Stanley Courtney, Stanley Griffith, Donald McWain, James Darnell, M. B. Trumbull, Bob Wrenn.

Kappa Delta Buffet Supper

The members of the active chapter and pledges of the Kappa Delta sorority entertained Monday afternoon at the chapter house with a pretty buffet luncheon in honor of Miss Louise McCormick, who, with her family, is leaving this week to make her home in North Carolina. The rooms were artistically decorated with cut flowers and ferns. A delicious supper was served.

Pan-Hellenic Luncheon

The Woman's Pan-Hellenic council of the university entertained with a delightfully planned luncheon Friday at noon in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel, in honor of the local chapter of Mortar Board and the visiting delegates to the national convention which was held here November 6, 7, 8. The tables were beautifully decorated

with yellow and white chrysanthemums. The shields of the various sororities decorated the walls. Miss Virginia Kelley, president of Pan-Hellenic, welcomed the guests with a greeting and school songs were sung during the luncheon. A lovely menu was served to a hundred guests.

University Women Meet
The Central Kentucky branch of the American Association of University Women met at Patterson Hall Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. This was an Armistice Day observance and Dr. Thomas B. McCartney of Transylvania talked on "The Trojan Women," by Euripides. This meeting is held the second Tuesday in each month.

Entertain for Delegates
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were hosts at a tea given in honor of the delegates to the Mortar Board convention Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Mrs. W. A. Clark, of Swardmore, Pa., the national president of the organization; Miss Sarah Blanding, vice-president; Miss Gertrude Wilham, of Minneapolis, secretary; Mrs. R. N. Westover, of Lincoln, Neb., treasurer; and Miss Elizabeth Cromwell, the president of the local chapter.

The members of the local chapter and Miss Virginia McVey assisted in entertaining the guests. Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Mrs. Charles Judson Smith, and Mrs. Eda-Giles presided at the tea table.

Triangle Pledges

Kentucky chapter of Triangle fraternity announces the initiation on November 5th of the following men: Sid Ray Hamby, Carter Farrington, P. J. Sehlinger, Clinton Hoffman and Lorine Griffith.

Correction of Error

Due to a mistake made in the last issue of the Kernel, Miss Louise McCormick's name was placed fifth in the list of those winning the annual popularity contest. Miss Burks was fourth in the contest, and Miss Mary Louise Fleming was fifth.

Skating Party

The Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Friday evening with a skating party at the Nicholasville Skating Rink. A special car was chartered for the occasion, the party leaving at 6:30 and returning at 10:30. The party was chaperoned by Misses Margie McLaughlin and Irene McNamara.

The guests included: Misses Margaret Elliot, Mary Harbison, Lillian Rasch, Maydelle Van Cleve, Elizabeth Glaseock, Mary Whitfield, Lucille Stillwell, Amanda Syfert, Marjorie Barker, Mary Luxon, Nancy Jones, Frances Montgomery, Edna Lewis Wells, Margaret Chenault, and Virginia McVey.

The members of the active chapter who attended the party were: Joe Hays, Dick Williamson, Robert Bigler, Bernard Griggin, Sam Caldwell, Stann Wells, William Billiter, Rice Greene, George Hughes, Frank Brown, Gale Moloney, Ned Herndon, Lon Rogers, Gus McNary, Henry Lee Woods, William Upton, J. M. Dundon, Dow Caldwell, Glen Baucum, Tom Armstrong, A. T. Rice, Blanchard Davis, and Roland Roberts.

Miss Jane Dickey of Louisville, graduate of the university and now connected with the Y. W. C. A., spent several days with Mrs. Austin Lilley, enroute to the Girl Reserve meeting at Nicholasville last week-end.

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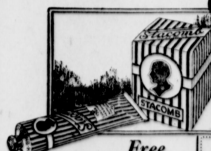
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It sets social ideals, for if religion is right relationship, then you must give every man as large an opportunity for life as you desire for yourself, despite no man of any race or creed, for all are made in the image of God. If your religion is simply intellect assent to creed or conformity to ritualistic observance it perhaps has no real influence in your life, but if it is vital communion with persons, if it is right attitude toward God and man, it is a mighty governing power in your life. You cannot neglect the most important side of your life, not even for the four years you are here. Religion, cultivate it and let it grow, that you may be an asset to society, a leader among men. —Bart Peak

JUST A WORD

Information is received from our battered warriors back from Alabama that the Tide had one man on its team who was no larger than "Tiny" Montgomery. Also, that it is an inviolable rule to substitute a man who does not weigh at least ten pounds more than the man he relieves.

We have received at this office a literary magazine from Texas, "The Longhorn Magazine," which is now enjoying its fortieth year of successful publication. It has been rumored here and there that a literary magazine is soon to make its appearance on this campus. We are heartily in favor of the movement and feel that such a magazine would be an asset to the student body.

You have heard the old provincialism, "Don't mind the weather, just so the wind don't blow." We always had our own idea as to why we did not want the wind to blow, until a fair co-ed routed all our illusions a few days ago. She stated that the reason a girl did not want the wind to blow was because—it towled her hair! (?)

