

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XIII

LEXINGTON, KY., DECEMBER 1, 1922

No. 11

OPERA ERMINIE WILL BE GIVEN AT ADA MEADE THEATRE DEC. 14 AND 15

Third Annual Production of Music Department Bids Fair To Be Best

CAST HAS BEEN SELECTED

Josephine Frazier, John Albright, Jack Dahringer to Take Leading Roles.

With the cast and chorus rehearsing daily, finishing touches are being applied to the opera "Erminie," which will be presented by the Music Department of the University at the Ada Meade theatre on Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15. Every detail will be in readiness for the opening performance.

Due to a misunderstanding in regard to royalty on the opera, it was announced a few days ago that the name would be changed to "The Two Vagabonds." This was considered inexpedient, however, and the original name will be employed. The management also contemplated giving three evening performances, but decided this week to stage the opera on only two nights. This will cause seats to sell at a premium, and little difficulty will be encountered in disposing of every available seat.

After a series of try-outs lasting for several days, the part of Ravennes, one of the principals about whom the plot is woven, has been awarded to John Albright, who took one of the leading parts in the last Stroller presentation. This is the character played by De Wolf Hopper in the original cast, while the part of Cadeaux, made famous by Francis Wilson, will be portrayed by Jack Dahringer, who obtained operatic laurels in "Robin Hood" and "The Mikado."

Miss Josephine Frazier, of Paducah, will make her debut in University activities in the person of Erminie, for whom the opera is named. This part was formerly played by Lillian Russell.

The remainder of the cast is: Cerise Marcel, Eunis Denton; Marie, Leslie Worthington; Javotte, Edna Gordon; Chevalier de Brabazon John (Continued on page 8.)

HONORARY LAW PRAT TO HOLD INITIATION

The Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, will hold its semi-annual initiation at the Lafayette Hotel, Monday, December 4, 1922. Immediately following the initiation there will be a banquet in honor of the initiates.

The speakers of the occasion will be the honorary members of the fraternity: Governor Edwin P. Morrow, Senator A. O. Stanley, Judge Lyman Chalkley, Hon. Kelly Kash. The pledges are: S. H. Rice, C. M. C. Porter, J. W. Cammack, W. H. Smith.

The alumni members to be present are: Virgil Chapman, Frank Ginnacho, C. O. Burton, S. H. Cole, Edward Dabney, James Farmer, Bailey E. Baxter, M. K. Eblin, Emory Frazier, N. G. Sullivan, G. P. Sullivan, Beryl Boyd.

The active chapter who will act as hosts are: J. L. Hays, T. E. Sparks, Phil T. Powell, J. B. Nickell, W. B. Bruce, Kirtley, W. C. Pickett, J. G. Bruc, Roy Moreland, L. G. Metzger, C. H. Lisman, J. S. Candell, Marshall Barnes, N. B. Rogers, H. B. Ewen, S. B. Neal, Charles McDowell, L. C. Fielder.

NOTICE!

There will be a "K" dance in the Armory, Saturday night, December 2. The proceeds will go toward the publication of the 1923 Kentuckian Tickets are on sale at the University Book Store. Price \$1.50.

MILITARY COMMITTEE REPLIES TO THE KERNEL

Students Take Dignified Issue With Editorial Observation Anent Threatened Boycott

Editor Kentucky Kernel:

A SQUARE DEAL

In the last issue of the Kernel there appeared an editorial directed against the Military Department. The editorial sided with the Kentuckian staff in a controversy between that staff and the personnel of the Military Department. A publication, such as the Kernel, approaching the problem with open mind and considering a question from all sides, should not score the Military department and its personnel, basing their facts on hearsay.

The differences have been entirely between the students of the Battalion and the Kentuckian, and the Kernel has taken a view which is open to serious issue when it draws the Military Department, as a department, into controversy between students. We feel it our duty under the circumstances to correct certain statements. It is our desire to state simply facts. If the persons responsible for the editorial which says, "There is now being circulated among the members of the University Battalion, a petition which, when signed by a certain number of cadets, will boycott the sale of the 1923 Kentuckian," had read the petition which was published in the same issue of the Kernel, they would not have put in print such an inaccurate statement.

We agree with the Kernel in its opinion of a boycott of the Kentuckian, which the Military Department supposedly was promoting. No such action was ever contemplated by the department or the Cadet officers of the Battalion. Using a boycott in this case would be very disloyal. We do not think the sales might be affected as we indicated, nor by any agreement by the various individuals who might feel that activities in which they take a large interest were not fairly presented in the Kentuckian.

We do not claim that we advertise the University more than any other department, but we help, and we feel that we should get the credit and consideration due us. The Military Department is just as much a student activity as the Athletic Department. It cannot be classed with the colleges. It is a feature department and should be so considered. The band is in demand for all kinds of ceremonies, pep meetings, and athletic contests. The Battalion is the only student group in the University that can be reached by orders and turned out on occasions when the University should be represented. Interest in a Battalion is clearly shown by the students and townspeople in the competitive drill and field day exercises, by their large attendance on such occasions.

There is no admission charge at any of these performances. The Battalion has no source of income. It cannot

(Continued on page 5)

FRESHMAN TEAM CLOSSES SEASON WITH SOUTHERN 1ST YEAR CHAMPIONSHIP

Only Loss Goes to Centre College Lieutenants Who Are Defeated in Return Game.

TOTAL SCORES ARE 214

Webb, Rodes Whipsaw Men Into Regular Varsity Material.

After a season that brought to the front those qualities that make a football team a powerful, compact, consistent scoring machine, the Blue and White Wildcats rang down the curtain on the season 1922 with a decisive victory by the score of 20-6, over the University of Tennessee Yearlings on Stoll Field last Saturday. The Kittens, with an attack that swept aside all opposition, and a defense that stopped the enemy time after time, suffered only one defeat in seven contests. The Centre Freshmen, handed the Kittens a 14-6 defeat, but the Blue and White Yearlings gained ample revenge and made history when they turned the tables on the Lieutenants, winning over the young Colonels to the tune of 19-0, the first time that a Centre eleven has suffered defeat to a Kentucky team since 1916.

At the start of the season about 70 aspirants reported to Coach Webb, and "Dick" was just about snowed under with the responsibilities resulting from such a large number of candidates. The Athletic Council engaged "Doc" Rodes as Yearling backfield and assistant coach to help Webb and with the squad dwindling down to 40 candidates, the Frosh mentors were able to give more time to the first termers.

After a couple of weeks of preparatory workouts, two elevens were selected, one, the heavy team, going to Frankfort and handing the High School eleven of the Capital City a 33-0 trouncing, while the other, a light team, forced the Paris High eleven to take the short end of a 26-0 count. (Continued on Page 7)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT MADE BY ANNUAL STAFF

"K" Dance in Armory Is Given To Help Defray Heavy Expenses.

For the benefit of persons interested in the production of the 1923 Kentuckian to submit through the columns of the Kernel an estimate of the approximate cost of producing the annual.

The contract for the engraving signed with the Stafford Engraving Company, of Indianapolis, amounts to \$2,000, which includes all engraving work. The contract for the printing and binding of the book, as signed with the Benson Printing Company, of Nashville, Tenn., amounts to \$3,500, and incidental expenses of the annual, including local printing, advertising, stationery, freight and office expenses will amount to not less than \$600. The sum of these expenses amounts to \$6,000 for the presentation of the annual.

The estimated income for the management is, at the rate of \$500 books for \$4, \$2,000; advertising income \$500, leaving from the \$6,000 \$3,500

(Continued on page 5)

NOTICE!

Students wishing to serve as assistant business managers of the opera "Erminie," are requested to meet in Prof. Lampert's office in White Hall, Saturday, December 2, at fifth hour. The manager for next year will be selected from those who serve this year.

FACULTY APPRECIATION IS SHOWN TO PRESIDENT

Members and Wives Present Token of Their Esteem to Dr. McVey.

Two hundred members of the University faculty and staff with their wives gathered Thursday night at Maxwellton, the home of the president to show their sincere appreciation of the new honor bestowed upon Dr. Frank L. McVey. In behalf of the faculty Dean Boyd presented an eighteenth century Persian silver incense box, in token of their appreciation. It is a beautifully engraved antique, bearing the following inscription: "To F. L. McVey, from the faculty of the University of Kentucky. In commemoration of his election to the presidency of the National Association of State Universities."

