

STUDENT COUNCIL 'DEPRIED' EDITOR

HEADMASTER OF ETON ADDRESSES U K CONVOCATION

Dr. Cyril Argentine Alington, Chaplain to King George V. Gives Informal Talk

AMERICAN-ENGLISH RELATIONS STRESSED Gives Brief Synopsis of Eton Customs, Also Comments in England

Dr. Cyril Argentine Alington, headmaster of Eton college and Chaplain to King George V, stressed the importance of friendly relations between United States and England in an informal address given before the University students at 9 p. m. yesterday in the school hall. Gov. Ruby Laffoon introduced Doctor Alington and Bishop Almon P. Abbott in the invocation. "I see no sort of political hope for the world except on a basis of understanding between the United States and England," said the English educator. He also cited many common heritages that the two countries enjoy, namely, literature, which is second only to Greece, love of freedom and peace, and a common ancestry. Doctor Alington said that he felt the right to be proud of Lincoln and Lee and that the citizens of United States enjoyed the reciprocal right to reverent the great men in English history. He believes that all of these things combine to make for a more complete understanding and sympathy between the United States and Great Britain. He asserted that the United States should not judge England too harshly when she seemed to become entangled in her foreign relations with more warlike European nations, for her geographical position made it impossible for her to maintain a non-interference policy. "Your best writers, here in United States, frequently express the doubt that your country can remain apart in foreign relations," Doctor Alington said. Doctor Alington gave a brief account of Eton college, telling of the founding of the school by King Henry VI in 1440, and of how he personally designed the arms and chapel, and of the difficulties that the school had met and won in its 493 years of existence. He described the silk hats and collars which the Eton boys wear and other peculiarities of dress.

Wildcat Team, Despite Sloppy Form, Drubs Clemson Tigers by 67-18 Score

ATHLETIC GROUP HOLDS MEETING

Council Passes on Changes in '33 Schedule; Vol-Cat Game Unsettled; High School Meet March 17-18

MEETING DATE UNSET

The athletic council of the University met Friday night in the colonial room of the Lafayette hotel for a Dutch supper and business meeting. After the supper, several changes were made in the Wildcats' football schedule for next season. Of major importance was the request by Tennessee officials that the annual Thanksgiving game between the Volunteers and the Wildcats be played either on the Saturday before or the Saturday after Thanksgiving day. The reason given for this request was that it would enable the Volunteers to schedule an additional game by playing on these days. The council delayed with the decision on this question until further correspondence with the Tennessee council can be made. The Washington and Lee game, which is usually played at Lexington, Virginia, has been scheduled to be played at Roanoke, at the request of Washington and Lee authorities. The reason for this change is that V. M. I. also has a game scheduled at Lexington, Virginia, on the same date. The council passed the Alabama's athletic council filed the notice that the Wildcat-Grinson Tide game will be played at Birmingham next year instead of at Tusculoo, as has been the custom in the past. This was quickly agreed to by the council. The annual high school basketball tournament will be held in Lexington on the 17th and 18th of March, according to a statement issued by Dr. A. Bales, athletic director. There will be 16 boys teams entered in the tournament and there will be (Continued on Page Four)

Many Substitutes Used by 'Cats; Score at Half Is 39-8

By a STANLEY TRICKETT Kentucky's Wildcats romped all over the "Tiger clan" of Clemson college last night. The Orange shirted South Carolina collegians were no match for Sale, Yates, Johnson, Davis, Darby, Demoisiey and company and they left the floor after taking a sound drubbing as only team that has faced the 'Cats in years. Captain 'Arggie' Sale celebrated for the home town people as he turned in one of the most sparkling performances he has brought here. Kentucky's guards maintained a high standard of play, with both Johnson and Davis scoring freely. The great Yates-Demoisiey battle raged on with both boys playing great games of ball, Yates still seeming to be a little better on defensive play. Woodward played much the better game for the Clemson team, however, the Orange leads were unable to get started, so fast was the Wildcat onslaught.

First Half All Kentucky

As the first half got under way both teams tried numerous shots, but Darby and Davis scored the only points on gratis throws. Kentucky then began to run wide open with Sale and Demoisiey peppering the net from all angles. After seven minutes of play Kentucky was leading 24-0. Woodward scored the first Clemson points. Davis and Johnson continued to run up the Big Blue's score. With the score 20-2 Clemson began sending in a raft of substitutes in a vain attempt to keep the Wildcat hoard of sharpshooters. Clemson scored their third point after twelve minutes of the first half were over, when they fouled Woodward, who sank the free throw. Yates and Kreuter entered the game and "Big George" celebrated by scoring in the first thirty seconds. Kentucky continued to run wild and the half ended, 39-8.