A student remarked to us the other day that our team would probably win no more football games this year. We asked him why he assumed such an attitude and he replied that we had lost two "in a row."

Nothing, to our mind, is more disgusting and more exasperating than such an attitude. Any student who would make such a statement is not loyal to his university. Do you realize that the team needs your support more now than it has needed it heretofore? Anyone can follow a winning team, but it takes a real sticker to follow the loser, and it is among the student body that the sticker should be found. We stand by our team, win or lose, and we are certainly proud of that fact. Can every student in the university say the same thing?

We have noted and commented on apparent shortcomings in the Centre College Cento, and now we wish to note and comment on her commendable deeds. We have never read a more fair or sportsmanlike report of any contest than the one it printed concerning the Centre-State game.

These big blue printed signs about and around the campus announce that "they will be more pictures made between November 11 and 14." We'll have to revise our illiteracy statistics.

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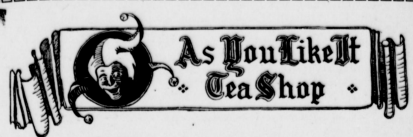
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THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

In another column of this paper is a history of the development of the Home Economics Department of the university, and a sketch of each faculty member of the department and their special duties.

The University of Kentucky is proud of the fact that she has such capable women as teachers in this department to train her students to meet the complexities of modern day life.

An old idea has existed and is still extant among many uninformed people, that the Home Economics Department is unessential in schools and universities. "Why cannot our girls learn to cook and sew at home under the guidance of their mothers?" they will be heard to say. Uninformed and ignorant indeed are these people, for they do not realize that home economics includes in its curriculum a study of all current educational problems. They are unaware of the fact that the girl who receives her B. S. degree in home economics, even though she specializes in one line of work, has a broad, liberal foundation for the problems, responsibilities, activities and duties of the home and of the community in which she lives.

Much to her regret, she has little time for outside activities during her four years at college, because she must spend many hours in laboratories, often in doing actual research work. But at the same time she is developing initiative and foresight in order that when called upon at the close of her college career, she will be prepared to take her place in the world of service and to give to society the results of a full, well-rounded four years of training.

During her eight weeks at the practice house, the home economics student learns to cope with problems, representing the staff in whose hands she lives. She has studied the sciences, both natural and social, as well as the arts, and she is fitted for the cultural as well as the vocational side of life. Languages, too, come within her scope as well as physiology, art, designing, textiles, clothing, sanitation, food, chemistry, bacteriology, botany, home management, and many other branches of learning.

Health, and how to keep well, above all things else, is emphasized throughout her course and unless the home economics girl emerges from her four years of training better fitted physically than before she entered, she has failed to live up to the underlying principle of home economics.

The demand for teachers of home economics is so great that there are at present three positions for every home economics graduate.

Many of the young women on this department are now doing invaluable work in the world as dietitians, teachers, home demonstrators, home-makers, tea room and hotel managers, etc. Success go with them and with others who are preparing themselves to follow in their footsteps and continue the good work.

BUY A KENTUCKIAN

The campaign to sell the 1925 Kentuckian, the year book of the university, is now on. Solicitors, representing the staff in whose hands the disposal of the annual rests, are approaching every student. The success of the Kentuckian depends upon the sale of a large number of copies.

There is no record of the university so important in the preservation of the triumphs and achievements of the year as the annual Kentuckian. Every phase of student life on our campus is depicted in true relief, fairly and impartially. The achievements in the classroom and on the field are set out in vivid arrangement so they can be read with pleasure as long as memory retains its impression of college days. In after years, no recollection of youth, no remembrance of the morning of life will be so precious and ineffable as the panorama of bygone days that the university Year Book unfolds. Its possession, after the lapse of time, will be a source of never failing joy, a colorful segment of your life, to be cherished and kept.

HAVE YOU YOURS?

The United States Department of Commerce in a statement recently issued furnishes statistics on the per capita wealth of various states. The state with the greatest per capita wealth is Nevada with \$9,998, Mississippi is last with \$1,216.

America is generally conceded to be the richest country in the world, not only in actual purchasing power in the marts of the world, but in the lavishness of its natural resources; and, the more intangible wealth, the character of its people. The resources of the United States are marvelously abundant, its soil unsurpassed in fertility, the climatic conditions are those most conducive to the amassing of material possessions beyond what was once the wildest dreams of avarice.

The Department of Commerce places the per capita wealth of Kentuckians at \$1,450, the forty-fourth position in this respect, where most of the southern states are grouped. This rather low standing of Kentucky is a distinct surprise to all who know of the general prosperity and well-being of the citizens of the Commonwealth. But the meager showing can be explained in the fact that Kentucky has not yet reached the high tide of its development, which many of the states have passed. The commercial and industrial growth of the Bluegrass State is just beginning, the near decade will unfold an attainment of maturity and stature for Kentucky unsurpassed in the annals of any state or country. The soil of Kentucky is, for its peculiar products, the richest on the face of the globe, while in its mountains there is a wealth of minerals that will, when they are developed, bring to the purses of the state, affluence and prosperity for all of its people.