Dean Boyd said in the presentation that his election was not considered the greatest honor that had come to the president or would come, but they only wished to take this occasion to show the appreciation and love of the faculty.

Dr. McVey expressed his appreciation of the co-operation with which he has met, adding that in co-ordination with sympathy and kindness any institution could be made great. Even though the university lacks money, a powerful factor, it is strongly in possession of these three qualities.

PLANS LAUNCHED FOR STOLL FIELD STADIUM

"U" Shaped Structure is Being Planned to Seat 15,000 People.

Alumni and former students of the University are launching a campaign to build a stadium on Stoll Field with a seating capacity of 15,000. It has been estimated that a "U" shaped concrete and stone structure with seats for 15,000 spectators can be built for approximately \$100,000 to \$125,000 which would be about \$7.50 per seat. With a football team of the quality that Kentucky promises to have next year and a few big games on the home ground, the structure could be paid for in one or two seasons and thereafter would make the athletic department self-supporting and enable the University to take its rightful place with the leading colleges and universities of the south in the athletic line.

It is pointed out that practically every State University in the South, as well as the other large schools, either have stadiums or are planning to build them. Vanderbilt has a new structure and likewise Tennessee. The University of Cincinnati is planning to build one and the general trend throughout the country is forever increasing crowds at college football games.

(Continued on Page 4)

KENTUCKY LOSES LAST GAME OF GRID SEASON TO TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS

Wildcats Unable to Down Passing Game Launched by the Southerners

FULLER IS SHINING STAR Blue and White Make Their Only Touchdown in the First Quarter.

Thursday Tennessee triumphed in the annual clash with the University of Kentucky eleven on Shield-Watkins Stadium in Knoxville, by a score of 14 to 7. The contest was hard fought throughout and the result was in doubt until the final whistle sounded.

The individual star of the contest was Bruce Fuller, playing his last contest for the Blue and White. His long broken field runs furnished the spectacular element for the spectators. Twice he struggled through practically the entire Volunteer team for large gains and was stopped with only the safety man between him and the coveted mark.

The two elevens, with weights about equal, battled through the entire game with never a large advantage on either side. The Cats showed a marked superiority in the line and the Blue and White backs had little difficulty in plunging through the Volunteer forward wall for the first score of the game. On the other hand, the Volunteers were best at the aerial game and skirting the flanks. The first Tennessee score came this route and the second indirectly in the same manner.

Cats Start March

The Wildcat score came in the initial period, when after an exchange of punts with the honors about equal the Cat backs started a march from their 29 yard line to Tennessee's one-yard mark, where Fuller carried the oval over. Fuller kicked goal.

Both the Volunteer markers came in the second quarter. With the ball in midfield Campbell passed 40 yards to Lane who ran over for the score. After the kickoff by means of a series of fake plays coupled with a pass, Campbell to Clayton, which netted the Volunteers 20 yards, the Tennessees worked the oval to the Cat 10-yard line. Campbell then crossed the line for the second touch-down on a fake play. Clayton kicked goal after each touch-down.

Campbell, Smith and Clayton were the luminaries for the Vols in the backfield. Holt and Lane, mammoth ends, were down after every kick and handled Campbell's passes in a wonderful manner. Captain Pribble, Rammer. (Continued on Page 5)

BIBLE CLASS FOR TOWN GIRLS HELD

A Bible class for the especial benefit of girls living out in town is being held every Wednesday from 12 to 12:30 in room 301, White Hall Dean Frances Jewell is the teacher; this is synonymous with saying that the class is interesting and attractive, as well as instructive.

Different phases of the Bible and of religious life are discussed in round-table fashion. An effort is made to link the teachings of the Bible with modern times, and to show its significance in the life of the student.

Much interest has been manifested so far and it is expected that the class will prove of benefit to many girls throughout the year.

Alumni Notes

Editor—Alumni Secretary

CALENDAR

New York, Dec. 8—Dinner at 6:30 p. m., Harvard Club.
 Buffalo, Dec. 9—(Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at Elliott Club.
 Lexington, Dec. 9, Luncheon at Lafayette Hotel 12:30. Election of officers.
 Detroit, Dec. 23—Dinner at Dixieland Inn.
 Frankfort, Dec. 26—Evening meeting.

K

Rivalry between the classes has brought about a quick jump upward in membership in the Alumni Association. The total reached today is equal to that of January 15, last year.

Honors go to the class of 1906 and its editor-secretary, L. Chauncey Brown, of St. Petersburg, Fla. A chain letter, started by Mr. Brown, was re-assembled, printed and distributed to all members of the class. The paid-up membership is 22, a percentage of 36. The next class is '19, Charles E. Planck and Margaret H. Tuttle, secretaries, with a standing of 32 per cent.

The class of '22 leads in total membership with 70 and a percentage of 31. C. V. Watson, community service director at Northfork, W. Va., is the secretary. The class of '16 leads all the remaining in total paid-up membership with 41 and a percentage of 27. The standing follows:

Class	Percent	Class	Percent
1869-89	10	1906	36
90	25	07	30
91	0	08	18
92	11	09	28
93	7	10	17
95	22	12	14
96	30	13	24
97	21	14	23
98	16	15	21
99	29	16	27
1900	21	17	16
01	24	18	21
02	29	19	32
03	22	20	23
04	23	21	27
05	24	22	31

Ex-students, 25 percent.

The average of all classes is 24 percent. The average for the alumni clubs is 33 percent.

Universities in the Western Conference have an average alumni membership of 32 per cent. Wisconsin leading with 45 percent. Michigan has 25 percent paid-up and Iowa and Indiana each 20 per cent.

O-O-O

DR. M'VEY SPEAKS

Lexington Club Invites Representatives of Senior Class to Dinner.

Twelve men shaped the civilization of the whole world. The influence of their teachings is the greatest single factor in the world-work today. Twelve men in Kentucky, directing their efforts to the strengthening of the University of Kentucky and the cause of education generally in the State, could change the entire course of events and make this educational system a model for all the world.

Thus spoke President Frank L. McVey at a meeting of the Lexington Alumni Club at the Phoenix Hotel Friday evening. A feature of the meeting was the attendance of several representatives of the class of '23. W. C. Wilson, president of the club who presided at the dinner, announced that this custom would be continued to acquaint the members of the graduating class with the operation of alumni organizations.

The University quartet sang several songs. Alumni present were enthusiastic over this singing and the progress of the Music Department of the University.

Professor C. L. Pyatt, an alumnus of Transylvania, spoke of a desire for a joint meeting with Transylvania alumni on January 22 or February 12.

Officers for 1922-23 will be elected at the next meeting of the Lexington alumni, at the Lafayette Hotel, Saturday, December 9.

ALL TALK FOOTBALL

Frankfort Club is Re-organized At Enthusiastic Meeting

Alumni who live in Frankfort met Saturday evening and re-organized for the coming year. The football prowess of the Wildcats and the undefeated Kittens was one of the chief causes for rejoicing.

Rankin P. Duvalle '06, told of his "home coming" when Professor Anderson took him "like a father" into his office and indulged in reminiscences of the college.

Carolyn Lutkemeir put the question "Why Does Centre beat Kentucky?" Everybody wanted the floor, including J. T. Madison '07, H. R. Creal, Mrs. L. D. Stucker and Emma Utterback.

The last Tuesday in every month will be the regular meeting time for the club. The club places its services at the command of University people visiting the Capital City.

O-O-O

WORK FOR KINNE

Ex-Service Men Would Honor Kentucky Flyer-Hero.

Authority for naming the army aviation landing field at Louisville has been placed in the hands of the commanding General of the Fifth Corps Area, Columbus Barracks Columbus, Ohio.

American Legion posts, alumni clubs and other groups of alumni have been active in an effort to have the field named for Howard I. Kinne, ex-'18, who was killed in action with the 99th Aero Squadron. He was a first lieutenant. Lieutenant Kinne is known as the Wildcat who "beat Purdue."

It was first proposed that the field be named for Hite D. Brown, a Louisville business man who has been active in the support of aviation. Another proposal has been to call it Bowman-Kinne Field. Ex-Service men, however, have been insisting that the honor go to one who gave his life for his country. A resolution by the Stearns (Ky.) American Legion posts says that all fields in the United States have been named in this manner.