Second Half Still Fast

The blue machine continued in high gear through the second period and was little hampered by the presence of substitutes in the lineup. Simon played a greatly improved game for the Tigers, during the second period, scoring seven times on his hot hands. With the 'Cats out in front to the tune of 33-18, Dave Lawrence replaced the blue machine's "Big George" and Johnson started out to make it a field day and scored several times before half ended. Yates and Davis entered the game five minutes before the final gun reverberated. Yates and Johnson went to the showers with a tremendous ovation from the crowd. The details of a locomotive testing, which was held at the University stadium, are given on page 7.

FACULTY CLUB TO GIVE TEA

The Faculty club will give a tea on Friday afternoon, Jan. 19, for the members of this semester's graduating class and graduate students. The details of a locomotive testing, which was held at the University stadium, are given on page 7.

HERRON GIVEN 'SLAP ON WRIST' BY 5-4 DECISION

Pres. Ewing Appoints Committee of Three to Reprimand Culprit

LYNCH MADE PRO-TEM PRESIDENT FOR TRIAL

Unconscientiousness of Constitution Mentioned by Councilor Gray

By JAMES R. MINER, Kernel Student Council Representative. Without orthodox trial, the Men's Student Council Monday afternoon found Lawrence A. Herron, Editor-in-Chief of the Kernel, guilty by a vote of 5 to 4 of conducting the Council resulting from an article printed in the school paper Tuesday, January 10. By the same vote of 5 to 4 Herron was to be "lightly" reprimanded by a committee of three. Howard Smathers, Smith Glenn Burch, and Henry Broadbent, appointed by John Ewing, president of the Council.

Herron was called before a meeting of the Men's Student Council Monday afternoon after having received a summons from Ezra L. Gillis, registrar. The summons did not state that Herron was to be tried or even the nature of his appearance at the session.

When he arrived at the convocation of student representatives, secretary, the Editor of the Kernel was asked if he was ready to answer certain questions which the president, Thomas Lynch, who took the seat when John Ewing withdrew from the Chair, would ask, and which other members of the Council might choose to put to him. Herron acquiesced.

With him Herron brought a student, Gilbert Kingsbury, to act as his lawyer, after what his client was taken from the dean of men. The Kernel Editor asked Lynch if he were ready to answer certain questions in the negative, and said that he merely wished to ask questions in secrecy. The Editor, who had been taken or dropped. With this in mind, that he was not on trial, Herron freely answered all questions put to him by Lynch and other members of the Council, save those he thought irrelevant to the issue.

Council's Charge Not Specified. Kingsbury, acting as Herron's attorney, asked Lynch what his client would be charged with when the trial should be held, or just what kind of charge the Council was making against Herron. Lynch stated that the question was out of the issue. (Continued on Page Three)

GUIGNOL PRIZE PLAY SELECTED

'Alas, Poor Yorick!' Is Title of Prize Winning Skit by Virginia Boyd, C. P. Kraatz, U. of K. Graduates

Guignol, little theater of the University, will present "The Circle," by W. Somerset Maugham, the week beginning Monday, Jan. 22, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. The play is by the author of "The Circle," the play is a delightful English social comedy of manners and furnishes an excellent study of comedy character. The cast, composed of eight characters, has not been released as yet, but will be published as soon as it is completed. Announcement of the prize winning play has just been released by the dramatic department, and has the tentative title of "Alas, Poor Yorick." The play was selected from 10 entries in the contest and was written jointly by Virginia Boyd and C. P. Kraatz. Its theme is a spicy burlesque on Churchill movement, requiring 10 characters for presentation. The cast will not be announced until the end of this month. The co-authors, Virginia Boyd and C. P. Kraatz, represent a triumph in amateur play writing, as they are both former students of the University. Miss Boyd is a graduate of the 1927 class and is, at present, connected with the University in conjunction with the music department of which she is secretary. She also was a student in the graduate school until 1931 and has been active in work with the U. of K. C. P. Kraatz completed his master's degree here in 1932 in conjunction with the U. of K. He is, at present, attending the medical school of the University of Cincinnati. Members of the committee of judges who selected the prize winning play are Prof. P. F. Pennington of the English department; Miss Ann W. Cullinan of the Art department; and Mr. Frank Forney of the English department and director of dramatics.

MARGARET WALKER CHOSEN BY MEMBERS OF MEN'S BAND AS SPONSOR FOR NEXT YEAR

FARM AND HOME SPEAKERS



3,000 EXPECTED AT FARM MEET

Convention Set for January 24-27; Special Sessions Will Be Held in Various Departments

Approximately 3,000 men and women from all parts of the state are expected to attend the 21st annual Farm and Home Convention to be held January 24 to 27, at the experiment station farm. This aggregation of farm representatives will feature prominent speakers from various parts of the country, in connection with a careful study of present situations on the farm and in the home. Special sessions in several of the various departments will be held Tuesday morning with the initial opening of the convention. This includes the agronomy, markets and farm economics; animal husbandry; veterinary; dairy; poultry; beekeeping; and home-makers' department. Each session will present lectures by instructors of the College of Agriculture and prominent farmers. A general session for homemakers will be the principal item on the program Wednesday. O. E. Baker, United States Department of Agriculture, will be the principal speaker. (Continued on Page Four)