THE STUDENT AND RELIGION

Practically every student at the university comes from a home where he or she has been taught religious ideals and where they were accustomed to attend church and Sunday School regularly. A large number of students after they break the ties of home and friends also break from this most wholesome custom. They sleep late on Sunday or use most of the day in an inert way.

The Sabbath is a day of rest, but that rest should be from the thing we do most through the week and in building that part of our lives which is most neglected through the week, in most of us, that which is most neglected is the spiritual side of life. If we neglect it, it will atrophy just as any part of our body atrophies if it is not exercised. The student who grows mentally and physically but neglects the spiritual side of life will become a lop-sided product and is in danger of losing faith in those truths which are eternal.

Religion will make a difference in the life of a man or woman, but it depends upon one's real religion, not his creed. If your religion is a vital communion with persons, all persons, God and men, then religion is power. It sets moral standards, for you dare not be less than your best, for that would mar the harmonious relationship with other persons, God and men.

MEXICO U. OFFERS SUMMER COURSE

National University Anticipates a Large Attendance

The National University of Mexico, which since 1921 has maintained a summer school for students and teachers of the United States, announces that prospects are most favorable for a record-breaking attendance next summer. Since the first session of the summer school was held, nearly every American college and university of importance has been represented among the matriculants.

The faculty of the 1925 summer school will be composed of professors of the National University, together with several prominent educators from the United States. Most of the courses will be conducted in Spanish; thus being of inestimable value to students and teachers of this language; however, a number of general culture courses will be offered in English for the benefit of students having no knowledge of Spanish.

Mexico City is cooler than Denver during summer months, thus being an ideal place for study. The many sight-seeing trips to be offered under University supervision will include visits to world-famed archaeological ruins, pyramids that rival those of Egypt in size and interest, and to many other places of archaeological, historical or scenic interest.

The National University is taking a leading role in the work that is being done to promote a mutual feeling of good will among the intellectual classes of Mexico and the United States, and it is through the medium of the summer school that this work is most effectively being carried forward. Complete information regarding the 1925 summer school may be obtained by addressing Sr. Manuel Romero de Terreros, Secretary of the Summer School, Universidad Nacional de Mexico, Mexico, D. F.

New temporary location corner Short and Lime. Announcement later covering permanent location.
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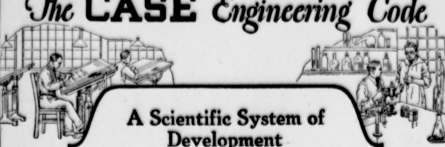
Worth looking into

IT'S the most interesting study in the world. What is? Why you, yourself. Put yourself under the microscope. Examine yourself most searchingly to find out just what kind of work you have a natural aptitude for. Don't leave your career to chance. Don't be satisfied with any nonchalant observation of what may seem to be your best field. Upperclassmen who have applied this careful self-study will tell you it helped them pick out the "major" which fell in most closely with their natural fitness. The result—greater interest and greater profit through their whole college course. Graduates will tell you that the man who turns the microscope on himself is happiest in his choice of a life-work. It comes down to this—some patient analysis now may be the means of putting you on the right track for the rest of your life.

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DR. E. E. SLOSSON TALKS IN CHAPEL

Noted Writer Tells Students "How Genius Works"

Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, eminent scientist and writer, addressed the first general convocation of all the students of the university last Thursday, taking as his subject, "How Genius Works."

The meeting opened with the singing of "America" by the assembly. "The Bells of St. Mary's" was rendered by the women's glee club. President McVey in a short talk thanked the students for their work at the polls on election day in behalf of the bond issue. He then introduced Doctor Slosson as one of America's foremost scientists and as an alumnus of the University of Kentucky, inasmuch as the honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred on him by the university several years ago.

Doctor Slosson stressed the importance of creative thinking and of the free and liberal use of the imagination. Youth, according to the speaker, should utilize time for generalization and creative thinking. He cited a number of instances where geniuses have grasped their one great idea in youth and in later years had completed and perfected it by careful study and experimentation.

He further showed that while many of the greatest achievements in the fields of arts and of sciences have come as flashes of inspiration during leisure hours, yet these visions are the result of previous long and tedious study and research.

The meeting was closed by a selection, "I'm Going Home to Old Kentucky," by the men's glee club.

"So they're engaged at last? Well, I'm sure she'll make him a good wife."
"I believe she will, but it's a question whether she can make him a good husband."

AG COLLEGE NOTES

The Live Stock Judging Team of the university will leave November 21 for Chicago, where they will take part in the National Live Stock Judging Contest to be held on November 29 in that city.

The members of the team are Stewart Brabant, C. B. Godbey, R. H. Lickert, W. S. Liggon, B. J. Griffin, Gladys Platts and B. Y. Redford.



Thomas A. Edison and Charles P. Steinmetz in the Schenectady laboratories of the General Electric Company, where Dr. Steinmetz did his great work

Steinmetz

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Great honors came to him, yet he will be remembered not for what he received, but for what he gave. Humanity will share forever in the profit of his research. This is the reward of the scientist, this is enduring glory.