O-O-O

WILL RE-ORGANIZE

Effective Plan for Year's Work is Object of Alumni Clubs.

An organization that will be able to take care of all the enterprises in the interest of the University every day in the year will be the aim of members of alumni clubs re-organizing in the next few days for the coming year.

A plan worked out by the Lexington Club is to have departments for the several activities directed by an officer of the club, each then to select his own associates. These groups have come under such headings as Membership, Activities, Legislation, Athletics and the like.

An essential to the welfare of the clubs is regular meetings. To make these a success often taxes the genius of the program committee. Alumni clubs of the University of Kentucky have a better percentage for activities than those of any other institution in the South.

K

Betwixt Us

"Frankly, Mr. Graham, I hesitated tackling the job of raising the assessment on the assistant coach fund, but at a recent meeting of the local club, although we only had a few faithfuls in attendance, the old-timers were so enthusiastic over the recent successes of the football team that the task really turned out to be a pleasant one and the sum was quickly subscribed. The Birmingham Club certainly is in accord and heartily endorses the present athletic program and hope for continued success of the Wildcats. Victories over Centre and Vanderbilt next season will not be a surprise to us."—E. J. Kohn, Secretary.

Three members added to the Buffalo Alumni Club recently—were Dr. F. C. Daniels (associate member)

who was assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Kentucky from 1908 to 1918, inclusive—he is now chemist with the National Aniline Company and resides at 60 Granger Place, Buffalo, N. Y. Edwin H. Kolb, ex-'17, with the Buffalo Mill Supply Company, address 124 Urban Street. L. U. Milward, ex-'08, sales manager, Anchor Packing Company, also with the Electro Refractories Corporation. He was recently elected vice president of the Alumni Club. Residence address 922 Elliott Square.

'02

A. F. Crider, lost during the time he was wandering through the West, locating golden streams of oil at various places, is now geologist with the Standard Oil Company and is located at Shreveport, Louisiana, address 821 Ontario Street.

'04

Madison B. Porch has been chemist with the H. J. Heinz Company, for more than ten years. His residence address is 545 Orchard Avenue, Vellevue Branch, Pittsburgh, Penna.

'07

John J. Yager, who received his B. M. E. in '07 and his M. E. in '12, was sales engineer for the Buffalo Forge Company for a number of years. He is now secretary of the Georgan-Mackwirth Company, Inc., 815 Sycamore street, Buffalo, N. Y. He resides at 272 Carlton Ave.

'09

"Keep up the good work. I do not know of other Kentucky graduates here but will urge anyone I see to send in dues," writes Harry Lee Rankin. Mr. Rankin was married June 29th, 1921, to Miss Dorothy Hall. They have a daughter Virginia Lee, a fair co-ed for 1940. Since 1915 Mr. Rankin has been with the American Bridge Company, and is now manager of their Canton, Ohio, plant. Address 1719 Frazier Avenue, N. W.

"I am glad to learn of the big enrollment of this year."—J. R. Robinson, supervisor of Correspondence, F. K. Normal School, Richmond, Ky.

'13

"I am always anxious to get the football news. Our team is playing SOME FOOTBALL this year."—R. H. Milton, assistant specialist in Tobacco work, Agricultural Extension Work, Clarksville, Tenn.

"I am connected with the engineering department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in water service work. Glad to know the Alumni Association is doing such fine work. Best wishes for its continued success."—Wm. C. Rudd, 800 L. & N. building, Ninth and Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

'14

"Rummaging through my desk this morning, find the enclosed check. This is why the Kernel hasn't shown up lately."—A. S. Behrman, International Filter Company, 333 West 25th Place, Chicago, Ill.

'15

"Regret that I did not get to hand you personally the enclosed check on my last visit to Lexington—was too busy thinking about the State-Centre game. Now I remember only the first half. Was greatly impressed by the size and quality of the student body, which, I believe, has no equal. Say, Herb, where did they get so many good looking girls?"—M. G. Ireland, steam engineer with Babcock & Wilcox Company, Barborton, O. Address 118 Walnut St.

"I am certainly glad to keep in touch with the University and get a word of news now and then concerning those I knew when there. Best wishes for the success of the Association's work."—W. S. Berkshire, attorney, 607 Two Republics Life Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

'16

"There are quite a number of U. K. Graduates in the schools here. In the High School are J. O. Lewis '11, and F. J. Bowlds '08, principal and assistant principal, respectively; Misses Catherine F. Bell '20, and Mary Barrett '22; Samuel Morton and myself. The Association has my

(Continued on Page 6)

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SOCIETY

Edna Lewis Wells, who has been very ill for the past week, is improving. She is at the home of her aunt, Mrs. I. F. Chanslor, of Euclid avenue.

Kitty Conroy spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Roland Roberts is improving after an operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mr. Allen Swisher and Mr. Carol M. Sax entertained last Tuesday with a tea in the Art Department at the University.

Events of Week
FRIDAY, DEC. 1.

The Su-Ky Circle will entertain with a banquet and dance at the Lafayette Hotel in honor of the Wild-cats.

The Alpha and Alpha Theta chapters of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, will entertain with a dance in the ball room of the Phoenix Hotel.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

The Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain with a smoker at the Phoenix Hotel.

Alpha Zeta Sorority luncheon in main dining room of Lafayette Hotel.

"K" dance at the Army Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3.

Triangle Fraternity dinner, 6:30 in private dining room of Lafayette Hotel.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8.

Co-Ed Stunt Night to be held in chapel, benefit of Y. W. C. A.

Presentation of "The Thirteenth Chair" in Frankfort.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9.

Kappa Delta tea dance from 4 to 6 o'clock at Patterson Hall.

Pledges Entertain Beautifully

The Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity entertained with a beautiful tea-dance Friday, 3:30 to 6 o'clock, at Patterson Hall in honor of the members of the active chapter. The hostesses were: Louise Patterson, Helen James, Misses Martha Wheeler, Virginia Keldorothy Branaman, Elizabeth Wheeler, Louise Potter, Lurline Bronaugh.

The decorations were in the fraternity colors, green and buff, with many balloons floating all about, and also plants and flowers.

An orchestra furnished the music and fruit punch was served, Mrs. Martin, the Alpha Gamma Delta house mother, presiding.

The hostesses were assisted also by Miss Frances Jewell, Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Zembrod, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Harry Herring.

The guests of honor were the active chapter: Misses Frances Ashbrook, Margaret Van Meter, Annette Kelley, Estelle Kelsel, Isabella Van Meter, Jessie Frye Harbison, Katherine Roberts, Margaret Van Deren, Regina Bryant, Lucy Whitworth, Helen Porter Roberts, Virginia Reeves, Mildred Reese, Alliene Lemons.

Among the other guests were: Misses Pearl McCormick, Anne Hickman, Anne Shropshire, Louise Connell, Margaret Baker, Laura Hubbard, Margaret Elizabeth Crafton, Jane Earl Middleton, Jane Gregory, Bernice Byrd, Elizabeth Helm, Lucile Dunn, Daisy Allen Taylor, Laura Belle Smith, Katherine Conroy, Margaret Lavin, Mary Williams, Irene McNama.

Messrs. J. L. Darnaby, Clifford Fuller, Roger Adams, W. A. Hickey, Henry Berry, Jr., Everett Fox, Jr., Frank Carr, Nathaniel Hall, William Hall, James Kittrell, Rhoda Clark, Grandison McLain, Price McLain, A. J. Whitehouse, Marion Park.

Men's fraternities invited by chapters were: Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Delta Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi.

Philosophian Hangs Trophy

A prize of five dollars is offered by the Philosophian Literary Society

to the student of the university who submits the best one-act play dealing with any phase of Kentucky life. The prize play will be produced at an open meeting of the Philosophian Literary Society in the Little Theatre, December 18.

Any student of the university may compete, except officers of the Philosophian Literary Society.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and signed with a nom de plume and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the writer's nom de plume and his real name. They must be in the hands of one of the judges before 6 p. m. November 30. The judges are Professor L. L. Dantzer, Professor Knight and Miss Frances Jewell.

Sorority Luncheon

The Lambda Phi Sorority of the University of Kentucky entertained delightfully Friday in the Palm room of the Phoenix Hotel with a luncheon in honor of their patronesses.