Rings for Seniors May Be Ordered From Salesman

Seniors may secure class rings from H. W. Peters company, according to an announcement issued by Howard Basson, chairman of 1933 ring committee. The company is represented on the campus by Red Chandler and the jewelry may be ordered directly from him or through the chairman of the committee. According to Chandler, the ring is similar to the one selected last year by the senior class. A personal visit will be made to the seniors in the mid-term graduating class in order to show the ring to those members. Appointments may be made by calling at 118 Basson set court or phoning Ashland 6243. The degree received by the graduates will be engraved on the ring. In addition a fraternity or sorority crest may be substituted for the University seal that is ordinarily engraved on the ring. Although the crest will be set on an onyx base, the britleness of the purchaser may be substituted for the original stone. The senior invitation committee composed of Charles Kaetner, chairman, Elise Bureau, and Jack Strother, will meet with Prof. H. H. Downing, chairman of the University auditing committee in the near future in order to select the invitations that are to be used for the June graduation. The committee was appointed during December by Russell Gray, president of the senior class.

BANQUET CLOSES Y. M. C. A. GROUPS

Pres. McVey Is Principal Speaker on Dinner Programs; Groups Founded in 1920

The twelfth annual discussion group, sponsored by the campus Y. M. C. A. organization, will be closed off by a banquet at 8:15 p. m. tonight in University commons. President Frank L. McVey is principal speaker on the program that has been arranged for the occasion. "The Value of the Discussion Group in the Average Student," will be his topic. These discussion groups, which are conducted so that ethical standards can be given to the student relative to problems of his every day life, were founded in 1920 and have climbed steadily into a place of importance in student activities. An award is made to the fraternal organization that maintains highest average attendance of 271, and the various organizations listed an average attendance of 382 at each weekly meeting.

Sarah Whittinghill Is Boyd President

Mid-Year Graduation of Billie Maddox Necessitates Election

Sarah Whittinghill, Hazard, junior in the College of Agriculture, was elected president of Boyd hall for next semester to fill a vacancy caused by the mid-year graduation of Billie Maddox. She attended the election which was held at a general house meeting of Boyd hall Tuesday, January 12, under the auspices of W. S. G. A. The president-elect is a member of the orchestra, of the Girls' Club, the Home Economics club, chairman of the program committee of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of the Western Kentucky State Teachers college before coming to the University this fall. Other girls who were named by the nominating committee are Marie Bultoot, Virginia Lee, Moore Nominations from the floor were made for Mary Phillips and Martha Lewis. Official duties for the new president will begin the first of next semester.

Scabbard and Blade Holds Initiation for 8

Eight Advanced Corps Students Inducted in Armory Friday Night

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, held its annual fall initiation Friday night, January 15, in the "Y" room of the Armory building. The new members of the organization are Robert McVay, Morristown, N. J., a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity; James Boyd, Paducah, Tri-angle; Joe Frydorn Mills, Lexington, Delta Tau Delta; Edward Barbee, Ashland, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Roger Davis, Newport, Phi Kappa Tau; Robert Wheeler, Alpha Tau Omega; and Walter Streeter, Owensboro, Captain Gerald Griffin, U. S. Army, was made an honorary member.

Sigma Delta Chi Inducts Six Men

Six men, Alton Parriss, Earl Martin, Frank Adams, D. P. McVey, Fred H. Shells, and Moses Prine were inducted into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Thursday night at Sigma Delta Chi hall. The men initiated are all majors in the journalism department and were pledged November 21. After the opening of the second semester, the group will meet and make plans for the second term's activities.

COOPER TO SPEAK

Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, will address members of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, at a meeting, at 7 p. m., Friday, January 20 at the Experiment Station. His subject will be "The Economic Situation and its Effect on Agriculture."

Kampus Kernels

Seniors who are to be graduated January 27 have been notified to pay their senior fees to the business office before January 23, according to an announcement issued by that department. These fees are usually collected at the beginning of the year, but this year the collection was postponed until this later date. There will be a meeting of Pershing Rifles at 7:15 p. m. in Lieutenant Le Stourgeon's room in the Armory. This meeting is for active members only. JOSEPH H. MILLER, Capt.