Emerson tells how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while now and then a great, unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality. One of the most inspiring influences in the life of a modern corporation is the selfless work of the scientists in the laboratories, which it provides for their research.

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On Kernel Sport Page

Kentucky vs V. M. I.

Kittens vs Vandy

KITTENS-VANDY FROSH WILL CLASH TOMORROW

BLUE AND WHITE FADE IN DELUGE OF CRIMSON TIDE

Hughes' 97-Yard Run Saves Kentucky a Shutout

'BAMA UNBEATABLE

Wildcats Play Valiant Game, Despite Defeat

Fighting, knowing they were hopelessly outclassed by a championship team, the Wildcats swallowed the bitterest dose they have taken for many a moon last Saturday, when they were defeated by the University of Alabama's Crimson Tide 42 to 7.

The game was featured by long runs, similar to those which "Red" Grange makes in Illinois, and by hard playing by both sides and numerous injuries to the cats. Frequently the Alabamans would make ten, twenty and thirty yard runs in succession and their passing spelled more than once for the courageous 'cats.

Rosenfield Plays Brilliantly The Alabamans hit the tackles often and the great Rosenfield would smear King and Harbold at intervals for good gains around end.

(continued on 5th column this page)

WATCH THIS, V. M. I.!



YEARLING TEAMS PLAY TO 7-7 TIE

Centre-Kentucky First Year Men Battle In Rain

Playing most of the time in a drizzling rain, the Centre Lieutenants and Coach Ecklund's warriors played a 7 to 7 tie last Saturday afternoon on Stoll field. The Kittens played rings around the Looses during the greater part of the game, but through some mannerism of fate, the Centre yearlings were able to hold the Kittens to a tie.

At the beginning of the second half Centre kicked off to Van Arsdale, who returned the ball twenty yards. He lost on the next play but Ross gained two yards off tackle. Van Arsdale kicked to Centre and the receiver was downed in his tracks.

Chester and McKain played best for the visitors, while the shining lights for the Kittens were Ellis, Van Arsdale, Ross and Phillips.

AS SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

Too much Alabama! That is about the only description we can give of the game. The 'cats played hard but for naught.

To our inexperienced eye it appears to be Alabama all the way now. These boys have the sweetest team in the south, according to football men who witnessed last Saturday's game, and they have the best chance of any in the Conference.

We have been politely informed by Ed Danforth that we, Kentucky, are painfully out, as far as the Southern Conference is concerned. Well—we guess so, too.

We don't see a thing to hinder us from giving the Virginia Cats a good wallop tomorrow afternoon. They lost to North Carolina State 3 to 0 last Saturday and North Carolina is one of the weak sisters of the south.

Howls like that aerial attack the freshmen sprang against the Centre Looses last Saturday afternoon? Despite the "ducky" weather the first year men unleashed a passing attack which took Centre off her feet and earned a touchdown which kept the locals in the race.

It was too bad that Ecklund's second string men had to be sent in in the second half. The Green and White machine not only should have registered two more touchdowns, but it should have kept Centre from scoring that fatal nateral! Such is luck!

Centre is all puffed up over her "moral" victory of last Saturday. They figured over at Danville that State freshmen would beat Red Roberts' Looses by at least 21 points and the worst thing about it, they bet that way!

BAND MAY GO TO TENNESSEE GAME

Students Help Finance Organization for Trip South

That the military band of the university of Kentucky will go to Tennessee with the Wildcats when they play the Tennessee Volunteers on Thanksgiving day is almost a certainty. Ushers have been going through the stands between halves at the games played in the new stadium, collecting money in a blanket in order to send the band to Knoxville.

By FRANK K. HOOVER

Martin and Ropke, the "wise, strong, silent" Kentucky ends, smared play after play Saturday. And that is no myth. Ask Laurer.

The Kittens played their opponents off their feet and then couldn't win. Kentucky got sixteen first downs to Centre's seven and gained 340 yards to Centre's 116—yet the score was 7 to 7.

Hughes can go around now with his thumbs stuck in the arm holes of his vest—for it is no cinch to go 97 yards through a team like the Crimson Tide for a touchdown.

The freshmen presented a galaxy of stars in their game with the Centre frosh. Their performance marked them as strong contenders for the title of Conference first year teams.

West Virginia Wesleyan will play the cats in a post-season game sometime during December, according to a story given out by S. A. "Daddy" Boles. His game will dedicate the new West Virginia stadium. Probably but not likely. (? ?)

Notre Dame will play the first game of the Wildcat schedule next year in Stoll Stadium, which has been reported to the writer of this column. Such a game should draw a record crowd for a Kentucky football contest.

Centre's passing attack last Saturday in the game with the Kentucky freshmen, was brilliant in spots and bids fair to develop into a threatening menace by next year.

Captain Hubert, for the Crimson, was outstanding, despite the sensational attack of Rosenfield, substitute halfback. Hubert's interference was superior and his generalship in managing the team that in all probability will win the Southern Conference football championship, was masterful.