There were 20 in the party.

The hostesses were: Active Chapter—Misses Mary Bernard, Ann Mary Risen, Virginia Duff, Gertrude Collins, Lillian Rasch, Sara Thorn, Annastelle Taylor.

And the Pledges—Misses Mildred Cowgill, Mary Lena Wisehart, Ann Le Sturgeon.

Their guests were: Mrs. William Edwin Freeman, Mrs. John Thorn, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. F. H. Rasch, Mrs. T. R. Barnard, Mrs. C. E. Duff, Mrs. Joseph Torrence, Miss Flora Le Sturgeon, Miss Frances Jewell, Miss Elizabeth Taylor.

Kappa Alpha Convention

The province convention of Kappa Alpha fraternity will be held here next Saturday and Sunday. A number of social affairs are being planned in honor of the visitors.

Chi Omega Luncheon

A pleasant reunion of alumnae of Chi Omega fraternity was held at luncheon Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Jefferson Harris, Bert Embry, Charles Bronson, Harry D. Rice, of Lancaster; Mrs. James Miller, of Millersburg; Misses Elizabeth Ripy, of Lawrenceburg; Lucy Young, Martha McClure, Louise McKee, Lucille Young, Ann Young, Eloise Allen, Nancy Innes and Eliza Piggott.

The following men were initiated into Kentucky Chapter of Triangle, Sunday, November 25:

William Austin, Waverly, Ky.; Thomas Benson, Williamstown, Ky.; Arthur Nutting, Louisville, Ky.; R. R. Dawson, Bloomfield, Ky.; Jack Little, Benton, Ky.; R. Dawson Williams, Bloomfield, Ky.; J. H. Butler, Morganfield, Ky.; C. H. Taylor, Lexington; F. Chappell, Pineville, Ky.; C. Gray, Petersburg, Ind.

Following the initiation, a banquet was given in honor of the newly initiated men in the ball room of the Phoenix Hotel. Among the honorary members present were, Dean F. Paul Anderson, Dean Norwood, Prof. D. V. Terrill and Prof. J. B. Dicker.

MILITARY NOTES

The University of Kentucky Rifle team will fire against the University of Georgia Rifle Squad Wednesday, December 8, in the Armory at 2:30 o'clock. All of the Kentucky team are confident of victory over the Southern lads.

The following changes have been received by the Military department: Columbia University, February 3, 1923, Oregon University of Agriculture, March 3, 1923.

The Girls Rifle Team which was recently organized, is fast producing some expert shots. This team has several tentative matches with the University of Maine, Northwestern, and several others.

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Editor-in-Chief
IRENE McNAMARA, '23
2117-Y—Phones—24

Managing Editor
RAYMOND L. KIRK
Phones 2117-Y

5444
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AN EXPLANATION

In a communication to Dean Boyd, College of Arts and Sciences, Colonel George D. Freeman, head of the Department of Military Science, calls attention to an editorial in last week's Kernel, in which communication appears the following:

I desire to call your attention to an editorial "Vanity or Publicity" in the Kentucky Kernel of November 24, 1922.

The subject matter of this editorial is based on a controversy between the students taking military science, and the management of the 1923 Kentuckian.

The attack on the military department is unwarranted, and certain false accusations and insinuations have been made against it without any attempt to investigate or interview this department as to the truth.

The last paragraph of the editorial also shows a lack of information on the part of the writer as the students taking the advanced courses do not receive a salary for services to the military department.

What they do receive is a certain compensation, which can practically be considered as a scholarship for taking the advanced course in military science and preparing themselves to serve their country in case of emergency.

I feel that an apology is due the Military department for the insulting attack made on it by the Kentucky Kernel.

The Kernel hastens to assure Colonel Freeman that his observations that the editorial addressed itself to a controversy between students taking military science and the management of the 1923 Kentuckian is quite correct. It takes pleasure also in reassuring the heads and instructors of that excellent department that the editorial stricture complained of was in no sense intended to reflect upon such instructors or heads, but was directed primarily at the discouraging of a boycott by students against the Annual, which, the Kernel had been reliably informed, had been threatened in case demands for free space made upon the Annual were not complied with.

The Kernel agrees that the use of the word "salary" instead of the word "compensation" intended for scholarship purposes was a desperate and damning error, for which it craves pardon.

Although the Kernel regrets deeply that any part of its observation was

construed to reflect on the instructional staff of the Military Department, nevertheless, it insists that it shall guard jealously its right to discourage at any time and in any department of this institution the use of so crude an instrument as the boycott by students upon fellow students to punish either fancied or actual offenses upon this campus.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Kernel there appears a statement written by students of the department of Military Science, which not only sets forth that department's viewpoint in this controversy in an admirable and dignified way, but recognizes apparently throughout its tenure, that the controversy is a student affair and does not refer to departmental heads.

The Kernel finds it difficult to refrain at this time, however, from expressing regret that the threatened embarrassment of the Annual was not taken in hand promptly by leaders in the Military Department and stopped. We are satisfied that if the heads of that department were really aware of the gravity of the proposed step they would have used their good offices to discourage it.

—K—

"THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER GODS BEFORE ME."

Reports persistent that a certain element of young men performing the self-imposed "duty" of critics have taken it upon themselves to criticize adversely, and from our point of view harshly and unjustly certain activities of the Su-Ky Circle of the University.

Some years ago when the student body was suffering from the oft repeated and generally just charge that the University student body was without "pep," that it didn't back up its athletic teams and other representative bodies; that it was lapsing into the lackadaisical habit of just letting things run at loose ends, a number of outstanding men and women, jealous of the University's reputation and taking this criticism frankly to heart organized what is now known as the Su-Ky Circle. It is the writer's positive observation that from that hour to this the University has participated in no public function, athletic or otherwise that has invited rivalry, that this splendid body of young students has not come to the fore and supplied ample evidence of college spirit, enthusiasm and backing, the absence of which had hitherto been so noticeable.

Upon what ground these dearable gentlemen, resting upon their lofty perch of superciliousness and gratuitous criticism, not to say more or less innocuous desecration, assume to read mental lectures from their eyrie perch, is not quite clear at this moment.

In season or out of season, in sunshine or rain, night or day, whenever necessity for co-operation and the presenting of an enthusiastic front to the enemy has arisen, this body has not been wanting. It has sold peanuts and ice cream in slop and slush of football sidelines; it has dragged out its friends for bonfires, "pep" meetings and parades on eves of football games; it has made and bought flags and banners and carried them in parades intending to emphasize their faith and their loyalty to their comrades and this institution; and it has gone down in its own in pocket times without number for the wherewith to meet expenses of these efforts.

Rumor has it—that the latest offense of the Su-Ky folk have committed in the eyes of these exotic puritan brothers is that the members used some of the funds of the Circle to finance a rooting trip to Knoxville. The Kernel is in position to state that this is not true. But suppose they had so used them, ye gods; for what is a Su-Ky Circle if it is not for the purpose of appearing upon the sidelines and rooting for their football champions; and what mortal offense would have been in this organization using the funds collected by hard knocks to do the very things that supply reason for its being?

May not the Kernel here inform these captious critics that the funds with which the band was sent to Knoxville were raised through the efforts of the Su-Ky Circle, and the

public as well as students contributed, and we have yet to hear a word of complaint or censure from these contributors. Every cent that the student body has given to the Circle they have received in exchange its equivalent in peanuts, popcorn and ice cream, God bless 'em.

Criticism is always valuable for its constructive, generally potent when it comes from our friends, but the doubtful loyalty of the source of this particular complaint excites rather our risibilities than our serious concern. Some fine day it is just barely possible that the Kernel may publish the names of a few of these blavertous critics and allow the student body to trace for themselves the inspiration of their attitude. When that day arrives we shall not hesitate to give publicity to the names of these leaders.

It would be asking the impossible to expect persons imbued with the love of another Alma Mater, especially if it be a rival institution to uphold to the limit the traditions and ideals that long have characterized students of the University of Kentucky—but it does expect, and if necessary demands that while these students are under the protection of its foster mother they pretend loyalty in athletics even though they be not so at heart.