Dean of College of Engineering Established Course in 1891

Dean Anderson, Dean of the College of Engineering, came to the University in 1891 and established engineering training as a definite part of the University of Kentucky. Before that time a few subjects having direct relation to engineering were taught in the old Agricultural and Mechanical College, but there was no definitely organized engineering course. Dean Anderson has built up the College of Engineering until today it is recognized as one of the great technical schools in America. Dean Anderson was trained primarily by the superintendent of Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing company at South Bend, Indiana, where his father had been superintendent for more than 29 years. In addition to the training of the public schools Dean Anderson served four years mechanic's apprenticeship. He received the Bachelor's degree in Engineering from Purdue University in 1890 and was, following that, President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and one of the great authorities on motor power of the world in America. Dean Anderson while a fellow at Purdue developed the first of his locomotive testing plant, which was the first device of its kind, for the study of the locomotive in a laboratory. Dean Anderson came to Kentucky in 1891, not with the idea of taking up teaching in the University, but with the purpose of returning to the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing company at the end of the year to take up preparatory work with them. Dean Anderson became so fascinated with the training of engineers that he put off the final decision about returning to Studebaker Brothers for five years, when he decided to make his (Continued on Page Four)

The Kentucky Kernel

Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Member
National College Press Association
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce

Official Newspaper of the Students of the University of Kentucky, Lexington
Subscription \$2.00 a year. Entered at Lexington, Ky., Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

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DISCUSSION GROUP BANQUET

Tonight in the University Commons one of the most beneficial activities of the Y. M. C. A. will be officially culminated with the annual banquet. After six weeks of intensive discussing, the leaders of various discussion groups will gather with other members who engaged in the thought-provoking sessions. And the dinner this evening is little more than an invoice to check the ideas and resolutions confronted by those persons who sat in on the discussions.

Practically every fraternity house on the campus joined in with the Y. M. C. A. in an effort to advance more poignant and significant thought along the moral and economic issues of the day. Too, discussion groups were held in rooming houses where men students lived. Speakers were able to reach a good percentage of the student body with their timely topics.

President McVey is scheduled to give the principal dinner talk. His subject, as announced, will be "The Value of Discussing." He will, despite the heavy routine which confronts the president he finds time to participate in the discussion group banquet. Doctor McVey, better than anyone else, realizes the essential value and necessity of moral guidance on the campus.

The Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated for sponsoring such a worthwhile activity.

AN ENGLISHMAN SPEAKS

Dr. Cyril Kingline Alington, chaplain to Agent George V. and headmaster of Eton College, in an address before a general convocation in Memorial hall Monday morning declared that a closer spirit of good fellowship and understanding should exist between England and the United States. Governor Ruby Laffoon introduced the distinguished speaker and Doctor Alington presented his interesting and instructive talk to one of the largest gatherings of attentive students ever to assemble in the building.

Indicating that Eton College is located on the Thames river across from Windsor and that the institution was founded in 1440 by King Henry VI, the speaker continued by giving some interesting sidelights on life in the school. He said that the students, boys, ranging in age from 12 to 19 years old, wear silk top hats to school and affect the famous Eton collar.

Disciplinary measures are left in the hands of the students themselves, and whenever a student is found smoking or violating any of the college rules he is soundly thrashed by his fellows. Doctor Alington further stated that, for

the most part, the students are sons of the nobility, considered this privilege a concession granted to them by their birth. The eminent Englishman has been the headmaster of the college for the last 17 years.

Continuing his remarks, Doctor Alington asked for a better understanding between his country and America. He said that the conflicts engaged in by England and the United States in the past have been forgotten and the spirit of fellowship, to the advantage of both nations, should be established. He was applauded generously as he delivered this statement.

At the conclusion of the visitor's speech, President McVey asked that the students forget the Revolutionary War and seek, through open-mindedness, to weld the two countries together so that the mother country, England, and the younger nation, the United States, might profit by the spiritual union.

The Kernel wishes to congratulate the Kentucky branch of the English Speaking Union on bringing such a wide figure to the state, and the University on its successful efforts in getting Doctor Alington to deliver an address before the students. An opportunity to hear such a gentleman and scholar is rare, and the Kernel feels sure that the student body appreciates the efforts of the University authorities in bringing before them such a distinguished man. The students themselves are to be commended for their attendance at the convocation. The hall was filled to its capacity, and the large assemblage reflects credit on the students' recognition of the impact attached to hearing such a man as Doctor Alington.

HARMONY AMONG THE GREEKS

In an effort to bring fraternities closer together, a conference is being planned by members of the Pan-Hellenic council. The nature of the conference will be the program. Among the scheduled features are addresses by alumni to be given pledges and members of the assembled Greek orders on subjects relevant to social organizations.

Whether such a conference will be effective in establishing more friendly relations is a matter of conjecture. The plan has worked at other educational institutions. Its satisfactory functioning on other campuses is not indication that it will be heralded with approval at the University. Again, it may prove most effective. There are arguments for either side.