About 2,000 brave and daring fans witnessed the freshman game last Saturday. The afternoon was cold and rainy and it took loyalty to stay in that stadium for the entire game. The fans got a run for their money, anyway.

CATS WILL NOT GO TO W. & L. MEET

Students Help Finance Lack of Material Causes Cancellation of S. C. Trip

The University of Kentucky cross-country team will not run in the Southern Conference cross-country meet to be held at Washington and Lee University tomorrow afternoon. Kentucky has only six men who could make a good showing in a six-mile run, while ten men must be entered in this Conference meet, of which five must finish.

Although Hall is not in school this year, his place on the team will be filled, many think, by Bram, a sophomore who hails from Louisville. He showed up exceptionally well last year, running neck and neck with Hall on several occasions and outclassing all freshman opposition.

TRANSY WINS AGAIN

The Pioneers, Transylvania's football team, triumphed over the Western Kentucky Normal team last Saturday afternoon, 13 to 0, removing the last obstacle in their way to the minor college football championship of Kentucky.

The Pioneers have lost only two games out of seven played this season, one each to Sewanee and Centre.

The Gold and White Colonels of Danville did everything but take the town away with them down at Knoxville last Saturday in their game with the Tennessee Volunteers. They turned the affair into a field meet and walked away on the long end of a 32 to 0 count.

GRID-GRAPH USED FOR 'BAMA GAME

Fans Yell Loudly When Hughes Gets 97-Yard Run

While the Blue and White warriors were battling at Tuscaloosa with Alabama last Saturday afternoon, several hundred football fans and enthusiasts gathered in the new gymnasium to cheer the braves to victory—an impossible feat.

Seeing the game play by play was made possible through the efforts of the Su-Ky Circle, which bought a grid-graph machine last year and used it a number of times. Last Saturday was the first game that the Wildcats have played away from home this year and consequently the first opportunity for the Su-Ky Circle to put the machine in operation.

Last year the same system was installed in the old basketball building and met with a fair degree of success. However, the absence of an expert to operate the machine was noticed and from now on it will be in more experienced hands.

Spectators from the Centre-Kentucky freshman game came directly from the stadium after this game and the grid-graph was immediately started.

When Hughes made his 97-yard run for a touchdown, Kentucky fans gave vent to their emotions in the form of frenzied yells and no more noise could have been made by the same people had the Wildcats been playing on the home football field.

The grid-graph system will be in operation during future 'cat games away from home.

ly strengthened by this brilliant one and two mile runner. Hall holds the Southern Conference record for the two mile run, which he established last year.

BLUE AND WHITE FADE IN

Table with columns for player names and statistics. Includes names like Caldwell, Buckler, Langhorne, Propst, Jones, Camp, MacClintock, Gillis, Brown, Whittaker, Huber (C).

ECKLUND IS WARY OF VANDY FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM

Over-Confidence Will be Lacking in U. K. Ranks

TEAM IN FINE TRIM

Centre Game Lineup to be Used Against the Rats

The freshman football team will play the Vanderbilt freshmen at Nashville tomorrow afternoon in a game which promises to be a hard-fought affair, as Vandy has one of the best first term teams in the south. Last Saturday Vanderbilt lost to the strong freshman team of Alabama by the margin of one touchdown.

Over-confidence is the factor that kept the Kittens from rolling up a safe score against Centre, but over-confidence will not be in the running tomorrow, as they are going up against a team which is considered as good as they.

Team in Good Shape

Every member of the team came out of the Centre scrap in good shape, except for a few minor injuries. During the past week the second team tried to make the first team acquainted with Vanderbilt's plays by means of scrimmage sessions.

Ecklund will start practically the same lineup against Vanderbilt as he did against Centre, with the possible exception of Edwards being at one of the tackle berths. The players left last night over the Southern railroad. They will work out on Vanderbilt's field this afternoon.

Score by quarters:

Kentucky 0 0 7 0-7 Alabama 7 7 14 14-42 Touchdowns: Hubert 3, Caldwell, Brown, Rosenfield, Hughes. Points after touchdown: Compton 4, Buckler 2, Sanders.

Substitutions: Kentucky—Harbold for King, Tracy for Smith, Portwood for DeHaven, Smith for Tracy, DeHaven, Boles for Portwood, Shelton for DeHaven, Boles for Montgomery, Creech for Sauer, Pigman for Van Meter, Derrick for Sanders, Bayless for Gregg, Alabama—Cohen, Perry, Barnes, Rosenfield, Compton, Johnson, Hudson, Oliver, Ennis, Morris, Holmes. Officials: Kittelman, referee; Hutcheson, umpire; Bagley, head linesman.

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AG COLLEGE NOTES

Dean Cooper, Miss Hopkins and T. R. Bryant, assistant director of the extension division, are in Washington attending the annual meeting of the association of Land Grant Colleges, which is being held there this week.

"The Little International," live stock show will be held at the university on November 14. The judging of the stock will be at the judging pavilion on Rose street. There will be additional entertainment, including stunts. An admission of 25 cents will be charged, which will help defray the expenses of the university judging team which goes to Chicago in December.