—K—

ATTRACTIVE RAMBLER

The Kernel is in receipt of the "home-coming" issue of the Crimson Rambler, of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., published by the students of that college. The publication is printed in red ink, which gives it a unique appearance. The stories are well written, neatly head-lined, and the general make-up is deserving of high commendation.

The editorials, stories and comments are dignified and reflects credit upon that excellent college, and the Kernel congratulates the staff of the Rambler in welcoming home the alumni with such a splendid publication.

—K—

PLANS LAID FOR STOLL FIELD

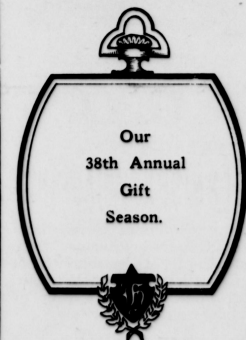
(Continued from first page.)

The Kentucky-Centre freshman game netted to the alumni organization approximately \$3,500 with which it was proposed to build a club house on Stoll Field. Since that time the bigger idea of a stadium has been born and it was said that the proceeds of the freshman game could be used as a "nest egg" to start the campaign for a stadium.

In preliminary discussion of the project it has been proposed that a stadium be built to enclose the two sides and the western end of the football field, leaving the eastern end open for an extension of the stadium in later years. It has been suggested also that boxes be sold to former students who desire them with owner's name and class number placed on the front.

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MRS. MORRIS BECOMES ACTIVE IN LITERARY FIELD

Former Student Attributes Success to Training Received at the University.

Many friends made by Mrs. W. T. Morris during her recent student work in the University of Kentucky, are gratified to hear of her increasing success in literary fields. When approached for confirmation of such reports of the recognized ability of this brilliant woman, she modestly acknowledged that her work is appearing more and more frequently in public prints of late, and attributed her success to benefits received through class work in the University. Mrs. Morris had published some matter before but feels that her recent work is the result of training received here and wished to give full credit to the University.

Most of her work of the last few months has been accepted by the editors of various religious magazines, and covered editorials, short stories and articles for boys and girls. Those accepting these from the gifted pen of Mrs. Morris include: Nazarine Publishing House, of Kansas City, Methodist Publishing House of Nashville, Tennessee; Presbyterian Board of Education, Philadelphia; Baptist Publishing House of Philadelphia; American Sunday School Union of Philadelphia. Besides these publication houses one finds the name of Mrs. Morris attached to articles appearing in Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, Farm Journal of Philadelphia, Country Gentleman, Personal Efficiency, Good Housekeeping and Home Lands of New York.

INSTRUCTORS COMPIL NEW GEOMETRY TESTS

Dean Boyd, Davis, Reese Complete Book on Analytcs; Is Now Being Used.

Paul P. Boyd, M. A. Ph. D., head of the department of Mathematics at the University of Kentucky, has written in collaboration with Professor J. Morton Davis and Assistant Professor Elijah H. Reese, a new analytic Geometry, which has been introduced into the University this fall with very satisfactory results.

The fundamental object in writing this book was to establish a definite arrangement of groups, for, to quote the authors' words, the arrangement of the material of Analytcs is usually artificial, and not in accordance with any underlying idea or principle. In this course, the two fundamental problems to find the locus of an equation, and the equation of a locus are given their due prominence and made the basis for arrangement of the work in both plane and solid Analytcs.

The book is concise, clear, and seems to answer every requirement of authors and instructors, and although Dean Boyd and his co-workers are not at work on anything at present, it is to be expected that the world at large may be benefitted by bigger and even better works in the near future.

Professors Davis and Reese have both been members of the University of Kentucky faculty for a number of years, and they both have given a considerable amount of time and attention to research work in the department of Mathematics, consequently their knowledge was invaluable when they decided to edit their own version of "Analytic Geometry."

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DENISHAWN DANCERS TO BE HERE ON DECEMBER 5

Tickets Are Now on Sale at Lexington College of Music.

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Dancers will come to Lexington for an engagement Tuesday night, December 5, and will be seen at Woodland Auditorium under the management of the Lexington College of Music. Tickets are now on sale at the College, telephone 639-x, and the down-town sale will open at the Ben Ali theatre tomorrow (Saturday) morning.

Miss St. Denis is the greatest living exponent of the Dances of the East. According to a statement in the London Morning Post: "The soft and subtle curves of her exquisitely slender figure, her supple arms and fingers (as slim and sensitive as a high cast Hindu girl's) and her passive oval face, which can at need become just a beautiful mask or flame into sudden, swift violence, fit her beyond compare to interpret and express the soul of the Orient."

Ted Shawn's dancing is a revelation in the art, according to the critics. His versatility is shown by the changes from the heroic in which he is magnificent to the character dances in which he is most amusing. His beauty of form and posture, his absolute precision and his unflinching artistic taste mark him as a great master of the dance.

Unlike the usual ballet school the Denishawn Dancers are not exclusively concerned with interpreting the amorous emotion but their interests are much more widely dispersed and if they have preoccupations at all it is with dancing primarily as an affair of ritual.

It is several years since St. Denis, Ted Shawn and the Denishawn dancers were seen in Lexington, but on that occasion they made a decidedly favorable impression.

KENTUCKY LOSES LAST GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

sey and Fest outshone the rest of the Cat forwards, while Fuller and Sanders were the outstanding stars in the backfield.

Fuller Bucks Over.
 Fuller kicked off for Kentucky to Campbell who returned 30 yards. An exchange of passes then ensued with the Wildcats gaining possession of the oval on their own 29 yard line. The Blue Grass eleven then started a determined march toward the goal, using Brewer and Sanders to great advantage, working the ball to the Tennessee one-yard line. Then Fuller bucked the line for the initial score. Fuller kicked goal. Clayton kicked off to Rice who was downed in his tracks. As Sanders made four thru center the quarter ended. Score: Kentucky 7, Tennessee 0.

Fuller opened the second period with a 37-yard kick to Clayton, who returned ten yards. Gaining the oval in midfield, Campbell dropped back and heaved a 40 yard pass to Lane, who ran over for the first Vol score. Clayton kicked goal. Clayton kicked off to Brewer, who returned 15 yards. After the Cats had started an advance, Smith intercepted a Kentucky pass on his own 38-yard line. The Vols worked the oval to the 10-yard line by a series of line plays, coupled with a 20-yard pass, Campbell to Clayton, and Campbell scored on a fake play. Clayton kicked goal. Score: Tennessee 14; Kentucky 7. This touchdown ended the scoring for the day.

Fumble Proves Costly.
 In the third period the Cats started another advance only to lose the ball on a fumble by Sanders. The Cats lost another chance to score when Gregg muffed Campbell's punt. Tennessee recovering. The ball was in Kentucky's possession the greater part of

the second half, especially during the last few minutes of the contest. Gregg opened up a running attack, mixed with a few passes that enabled the Cats to threaten, but the Blue and White lacked the necessary punch to put the ball over. The Kentucky eleven suffered considerably penalties, further injuring their chances.

The lineup and summary:

Kentucky	Tennessee
Rice.....LE.....Lane	
Ramsey.....LT.....Lowe	
Martin.....LG.....Kefauver	
Fest.....C.....Morris	
Pribble (c).....RG.....Streigle (c)	
Russell.....RT.....Stephenson	
Colpitts.....RE.....Holt	
Gregg.....QB.....Clayton	
Brewer.....LH.....Nehf	
Fuller.....RH.....Smith	
Sanders.....FB.....Campbell	

Score by periods:

Kentucky.....7 0 0 0—7

Tennessee.....0 14 0 0—14

Kentucky: Touchdown—Fuller, Try At Goal, Made—Fuller, Tennessee; Touchdowns, Lane, Campbell. Try at Goals, Made—Clayton 2. Substitutions: Kentucky—Ferguson for Brewer, Hollowell for Rice, Brewer for Ferguson, Neale for Brewer, Tennessee—Nehf for Clayton, Wilson for Phillips, Phillips for Wilson, King for Kefauver. Officials—Randolph, umpire; Thomas, umpire; Whitaker head linesman.

—K—

FINANCIAL STATEMENT MADE

(Continued from first page.)

to be raised from the sale of pages in the book.

Many students do not realize the heavy expense which come with the printing and engraving of a book of the type of the Kentuckian and the staff feels that in presenting to them the condition in this manner it will receive the hearty co-operation of the student body.