Included among the drawbacks that will test the conference to its limits are the following factors: Political bosses and fraternity politics on all campuses have resulted in cut-throat competition among organizations. The purpose of social fraternities, that of cordial and constructive social organization, often has been lost in an effort to triumph over rivals. This has necessitated the setting up of a superficial structure of comrades and good-fellowship that gives itself the lie. It is a flimsy edifice when tested by the storms of perturbed candidates and rivalry. Because it is a flimsy structure, those habituated to it may fear to throw the first stone.

Essentials favoring the conference's success are: The dictates of the minority, the organized minority, have too-long controlled the campus. Consideration of group problems too seldom has been afforded. The fundamental aims of social fraternities can in no way be better expressed than by cooperation in no way be better ascertained than in the calling of a conference at which all organizations will be given opportunity to discuss and explain problems in terms of fraternities as a single unit, not as divided factions.

Whether the object of the conference is achieved, and it will be achieved only through the co-operation of all organizations on the campus, the conference in itself is a commendable project. An attempt at necessary re-organization, an almost inevitable readjustment will be the result. Only through such strivings will conditions be bettered.

SOUTHERN ATHLETIC PROBE

Abrast the wailing winter winds from out of the Southland, come drastic charges of subsidization and low scholastic standings among the Southern colleges. As the result of this, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has been asked to institute an investigation in every school in its jurisdiction and to adopt a regulation to withdraw standard college rating from schools found guilty according to the Southern Athletic Probe.

The prohibition of such practices also is being advocated by the Southern Conference, consisting of the institutions along the Atlantic seaboard. In all probability the

CID THE CYNIC

My courtes's clock's a noisome bore
At half-past twelve or so—
It stretches wide ill-mannered arms
And yawns, "You'll have to go."

newly formed Southeastern Conference, of which Kentucky is a member, also will be asked to conduct an investigation of its own or in conjunction with that of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, if the latter accepts.

A move of this kind to "clean up" Southern athletics is one of commendable principle. However, it is doubtful if the investigation really will be fruitful. There seems to be a great deal of conjecture whether those who submit to a probe will be charged with anything serious.

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

The treasured romance of the American theater, "Madame Butterfly," modernized and done into motion picture by director Marion Gering, opened Monday at the Kentucky theater. It will continue its run through Wednesday. The little tale is based on the life of the real Madame Butterfly, a beautiful Japanese Geisha girl, Sylvia Sidgwick, who fell in love with Cary Grant playing opposite her.

Wednesday brings the Tower production, "Shop Angel." The story, as its name suggests, deals with the trials and tribulations of a beautiful girl who rolls her own—American Sylvia Sidgwick. Outstanding among the names of the players are Marion Shilling, Dorothy Christie, Anthony Bushell, Holmes Herbert, Creighton Hale, and Walter Byron. E. Mason Powell directed.

William Hopper, who has so often played the masterful roles in which Sylvia Sidgwick plays the role, as a wisper, comes a cropper in his role in Warner Brothers' "Lawyer Man." It opens Thursday at the Ben All. Not that Powell has ceased to be masterful, but his magnetism is diverted to swaying juries to his will in this current feature. Every time he mixes with the ladies he gets the worst of it. Some of these ladies are Joan Blondell, Helen Vinson, Claire Dodd, and Sheila Terry. Others in the cast are Allen Jenkins, Alan Dinehart, and David Landau. It was directed by William Dieterle.

The imitable Thomas "Fats" Waller—of the famed Radio Rhythm Club of WFLW—has adorned the microphones of the National state long enough to appear in person at the Kentucky theater Thursday and Friday. Idol of New York's night life, this dusky pianist-singer-composer of the Harlem supper clubs is proving the greatest sensation in radio since the advent of the Mills Brothers. He is the composer of such currently popular songs as "Ain't Misbehavin'," "My Heart's At Ease," and "My Fate Is In Your Hands."

The feature for Thursday and Friday at the Kentucky theater no introduction. "Once in a Lifetime" is the stage hit that rocked packed houses with laughter with its broad satire on Hollywood. When Hollywood, good sport that it is, took on the job and made a talker out of it, it naturally lost its sting. But the loss is more than made up for in hilarious situations impossible for a stage production. Jack Oakie heads the cast, which included Sidney Fox, Alvin MacArthur, Fred Astaire, and Fred Astaire. Directed by Rouben Mamoulian and produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr.

Her purring voice came over the phone. In answer, when I did inquire just who was speaking in that tone, "Oh, I'm that little girl so sweet With the figure that you much admire. I thought of Ann and Margy, Sue, Of Grace, and Mabel, Betty, Marie— Of all the figures that I knew. But there was none in memory's file Who used that voice in such a style. I raved and ranted, prayed and pled. I stroked my chin and scratched my head; But never did she tell her name. She rattled on, and on, and on. I did my best to play her game. But ere I knew it she was gone. Hanging up I heard her smile. Which puzzled me for quite awhile. Until I thought of Barun's rule. And guessed I'd been an easy fool To woman's wiles and playful wit. I am a fool, I must admit. But he who claims a place on Wisdom's stool Deceives himself and is the greater fool.