NOTICE

All lost articles found by students should be turned in at the office of the Dean of Men. If not claimed in thirty days, the finder becomes the possessor.

LOST

A pair of glasses in a heavy case, the case of which has "Baltimore, Maryland," written on it. Finder please return to Delta Zeta house for reward. Phone 5825.

NOTICE

All space to be used in the Kentuckian by campus organizations must be paid for in advance or they will be given none. All organizations desiring space must reserve and pay for same before December 15.

NOTICE, SENIORS

The photographer will be at the Kentuckian office from Tuesday noon until Friday night (1 p.m. to 6 p.m.). All who have failed to have their pictures made must avail themselves of this last opportunity to get them.

LOST

Large Salt fountain pen near Administration building, Saturday. Return to Kernal office.

LOST

Sigma Chi dorine case, last Saturday. Finder please call 3451-y. Reward.

"HOW ARE YOU?"

The Frenchman, who had been in America only a short time, stopped to answer the question. He didn't fully comprehend that it was only a greeting, but thought that the passer-by really was interested in the state of his health.

Was He? Who knows?

Are you interested in the health of everyone to whom you say, "How are you?"

Are you interested in your own health? How long has it been since you went to your family doctor to find out how you really are?

Is "An ounce of prevention worth a pound of cure?"

Do you "Close the barn door after the colt is out" or before?

Isn't it worth while to know the state of your health?

Go to your doctor and let him examine you.

VIRGINIA CADETS

WILL MEET 'CATS IN NEW STADIUM

(Continued from Page One)

The Cadets have a feared passing attack that Murphy has been working a defense for during the past week and as the Virginia lads always get away with a few long passes in each game, the backfield as well as the line, will have to be on the alert tomorrow, lest V. M. I. wrests victory from the claws of the 'cats.

Kentucky and V. M. I. met in Louisville four years ago and the Wildcats were victorious, a feat which they hope to duplicate this year.

The Virginians have five victories and three defeats to their credit this season and the Wildcats have three victories and three defeats behind them. Kentucky, for the most part, has played stronger teams than has V. M. I., with the exception of Georgia Tech, who defeated the Cadets 3 to 0 in an interesting game.

The following is the probable lineup:

Kentucky	V. M. I.
Kirwan	l. e. Barkley
Rice	l. t. Hope
Van Meter	l. g. McCracken
Sauer	c. Wilson
Montgomery	r. g. Hammond (C)
Portwood	r. t. Clements
Harbo	r. e. Pillow
Gregg	q. b. Caldwell
Frugg	l. h. Foster
Tracy	r. h. Harmeling
Sanders (C)	f. b. White

139 ARE ELIGIBLE

TO BE STROLLERS

(Continued from Page Seven)

Dale, Laura Dunn, George Dundon, Dixie Dexter, Katherine Dishman, Katherine Domin, Randolph Darnell, Margaret Ellis, Margaret Elliot, Elliot Flanery, Mary Louise Fleming, G. T. Penn, Wallace Grammar, Elizabeth Helm, Margaret Hunter, Allie May Heath, Anna Welch Hughes, Charles Headrick, Ray Hopper, J. R. Haselton, Elizabeth Hunt, Lucille Howard, Dorothy Hibbs, Margaret Hill, Evelyn Herring, Ned Herndon, Blanch Hyden, Eugene Hyden, Dorothy Hillis, Bruce Isaacs, Nancy Jones, Hazel Johnson, Ed Jarvis, Marion Jefferson Katherine Kelly, Ruth Kehoe, Marie Langford, John P. Lair, Mary Lair, Dorothy Lawson, Mary McChestney, Frances Montgomery, Mary L. Murphy, Jane McKee, Frances Malthy, Ruth McDonald, Henry R. Mortimer, Ethel Morgan, Paul Mathews, Leroy Miles, Harriet McCauley, I. J. Miller, Junius Millard, E. P. Morris, Gus McNary, Gladys McWharter, Thavis Millon, Martha McCandless, Betty Moses, Mary Stuart Maddox, Virginia McVey, Frank Melton, Arthur Nutting, Helen Osborne, Martha Planck, Anna Lester Patterson, Virginia Price, Elizabeth Prewitt, Joy Priddy, Nell Pulliam, Nancy Randol, Catherine Richardson, Caroline Rice, Ruth Robinson, Lewis Root, Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Mary Catherine Sutton, Martha Terry Smith, Amanda Speyer, Edith Skik, Margaret Simpson, Frances Stephenson, Anna Schoonmaker, Charley Smith, Ruth Shelton, William A. Thompson, William A. Thomason, Martha Terhune, Eleanor Tapp, Robert Tyldesley, William Upham, Louise Voires, Frances Von Grunigen, Lillian White, Betty Wickham, Ed Wills, Henry Lee Wood, Paul Wyatt, William Walcutt, Mattie Waugh, Elizabeth Wise, Margaret Williams, Herndon Wolfe, Margaret Woelldridge, Jean Wolf, Minnie Wheeler, Jack Withrow.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPT.