The management of the Kentuckian and the director of the Strollers wishes to announce again the "K" dance in the Armory Saturday evening, December 2. Tickets are on sale in the book store of the University and can be bought for \$1.50.

—K—

MILITAR COMMITTEE REPLIES

(Continued from first page.)

be compared to the Strollers who have paid performances, or the Kernel or Glee Club, who have a portion of each matriculation fee devoted to their support. Also, the Kernel is subscribed to by a large number of Alumni, from which it derives an income. The Press Association is a part of the Department of Journalism, and the work done by it is a part of routine class work. We might be compared with the Athletic Department, though this would not be fair, as the Athletic Department has the largest source of income of any feature department.

The Battalion, consisting of practically the entire Freshmen and Sophomore classes and a number of Juniors and Seniors, have signed the petition, and we feel that as a selling point, the staff might be willing to put in some of the things that interest these students, such as prize winning individuals, the six silver loving cups offered in the Battalion, accounts of the Kentucky men at Camp Knox, all of which represent the activities of a large number of students. We merely adopted a policy agreed on by a majority of the members of the Battalion, asking the President to consider our case, and it is our set purpose to follow his wishes and support to a man, whatever decision he makes.

We feel confident that the decision will not be influenced by such insinuating and satirical comments as were made in the editorial. We are sure that the writer, now that he or she has had time to reflect, can only regret not considering more carefully some of the facts in the case, instead of indulging

in an unrestrained attack on our characters as Kentucky gentlemen, etc. We naturally consider that, in presenting the case editorially, the Kernel should have adhered to the facts instead of launching forth a barrage of sarcasm directed at the Military Department, including the Staff and personnel.

The Kernel has a large circulation and exchanges with the most influential college publications throughout the country. It is very unfortunate that such a derogatory and unfair impression of the Military Department, reflecting as it does upon the University, should be scattered abroad. We earnestly desired that, this year, we might bring to our University an honor much coveted, that of a Distinguished College rating, placing us in the leading ranks, as having a most efficient and highly trained and organized unit of the R. O. T. C. of the United States. We know this would be gratifying to both faculty and members and cadets. Also, we hoped to bring a chapter of "Scabbard and Blade," a national honorary society. We were practically assured of both of these honors, but, as much stress is placed on the support given by the student organizations to the Military unit, we feel our chances are seriously impaired by the editorial. For this, and the general tone of the editorial, we feel that the Kernel owes us an apology.

HORACE M. CLAY,
 W. H. HILLEN,
 F. M. HEATH,
 Committee.

Editorial Note:—The foregoing publication is reproduced without charge by the Kernel.

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BETWIXT US

(Continued from Page 2)

sincere wishes for a successful year."
—Josie Lacer Hays, 419 Frederica St., Owensboro, Ky.

"As you will note, I am still in school work and this is my first year in Illinois. Have been wondering if any of the old grads were located near the Tri-Cities. Trusting the Kernel will continue on its way."—Alfred D. Bosley, principal Community High School, Cordova, Ill.

"Have been busy for the past month admiring Joseph McKinister May II. I know that is a good excuse for not coming through with alumni dues sooner"—writes J. M. May, Mrs. May was formerly Miss Elizabeth Parrish, of Lexington. They also have a daughter, Betsy, aged four years, while J. M. Jr., is four months old. Mr. May is farming near Prestonsburg, Ky. P O Box 181

'17

"The 'Kernel' is as welcome a 'General' in old Breckinridge."—R. M. Greene, county agent, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Ivan Clay Graddy is county agent of Todd county, address Elkton, Ky.
Wanted—The other 110 of the class of '17 to join the association.

'18

"I want my name on the mailing list of the Kernel."—Elizabeth Sloan, with the Superior Oil Corporation, address 325 S. Spring St., Lexington, Ky.

Wm. O. Snoddy, ex-18, is a student at the University of Wisconsin. His address is 1317 University avenue, Madison, Wis.

'19

"I have been transferred from Cincinnati to the Boston office of the Alvey-Ferguson Company, as manager of this office. Have missed my Kernel for the past few weeks, so please forward it to me at 714 Old South Building, Boston, Mass."—Raymond W. Hanson.

G. Lee McClain is state representative of the Allyn and Bacon Company, with headquarters at Bardstow, Ky. He was principal of the Model High School at Richmond, last year.

"Not having received a Kernel lately brings me to the realization that I have not paid my dues. Am now in the sales engineering department of the Allen-Bradley Company here. We have been doing a thriving business, partly due to enthusiasm over radio."—F. H. Bell, 601 Superior St., Milwaukee, Wis.

D. R. Dudley is instructor in mathematics at the high school, Garrison, N. D.

Wanted—Some one who can beat our record.

'20

"Have been receiving the Kernel regularly and surely enjoy reading it as it is the only means I have of keeping in touch with the happenings at the University."—Jerry Bromagen, Maintenance Dept. of the Dallas Telephone Co., address 2227 Madera St., Dallas, Texas.

J. Thompson Guthrie has returned from Central America and is again employed with the American Bridge Co., Gary, Ind., address 735 Madison St.

"Have procrastinated long enough, so please see that I do not miss any of the remaining Kernels."—W. R. Waterfill, Carrier Engineering Corporation, 750 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J.

Wm. F. Marshall had been transferred to the Division Engineer's office, G. C. and S. F. Railway, at Cleburne, Texas. He was formerly at Temple.

'21

"There were quite a bunch of U. K. fellows at the Vanderbilt-Kentucky game November 11 and the lobby of the Tulane might have been the Phoenix from the familiar faces present. We sure pulled hard for Kentucky and although we were forced to take the little end of the score, we were all cheered by the excellent game and the great improvement in the team, and still more by the glowing accounts of the freshmen team of this year."—C. C. Anderson, Tennessee Geological Survey, Nashville, Tenn.

"Two more 'hosses comin' to the corral. Began to look as if we were going to stay out all winter but the prospects looked no ways pleasing. We are enjoying life as well as the Kernel—appreciating the latter tremendously."—Wm. B. Thornton and George E. Zerfoss, 602 High Street, Newark, N. J. (both with Carrier Engineering Corporation.)

'22

"Enclosed find dues. Thanks for the Kernels you have sent me and by all means keep them coming."—Lloyd G. Fitzgerald, John P. Gorman Coal Co., Diablock, Ky.

Allan E. Sams is teaching in the Clark County High School at Winchester, Ky., address R. R. No. 6.

George F. Gallup is practicing law at Catlettsburg, Ky.

Geneva Rice is teaching in the Flat Rock High School, Caldwell county, address Fredonia, Ky.

"I am teaching in the high school at Geneva, Ind. This is the former home of Gene Stratton Porter and the Limberlost country she writes so much about, which is beautiful indeed. My work in journalism is proving useful in assisting in publishing the weekly High School News."—Amanda Forkner.

"Boyd, Bamber and myself are together ever few days. Boyd is practicing law, 1514 Inter-Southern Bldg. Bamber is special agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., 1301 Starks Bldg., and I am with the Merchants Wholesale Grocery Co., 1117 W. Main St."—Glenn B. Tinsley, Louisville, Ky.

Henrietta Ihardt is teaching Home Economics in the High School at Campbellsville, Ky.

"The several back issues of the Kernel arrived today and it is useless for me to say that I enjoyed every word. It was just like getting a letter from home. Glad to hear of the football team's success—let's keep it going. I like Purdue fine and although I am a good Wildcat at heart—I hope to make a good Boiler-maker, too. The spirit here is great."—W. I. Moore (graduate student's) Pi Kappa Alpha House, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

K

SENATE GRANTS DEGREE TO FOURTEEN STUDENTS

At a meeting of the University Senate held last Friday afternoon, the names of the following students who completed their course in summer school, were passed on and granted their degrees.

Bachelor of Arts: Ollie Depew, James Newman Faulconer, Olive Myrtle Moore, James Ray Pepper.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Paul Wallace Gregory, Harold Bowers McGregor, Lloyd Liston Rudolph, Harry Bryan Waller, Joseph Rutledge Whitmer, Jack C. Vancelev

Bachelor of Laws: James March Allen, Evert Balie Baker.

Mining Engineer: William Christopher Eyl.

Mechanical Engineer: George Lewis Jackson.