It is reported that at the University of Alabama a student flunked a course entitled "How to Study." The student was subjected with an average of "B".

JEST AMONG US

Some women don't make their men very good wives but they sure do make them good husbands!

Ninety-nine out of every 100 persons go to California instead of California. D'you gettit freshman?

Formerly it was, "Where there's a will there's a way," or "Where there's a will there's a law suit," but now it seems to be the Jester that it reads, "Where there's a Will, there's a little Willie."

Editorial head: "Early Bird." They didn't say anything about the worm; our guess is that graduates have learned enough to leave worms alone by now.

Famous last lines—"Oh! but that's our private business."

Add simile: Closed as tight as a meeting of the student governing body.

An old fashioned girl blushed when she was ashamed; the modern girl is ashamed when she blushes.

Things we regret we can't regret—Why ten cent cigarettes were ever manufactured.

Famous last words—"Gee, don't you just adore publicity?"

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

If Deltafrax Jack McConnell hadn't failed to close my window on that particularly frosty morning of Friday 13, I wouldn't have a cold. And if I didn't have a cold, News Editor Gilbert Kingsbury wouldn't have written today's column, maybe. But they did, and I'm not responsible for today's column, and anyway, I hope McConnell cuts his throat the next time he shaves.

After delivering ten or more dilatory Suikers to their homes after a recent meeting, the organized minority, Catherine (Sugar) Webb christened her car the Tom Cab.

Pyekap Long John (Mussolini) Ewing is bemoaning his fate. The student council impresario insists that he does all the dirty work, gets all the blame. Asserts that he has only one good friend.

All of which reminds us that the Kentuckian business manager has a head of his own but that Brother Bus isn't so dumb after all.

Perhaps the depression has hit campus love affairs but there seems to be a scarcity of fraternity pins on co-eds. Interested observers predict that with the return of spring and the renovation of sorority and campus life, the pins will be plentiful. Edwards-Haldeman and others will experience a revival in jewelry sales.

Between racing seasons we grow stale in the art of picking winners. In order to obtain a little practice before the ponies return to the Blue Grass we do a little practice on campus affairs.

Deltaw Horace Miner or Alfaisag Johnny Kane will carry away the Sullivan Medalion. Or maybe, Deltaw George Skinner.

Three of the military big shots will be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The Phi Deltas will have new members.

Coch Game will be on deck for the 1933 season. 3 Delt's Louise Johnson will not attend Kentucky during the second semester.

Typewriter clicks: The Kaphas haven't been getting publicity, as they did last year. Some one we hope, will steal Alfaisag Neil Deltaw's pie plate hat. Zetaw pledged Helen Riel is young. Rumors about the campus. 3 Delt's Louise Johnson will not attend Kentucky during the second semester.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE FLESH IS WEAK, by John Held, Jr. Illustrated. The Vanguard Press, New York, \$2.50.

Mr. Held's humor in *The Flesh Is Weak* has exaggerated to the point of riotous caricature, whether in drawing or stories. In the sharp lines of his drawings and the edge which his stories carry there is reflected a restless and hilarious sense of life. He has been the merry social historian of several youthful generations that have blossomed since the days of his adolescent ambition to live their own lives in their own eccentric way. About this several years ago Mr. Held has written with understanding of their nature.

Like many funny fellows, Mr. Held is really serious about the reckless adventure of youth. But it is the tradition to be humorous when the serious is young. Yet beneath the surface humor of his farcical tales, there are satiric undertones. His perception has produced the language, gesture and mood of youth; the point of view behind the scenes, while sympathetic, does not agree with that of the boisterous generation. Few, indeed, for all the humor which he deplores, have been so penetratingly ridiculed folly and emptiness with the incisive wit of Mr. Held.

The jesting element of his stories has obscured a purpose as serious as that of Stephen Crane when he wrote *Maggie*. This new book is a collection of stories—a dozen in all—which previously have appeared in magazines. They have the patronage of flappers, now in long skirts, but still flappers, who in the stories might well interest a sociologist concerned with the peculiar mores of this restless age.

"Penitentiary Bait" is such a story. It depicts an adolescent character with grim, sardonic humor. His background is sketched and briefly contrived and the character revealed against it. The treatment of the serious theme is masterly. It is a serious effort in realism of the street, which starts and stuns the reader as an explosion.

In "The Rainbow's End" the galaxy of artistic circle New York is revealed as not so brilliant when viewed from afar. Several of the stories are fantastic. A black eye and a hand-bled office acquaintance with the present hard age. A different manner marks the affairs of "The Holy Bonds." This is a capital, realistic story; one of the many examples of Mr. Held's command of dialogue, which enables him to reproduce familiar speech with exactness and surprising accuracy.