BOASTS RAPID GROWTH

(Continued from Page One)

was also made chairman of the home economics group, which included extension work in home economics. In June 1924, Miss Sweeney resigned her position and Miss Mariel Hopkins was appointed head of the department of Home Economics. Associated with her are five assistants, Miss Nell A. Gard, Miss Rama V. Bennett, Miss Minnie M. Kennedy, Miss Lilly Kohl and Miss Nellie Fitzgerald. Following is a sketch of each member of the staff and their special duties:

Miss Mariel Hopkins

Miss Mariel Hopkins, head of the department, came to the university this semester, and because of her winning personality and wide scope of knowledge, has already endeared herself to the student body and the faculty.

Professor Hopkins received her B. S. degree from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, and her M. S. from the University of Chicago. She has done work as state extension specialist in Michigan, as city supervisor of home economics in the public schools of Oklahoma City and as head of the Home Economics department of Central State Teachers' College at Edmond, Oklahoma. Miss Hopkins also has had teaching experience at Cornell University and high school teaching in Oklahoma. She is a member of Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu fraternities.

Miss Nellie A. Gard

Miss Nellie A. Gard, in charge of the clothing department, has been connected with the university for four years, serving in the extension as well as the resident field. She has her Masters degree from Columbia and not only is her training of superior quality, but she is particularly adapted in personality and sincerity. Her department includes courses in elementary and advanced clothing, textiles, dressmaking, millinery, tailoring, costume designing, etc. These courses not only teach students how to design and make clothing, but teach them how to handle these materials from a managerial angle, either in the home, schoolroom or shop.

Miss Rama V. Bennett

Miss Rama V. Bennett, who came to the university this year from the University of Colorado, at Boulder, is in charge of dietetics and nutrition. She received an A. B. degree at the University of Colorado, B. S. degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, and has her Master's degree "in curso" at the University of Chicago.

In addition to her teaching experience in the University of Colorado, Miss Bennett has taught in two departments of Home Economics in Kansas, one at State Teachers' College at Emporia, and the other at the State Agricultural College at Manhattan.

Miss Lilly Kohl

The member of the department faculty with whom most of the student body come in contact with is Miss Lilly Kohl, professor of Institutional Management and director of the cafeteria. She has thoroughly proven her real worth in service at the university. This is shown by the fact that food of a superior quality is served at a minimum cost at the University Cafeteria. Her direct service to the department is given in training home economics students in the various phases of institutional management. Miss Kohl has almost completed work for her Master's degree at the University of Chicago.

Miss Minnie M. Kennedy

Miss Minnie M. Kennedy, instructor in charge of the practice house and food courses, has her Master's degree from the University of Missouri, in charge of the past summer did research work at Columbia.

The department of Home Economics is particularly proud of its opportunity to train girls in home-making, made possible through a course which involves actual living in the practice house. Miss Kennedy has proven herself successful in creating a home atmosphere at this house, located at 649 S. Limestone street, and at the same time incorporating the ideals for which home economics stands. She extends a cordial invitation to all times to students of the university to visit the practice house and especially to those who are not familiar with its advantages and possibilities.

Miss Nellie Fitzgerald

Miss Nellie Fitzgerald, health educator, is outstanding in her ability, not only locally but nationally. She has a long record of successful teaching experience in some of the best colleges and universities in the United States.

The department of Home Economics is unique in its health education work in that it has been selected as a demonstration place for the training of college women to meet the public school nutrition problems. This is being done as a cooperative measure between the department of Home Economics of the university and the American Red Cross. Miss Fitzgerald is in charge of this work, which takes the form of a definite six credit course offered to senior girls and involves practice teaching in public schools.

Carl Price

Carl Price, in charge of the practice house, is a member of the staff and his special duties are to assist in the management of the practice house.

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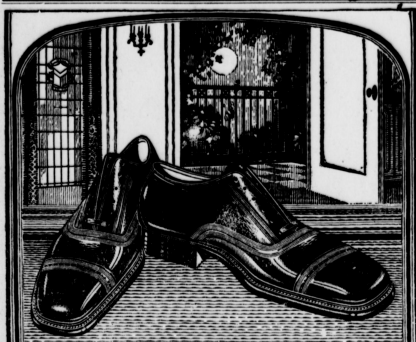
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HYGIENE SUGGESTIONS

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

HEALTH SHOTS

From the Michigan State Health Department comes this pithy statement:

"No state can thrive while its citizens waste their resources of health, bodily energy, time and brain power, any more than a nation can prosper that wastes its natural resources."

Adherent tonsils, especially those giving rise to repeated attacks of tonsillitis, showing a septic condition, should go. Absorption of toxic materials diminishes resistance, lowers health and might possibly give rise to "heart disease" or point troubles.

Let us appreciate the value of good teeth and the importance of dental attention. The cavity always requires immediate attention. The abscessed tooth is a dead tooth anyway, as a rule, and a "firebrand" from which may come a conflagration.

General Pershing has recommended

periodical physical examinations. An excellent thing. It is a fine thing to march in a Defense Day parade; it is also an obligation to keep fit for any emergency drawing on physical stamina and nerve endurance.