ENGINEERING NOTES

Mr. W. H. Grady and Mr. Howard P. Ingles, who were both graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1905, were visitors at the College of Engineering last week, and gave interesting talks to an assembly of Junior and Senior engineers. They are alumni members of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Mr. Grady, who is General Superintendent of the American Creosoting Co., in Louisville, gave an interesting and instructive lecture on the "Treatment of Lumber in regard to Construction Processes." He illustrated his lecture with slides showing the advantage of the creosoting process.

Mr. Ingles, who is a financial banker from New York city, gave a short talk dealing mostly with his past experiences.

The Freshman Joe Dicker Engineering Society, after a discussion in Collateral Activities Thursday, made plans for a dance to be held Dec. 9, in Dicker Hall.

K

The stingiest fellow we know is right here in school. He had a toy balloon vulcanized yesterday.

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A PORTRAIT OF J. DALTON

BY JOHN LONSDALE

The Quaker who made
Chemistry a Science

CAVENDISH had shown that two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen always combine completely to form water and nothing else. Proust, a Frenchman, had proved that natural and artificial carbonates of copper are always constant in composition.

"There must be some law in this," reasoned Dalton (1766-1844), the Quaker mathematician and school teacher. That law he proceeded to discover by weighing and measuring. He found that each element has a combining weight of its own. To explain this, he evolved his atomic theory—the atoms of each element are all alike in size and weight; hence a combination can occur only in definite proportions.

Dalton's theory was published in 1808. In that same year, Napoleon made his brother, Joseph, king of Spain. This was considered a political event of tremendous importance. But Joseph left no lasting impression, while Dalton, by his discovery, elevated chemistry from a mass of unclassified observations and recipes into a science.

Modern scientists have gone beyond Dalton. They have found the atom to be composed of electrons, minute electrical particles. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company much has been done to make this theory practically applicable so that chemists can actually predict the physical, chemical and electrical properties of compounds yet undiscovered.

In a world of fleeting events the spirit of science and research endures.

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SPORTS



ATHLETICS

WILD KITTENS ARE EASY VICTORS OVER FRESHMAN TEAM FROM TENNESSEE

Last Game of Season on Stoll Field Results in 20-6 Count For Yearlings.

EVANS INJURED IN GAME

Robinson, of the Rats, Intercepts Ross and Makes Only Score For Visitors.

Completely outclassing their opponents in every department of the game, the University of Kentucky Freshmen defeated the University of Tennessee Yearlings 20-6 last Saturday on Stoll Field. The Kittens as a result of their victory hold a clear title to the Yearling Championship of the South. "Johnnie" Evans suffered a broken leg in the first quarter, after a brilliant exhibition of running and snagging passes, that netted the Kittens considerable yardage and a touch-down.

The oval was in Tennessee's territory the greatest part of the contest, the Rats being able to work the ball into Kentucky territory only twice during the entire fray. The future Cats displayed a varied attack that gained ground at all times, using the aerial way several times with great success, and skirting the ends or hitting the line for enormous gains.

The first Kitten score came in the first quarter when Kirwan bucked over after the Kittens had marched from midfield by a series of line plunges by Tracy and Kirwan, a 20 yard run by Tracy, and two passes by Kirwan to Evans, each good for 20 yards. Evans missed the goal. After the kickoff the Kentucky yearlings started a determined march toward the Tennessee goal only to have Robinson intercept a Kitten pass on his own 35 yard line, then running 65 yards for the score. Bone missed the try for goal.

Soon after the second half started the Kittens started an advance but lost the ball on their own 15 yard line and then gaining the oval in mid-

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FRESHMEN TEAM CLOSES

(Continued from First Page)

The coaches then started the Kittens on the hard work of putting them thru their paces, with almost daily scrimmages with the Varsity.

On October 14, the Yearlings journeyed to Georgetown and handed the Frosh outfit of that village a 54-0 trouncing. October 20 saw the Kentucky youngsters in Danville, forced to accept a 14-6 defeat from the Centre Lieutenants, although outplaying their opponents the greater part of the contest. The Georgetown Frosh were the next victims, suffering a 56-0 loss to the Kittens on Stoll Field.

The Kitten mentors then began pointing their charges toward the return game with the Centre Yearlings Nov. 11. On Armistice day the Green eleven made history when they trimmed the Centre youngsters 19-0, winning the first gridiron battle won from Centre since 1916, and gaining ample revenge for the previous defeat.

On November 25, the University of Tennessee Rats trotted out upon the local lot, undefeated and hailed as the best Yearling outfit in the southland. About an hour later the same squad left the field, after suffering their first defeat, and minus the Southern title. The Kittens emerged victorious 20-6, but for the breaks of the game would have probably doubled the score.

Captain Al Kirwan, fullback, passer and runner extraordinary, was one of the outstanding stars of the season.

As should be, the leader of Kentucky's first Freshman Varsity, Kirwan is one of the best all round gridiron warriors seen on the local lot in some time. He can pass with great accuracy, skirt the ends or hit the line with equal ability, and punt.

John "Rabbit" Evans, short and stocky, weighing 145 pounds and every inch a star of the first magnitude, piloted the Frosh through their victorious year. After demonstrating some of the most brilliant football, Evans was unfortunate in suffering a broken leg in the first period of the Tennessee scrap. He is a field general that is hard to beat, a broken field runner hard to stop, and a snagger of passes who rarely misses any forwards in his immediate vicinity. If his injury does not prove too serious, "Rabbit" should prove a very valuable addition to the Varsity next year.

Hughes, Tracy, Dabney, Thomas and Derrick are all backs of great promise and with good coaching next year should develop into real stars.

Sauer, at the center position, was a tower of strength both on the offense and on the defense. He ranged far and wide to break up opposing plays, and was the main dependence for punting. His long spirals never failed to keep the Kittens out of danger.

Montgomery and Cisco, huge guards, McFarland and Stepenson, mammoth tackles, and King and Riffe, made up a forward wall that was practically impregnable. The linemen opened up huge holes whenever called upon, outplaying their opponents in every contest. King and Riffe were terrors to the enemies' end runs, showing great skill in stopping the opposing backs and throwing them for enormous losses.

Warren, Griffin, Coons, Shelton, and Harbold are emergency men hard to beat and because of the Kittens great reserve force, the Frosh were able to tire out the opposition.

All in all, the Yearling eleven that represented the Blue and White the past season was one of the best combinations ever seen on Stoll Field. Replete with individual stars and yet with teamwork that swept aside all opposition, the Kitten eleven contributes to the University a supply from which to select the future Cat gridders, and one that will make the regulars "hump" to hold their positions.

The scores:
Kentucky 33, Frankfort High 0.
Kentucky 26, Paris High 0.
Kentucky 54, Georgetown F. 0.
Kentucky 6, Centre Frosh 14.
Kentucky 56, Georgetown F. 0.
Kentucky 19, Centre Frosh 0.
Kentucky 20, Tennessee F. 6.
Total, Kentucky 214, opponents 20.
Games won, 6; lost 1.

K

THE PROCRUSTEAN BED
A Department of Prejudices
By Troy Perkins.

HERE ARE LADIES
After several years of diligent study and profound reflection, I have come to the conclusion that Kentucky has the most attractive girls to be found in any state. This is said straightforwardly and not from prejudice; in fact, so much buttermilk is spouted upon that one subject that one is tempted to state the contrary. I do, hold, however, that their beauty is overrated. A number of provinces afford a more formidable array of pure good looks. California is one; Georgia, I suspect, produces two peaches to one pippin from Kentucky. The local product receives as a reputation for beauty, the overflow from her personal charm.

If there is any one cause for the home girl's amazing deftness for making men feel boozey, it is probably her talk. When a good-looking gal of the ordinary run essays to speak, she usually says something sensible, some word charged, however, faintly,

with meaning. Which is exactly like gazing upon a beautiful Cheney period gragonola and then have it uncork a speech on "Tax Reform" by the Hon. Augustus McGoogle. It is precisely here that our heroine steps ahead. When she opens her mouth she says nothing essential. She is not foolish enough to act like a "sensible girl." The young lady who is wise realizes quite keenly that man's most vulnerable spot is his dignity; rob him of that and he is deplorably dull and simple. The sev joust is no place for intelligence, so she uses foolishness—to his undoing.