Beulah, a product of the era, escapes from a familiar predicament by successfully practicing the wiles of her sex on a man sure of his own cleverness. With "The Holy Bonds" this group of tales, so authentic in their characterization, has two stories that would be outstanding in any collection. A combination of realism and humor in "The Holy Bonds" suggests that Held may be far in reporting the everyday American scene.

LOOKING BACK

20 Years Ago This Week

Prof. T. W. Shannon, author and lecturer for the World's Purify Federation, spoke in chapel on "Hereditity."

Girl's basketball team defeated the Lexington High quintet, 15 to 11.

Prof. J. W. Raine, Berea College, made an address on "The Bible As the Basis of Modern Civilization."

Annual sophomore dance held in the Armory.

Course in boxing offered to students wishing to compete in matches to be held in the spring.

15 Years Ago This Week

Law College fees reduced from \$25 per semester to \$20.

Patterson and Union Literary societies debated on the woman suffrage amendment.

A signal corps radio course introduced at the University.

President McVey asked the Legislature for \$221,500 as funds for organizations of current expenses and improvements.

Members of the astronomy classes held a surprise party for Doctor Downing at the observatory.

Final examinations scheduled to begin January 26.

10 Years Ago This Week

Plan to organize intra-fraternity council association, gave four lectures on social hygiene for women students.

Wildcats defeated the Georgetown Tigers, 24 to 13.

Kentucky chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, installed.

Net team lost to Tennessee, 30-26.

Wrestling team lost to the Indiana squad, 24-12.

Rifle team defeated Georgia.

5 Years Ago This Week

Examinations began January 20. The University asked for \$225,000 appropriations.

Annual meeting of the Association of Kentucky colleges began.

Varsity basketball team defeated the Wildcats, 22-26.

THE MERRY SOCIAL HISTORIAN

English and the psychology departments planned a course called "Life Interests."

Display of advertisements exhibited by Doctor Miner of the psychology department.

The voice of the Raven is one of the deepest in animate nature.

KENTUCKY

TUES - WED.
Famous Love Story of the land of Geisha Girls

MADAME BUTTERFLY
with SYLVIA SIDNEY
CHARLIE RUGGLES

Thurs. - Fri.
STAGE
Famous Radio Star of W.L.W.

FATS WALLER
in Person

SCREEN
Successful Guignol
Play now a Movie

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
with JACK OAKIE
SIDNEY FOX
ZASU PITTS

You'll Laugh 'Til You Ache—Don't Miss It!

VAUDEVILLE EVERY SAT. & SUN.

THE MATCH KING

Now Playing
THE MATCH KING
with WARREN WILLIAMS
LILLI DAMITA

—Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.—

THE SHOP ANGEL

MARION SHILLINGS
HOLMES HERBERT
WALTER BYRON
ANTHONY BUSHELL

—Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—

LAWYER MAN

JOAN BLONDELL
WM. POWELL

ANIMAL KINGDOM

ANN HARDING
LESLIE HOWARD

News Events Organized "TREES" "BUGS IN LOVE" A Silly Symphony

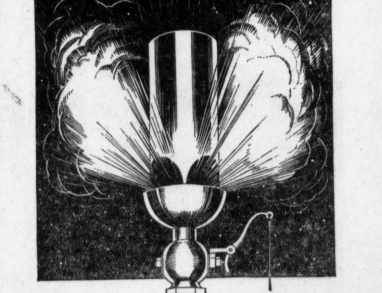
—Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—

PRIMROSE HOUSE

HERE DWELLS YOUTH
We Have the Complete Line. They have been greatly reduced in prices
Come in and let us show you these lovely preparations

LAFAYETTE DRUG CO
Incorporated
LAFAYETTE HOTEL BUILDING
Lexington, Ky.

Ash. 3309



6 o'clock means nothing to telephone service!

Bell System service must go on all the time. Day and night, Sundays and holidays, it must handle with speed and accuracy not only the usual traffic but also the unexpected rush of calls.

To meet this obligation, Bell System men tackle problems of many kinds. At Bell Telephone Laboratories, scientists develop new kinds of apparatus. At Western Electric, engineers find ways to make telephones, switchboards and cable more and more reliable. In the telephone companies, traffic engineers devise improved operating methods that make service faster, more accurate, more dependable.

Result: at noon or in the dead of night, the public reaches confidently for the telephone, knowing that Bell System service never stops.

BELL SYSTEM

TELEPHONE HOME ONE NIGHT EACH WEEK
LOWEST RATES AFTER EIGHT-THIRTY

SOCIETY
ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6996

I shall not lie to you any more.
I am what never has been before
Woman—and Friend.

I shall be strong as a man is strong.
I shall be fair as a man is fair.
Hand in locked hand we shall pass
along

I shall not drag at your bride rein,
Knee pressed to knee shall we ride the
hill.

I shall not lie to you ever again—
Will you love me still?