The bulletin of the Chicago Health Department issues this:

"The enemies of life and health are always ready to attack the weak and unguarded places in your physical armor. Knowledge of health laws is one of your strongest lines of defense. For having health knowledge you are fore-warmed, and thus you are fore-armed against the foes of health."

The "common cold" is the cause of more annoyance, absenteeism, irritation and chronic complications than some dozen high-sounding spectacular diseases. Remember that it is "catching"; that the cough and sneeze are its artillery; that early treatment and careful hygiene are first essential.

COOPERATION IS URGED BY STAFF

Business Manager of Kentuckian Warns Delinquents

The 1925 Kentuckian staff is endeavoring to give to the students the best annual in the history of the university, and is trying to get this book out at an early date. The students thus far have given very little cooperation, especially in the making of pictures for this publication.

The annual will absolutely be out on time this year, and those not having pictures made, and those organizations not reserving space by the time set (December 15) will not be represented.

The staff has been warned that if there is a repetition of last year's case, the university will prohibit the publishing of future annuals. All proofs made before November 11 must be back to the photographer by November 14 or the photographs will be chosen from the best of the two and makeup of the prints will be ordered.

THREE-TOED TREE TOAD'S ODE

A tree-toad loved a she-toad
That lived in a tree;
She was a three-toed tree-toad,
But a two-toed toad was he.
The two-toed tree-toad tried to win
The she-toad's friendly nod;
For the two-toed tree-toad loved the ground
That the three-toed tree-toad trod;
But vainly the two-toed tree-toad tried—
He couldn't please her whim;
In her tree-toad bower, with her V-toe power,
The she-toad vetoed him.

U. OF KY. GRANTS FEW DEGREES TO WOMEN LAWYERS

(Continued from Page One)
brief stay at Kentucky, Miss Phillips was business manager of the Law Journal and was a prominent member of the Henry Clay Law Society.

Donates Law Books
Miss Rebecca Paritz, of Lexington, received her degree in the class of '20. Until her marriage seven months ago to Mr. W. H. Hyman, she held the position of librarian of the law library at Cincinnati, which is reputed to be the best library of its kind in the United States. Mrs. Hyman since her marriage is practicing law with her husband in the firm of Hyman and Hyman. Recently she made a donation of 45 volumes of valuable law books to the law library of this institution.

Miss Marianna Deveraux, of Lexington, now Mrs. M. J. DeBoor, was graduated with the class of '21. Before her marriage she was in the insurance and real estate office of her

brother, handling the law part of the business. Mrs. DeBoor now resides on Woodland avenue.

Miss Chloe Gifford, who received her A.B. degree at the university last year, was granted her Bachelor of Law degree with the class of '23.

Miss Leila Northcutt, of Covington, who received her degree with the class of '24, is now practicing with her brothers in the law office of Northcutt and Northcutt in Covington.

All of these students stood the bar examination and were admitted to practice law upon receiving their degrees.

Of the seven women now in the college of law, four will take the bar examination in April. Two of these, Louise Carson, of Bowling Green, and Lucy Edens, of Burkesville, will be graduated in June. Bertha Miller of Lexington, and Maurine Sharp, of Williamsburg, are the others who will take the bar examination in April. These seven women are the ones who so successfully gave the mock trial for the Campus Club last April.

S. A. E.'S ARE TO BE ROMANY GUESTS

(Continued from Page One)
will mark a new epoch in the history of the Romany, for this will be the first time that a drama by a local writer has ever been presented in the theatre.

One of the scenes in "What's Wrong With This Picture?" has a background of futuristic figures of movie stars. It is a sharp departure from the conventional setting and is a distinct action on the part of the Romany to avoid hidebound creations of any kind.

The cast of the play is as follows: Betsy Rye, Marjorie Warden; Mr. Rye, Professor Sutherland; Rollais Dettis, Oskar Hambleton; Eric Longbeak, Mr. Myers; Madame Brailsloff, Eleanor Morse; Mimi, a French maid, Jeanette Lampert; Continuity Writer, Wallace Sanders; Jack Harding, Clifton Coons.

BANQUET IS HELD FOR DR. SLOSSON

(Continued from Page 1)
The honorary degree of Doctor of Law was conferred on Dr. Slosson by the University of Kentucky, June, 1922, at which time he made the Commencement address.

This eminent scientist is an alumnus of the University of Kansas, where he attained his B.S. in 1890, and his M.S. in 1892. He was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Chicago University in 1902. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi fraternities. Dr. Slosson is the author of various scientific works among which are "Great American Universities," "Creative Chemistry," and "Easy Lessons in Einstein."

INDICATIONS ARE THAT "Y" FINANCE DRIVE IS SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)
Dorothy Kerth for the women. The Y. M. C. A. workers at the banquet subscribed \$144 among themselves, while the women workers subscribed \$54.50.

Reports of the first day's work were made at a supper and meeting of the workers at the University Cafeteria Wednesday night.

The results of each day's work were marked on two thermometers posted on the campus. The students of the university took great interest in the campaign and the tell-tale thermometers were carefully watched during the drive.

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