In the development of her personal magnetism, our candidate develops a brand of conversation that is masterful in its supply of unessential gush. Yet, it succeeds in obtaining exactly the desired effect; it makes the less intelligent male feel important. Her line is open to criticism, but only envy would prompt a censure of it. Deprive her of the words "cute" and "dumb," and she would be lost. As it is, however, she is a howling success. If her talk reveals a trifle more energy than insight, she may yet reply, pragmatically, that it works.

THE SEVENTH ART

One of the popular fancies of the day is the idea that the movies have a powerful influence on the nation. This is principally bosh. The only discernible effect of the flivver stage, is the influence it has on the dress of women. The contention that men's dress is directed by movie ideals is unlikely as actors of that trade notoriously the worst-dressed males in the world.

Upon the women of the provinces, however, the movies exert a definite influence. Some prima donna, fresh from operatic triumphs in Paris, with no acting ability, glides gracefully through five spoils of celluloid and reforms the modes for women. Or, a prominent buffon copies a gown worn by Mrs. Morgan Belmont at the Bal Bleu, which was in turn a hasty copy of the dernier cri from Paquin's, and the wife of the local banker is enabled to strut her stuff.

This is the effect the movies have. I discount almost wholly the so-called "immoral" influence they are said to possess. Little boys have played Indian and bank-burglar for a long while, and the dramatic shadows are no more to blame than the penny-dreadful. Equally puerile, I believe, is the ideas that boys learn from the screen anything new in the technique of love-making. It's a cinch the girls don't.

K

WOMAN'S FRATERNITIES ADOPT FOUR ORPHANS

Orphans are in vogue this year, as four of the women's fraternities on the campus have adopted them. Three of these children are from the Davis family, of Wilmore, Ky., and one from "Irish town." Although they are not orphans in the true sense, their parents are unable to care for them and keep them in school, so the four fraternities have assumed the obligation of their support.

Alpha Xi Delta has adopted Josie Davis, Kappa Kappa Gamma "Bootsie" Davis, Alpha Gamma Delta "Sonny" Davis and Chi Omega a little girl from "Irish town." All the children have visited their respective "parents" who have received them with enthusiasm.

This enterprise has been substituted for former philanthropic work done by these fraternities.

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U. K. GRADUATE ACCEPTS CHAIR AT GEORGETOWN

Miss Mabel Pollitt to Head Department of Latin and Greek.

Miss Mabel Pollitt, a graduate of the University and former teacher of classical languages has accepted a position as head of the department of Latin and Greek in Georgetown College. She will succeed Dr. George Ragland, who resigned recently to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Lexington.

For the last six years Miss Pollitt has lived in the home of President James K. Patterson, and since his death has been engaged in the preparation of his papers and correspondence for the forthcoming biography of Dr. Patterson by Dr. Smith.

Miss Pollitt graduated from the University in 1913 with an A. B. degree and in 1911 with an A. M. degree. She was principal of the Vanceburg High School from 1913-15. From 1915-1921 Miss Pollitt taught Greek and Latin in the University and acted as head of the department during the absence of Professor Jones in 1920-1921. During the summer session of 1922 she was acting dean of women.

The new member of the Georgetown faculty is a member of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, and is vice-president of the Kentucky Classical Association, active in the Association of University Professors and was president of the Central Kentucky branch of the American Association of University Women during 1921-22.

WILD KITTENS VICTORIOUS

(Continued from page 7)

field worked the ball to their 6 yard line where Dabney carried the pigskin over for a score. Kirwan kicked the goal. The Kittens gained possession of the ball on their own 35 yard marker, and after a series of line plays, Kirwan ran through the entire Tennessee team for 57 yards and a touchdown. He shot through left guard and shaking off several would-be tacklers eluded the Rats safety men for the score.

Captain Kirwan, Riffe, Hughes and McFarland were the individual stars for the future Cats, with Bone and Robinson the luminaries for the youthful Volunteers. Kirwan assumed the pilot position after Evans was forced to leave the contest, and his generalship coupled with his passing and running made him the outstanding star. Riffe at left end, and McFarland at left tackle, stopped everything that came their way. Riffe was a terror on the defense, breaking up the Rat end runs with apparent ease, and with McFarland to help him made the port side of the Kitten line impregnable. "Turkey" Hughes was one of the hardest to stop, gaining a large part of the Kentucky yardage.

Evans was playing one of the most brilliant games ever seen on the local lot, when he broke his leg. Twice he pulled almost impossible passes from Kirwan out of the air for large gains. His generalship was all that could be expected, keeping up a varied attack that kept the Rats in hot water.

Coach Webb's charges displayed a brand of football that gives them a clear title to the Southern title. The Kittens exhibited their superiority in all departments, passing, running, or hitting the line with equal success. Sauer and Shelton outpuned Bone and Fite by a safe margin.

With such an array of stars on a team that combined individualism with team work, to be added to the Varsity next year, the Blue and White coaches should have little difficulty in putting a Kentucky eleven on the gridiron that is the equal of any in the South.

The line-up:
Kentucky: Riffe.....LE.....Cartwright
 McFarland.....LT.....Burdette
 Warren.....LG.....Cunningham
 Sauer.....C.....F. Robinson
 Montgomery.....RG.....Fay
 Stephenson.....RT.....Talbert
 King.....RE.....Brown
 Evans.....QB.....Bone
 Tracy.....LH.....Brooks
 Hughes.....RH.....Wallace
 Kirwan.....FB.....Johnson

Scoring: Kentucky: Touchdowns, Kirwan 2, Dabney 1. Tennessee, Robinson. Try at goal: Kentucky, Evans one out of one try; Kirwan 2 out of 2. Bone, none out of one.

Substitutions: Kentucky, Derrick for Evans, Cisco for Warren, Milward for Sauer, Dabney for Tracy, Shelton for King, King for Riffe, Thomas for Derrick, Alexander for Cisco. Tennessee: Kelley for Brown, Fite for Brooks, Johnson for Robinson, Brooks for Fite, Robinson for Johnson, Fite for Brooks, Johnson for Robinson.

Officials: Head of Louisville, referee; Johnson, Kenyon, umpire; Hinton, Yale, headlinesman.

OPERA ERMINIE WILL BE

(Continued from first page.)

Walsh; Marquis de Pomvert, Earl Baughman; Eugene Marcel, Maxwell Heavrin; Simon, Henry Taylor; Dufois, John Burks; Captain Delaney, Miriam Seegar; Princess de Grampeneur, Jeanette Lampert; Vicompte de Brissac, Henry Taylor. Members of the chorus are: Lucile Dunn, Marie Beckner, Elizabeth Allen, Mary M. McMeekin, Lillian Rash, Laura Bennett, Martha Pate, Elizabeth Snapp, Elizabeth Gasser, Louise Boden, Lucy Smith, Janet McVey, Louise Patterson, Anne Maltby, Mary M. Beard, Viola Harper, Marcia Lampert, Pearl Martin, Kathryn McGurk, Lelia Wigglesworth, Leslie Wigglesworth, Sue Humphrey, Beverly Mann, Oliver Lampert, L. M. Buckner, C. Matthews, Sam Adams, Robert Clem, Lougias Vest, W. A. Anderson, P. Matthews, Joe Walters, B. F. Goodson, B. E. Taylor, E. MacDonald, V. Johnson, A. Asher and H. Brown. The chorus is being directed by Miss Martha McClure.

"Erminie" is the third annual production of the music department, and bids fair to eclipse the other two performances. Nearly all of the students taking part in the opera this year were in the cast of either "Robin Hood" or "The Mikado," and experience coupled with natural ability assures the success of the present undertaking.

Work on the costumes is being rushed to completion by the Home Economics department under the supervision of Miss Cornell. The designs have been selected, measures taken and within a few days, the costumes will be ready for fitting. One

of the three scenes of the opera is at a ball, and court costumes and styles of France in the eighteenth century will be portrayed in costuming and scenery.

The stage crew has completed the scenery, and the art department, under the direction of Prof. Carol M. Sax, will send the next several days in producing the proper designs.

While definite arrangements have not been completed, it is thought that the opera will be taken on the road during the week following the Lexington performances. Letters have been written to Ashland, Maysville and Louisville with the view of presenting the opera in each city.

Watch for the date of the Alpha Xi Delta Christmas bazaar.

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