—MARGARET WIDDEMER.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 17
Sigma Gamma Epsilon meeting, 7:30 p. m., fraternity room, Science building.
Black and Bride meeting, 7:30 p. m., room 205, Science building.
W. C. A. vesper, 7 p. m., Recreation room, Patterson hall.
Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club meeting, 3 p. m., chapter house.
Wednesday, January 18
Woman's Pan-Hellenic meeting, 5 p. m., Patterson hall.
President and Mrs. McVeay's tea, 4 p. m., Maxwell Place.
Sigma Pi Sigma meeting, 4 p. m., room 106, Civil and Physics building.
Pitkin club meeting, 12 m., Maxwell Presbyterian church.
B-K-B meeting, 7 p. m., Bradley hall.
Thursday, January 19
Covens meeting, 5 p. m., reading room, Boyd hall.
Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting, 7:30 p. m., room 205, Agriculture building.
Friday, January 20
Library Staff meeting, 3 p. m., room 315, Library.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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LUNCHEONETTE

PHOENIX DRUG CO., Inc.
102 E. Main St.—Lexington, Ky.

to her home in Knoxville, Tenn., after a visit with Miss Ruth Wehe at her home on West Main St. Before her departure Sunday night she was the guest of honor at an open house given by her hostess.

The cabers were greeted in the front hall by Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Wehe, Miss Margaret Dowling, Miss Wehe and Miss Reid.

The entire lower floor of the house was lighted with red tapers, and floral decorations were red roses and carnations.

Assisting in serving were Misses Frances Houlihan, Jane Wehe, Lillian Holmes, Mary and Kathryn Dunn, and Nell Dishman.

Harter-Corn
Mr. and Mrs. William Christian Harter announces the marriage of their daughter
Richard Louis

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dinner
Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Friday evening with an enjoyable dinner-dance at their chapter house on South Limestone street. The tables were decorated with rose carnations in silver baskets, and rose candles. An orchestra played eight "no-breaks" during the evening.

The guests were Misses Betty Davis, Peggy Haskins, Winston Byrnes, Bonnie Combs, Anna Myers, Helen Glover, Mary Elizabeth Gilling, Dorothy Tynge, Frances Houlihan, Virginia Bosworth, Blanche Griffin, Melvina Ralph, Dorothy Curtis, Mary Marshall, Virginia Wilson, Sue Layton, Martha Lowry, Anita Murphy, Gay Loughbridge, Virginia Hatcher, Elizabeth Jones, Thelma Willoughby, Nancy Bell Moss, Ella McElroy, Phyllis Casket, Elizabeth Barbiex, Mary Louise Bradley, Mary Dunn, Anna Robinson, Marjorie Mitchell, Anne Mae Lewis, Ruth Wehe, Mildred Reid, Helen King, Willy King, and Mary Andrews Person.

The hosts were Messrs. Bentley Sampson, William Humber, William Bryant, Artie Martin, Syd Banks, Henry McCown, Ben Taylor, Roberts Woods, George Campbell, Tom Clower, Joe Grimes, Woodson King, James Boddie, Lloyd Petherstone, George Tye, Paul Mansfield, Frank Longley, Hugh Steeley, Harry Black, Steve Soper, Horace Helm, Jack Strother, Joe Rupert, Teddy Ayres, Hugh VanAntwerp, Robert Dallas, Charles Russell, Jack Kirk, William Webb, and Wallace Nelson.

Pledges are Messrs. Jack Mohney,

Enjoyable Bridge Party
Mrs. Joe Ferguson (Margaret McAllister) and her sister, Miss Alice Bright McAllister, were hostesses at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at their home on Fairway Drive.

The house was beautifully decorated with red candles and red roses, and the first and second prizes were a leather compact and handkerchiefs.

Those playing were Misses Betty Previtt, Mildred Cockrell, Florence Owens, Nancy Duke Lewis, Margaret Wyant, Sally Johnston, Mary Knight, Serelia Bishop, Fanny Summers Riley, Alice Lang, Rebecca van Meter, Frances Rodes, Betty Watkins, Lucille Wilder, and Mesdames Billy Mott, A. K. Turley, W. E. Carney, R. A. Turnipseed, and Howard Pith Jr.

Delta Zeta Reception
Members of the Delta Zeta sorority were hostesses at an afternoon tea from four to six Friday at their chapter house.

A color scheme of rose and green was carried out in the tea-table decorations of Killarney roses in a silver bowl and green candles in silver holders.

Mother's Club Meets
The Mothers' club of Alpha Delta Theta met yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. L. E. Robinson, the president, was in charge of the business meeting, and following that, Mrs. A. C. Taylor assisted her in serving tea.

Rose Tea Dance
The chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon with a rose tea dance at Patterson hall. The decorations of the room carried out the rose scheme with the lights shaded with rose crepe paper, and a rose garden arranged for the orchestra. Each lady brought a rose, and the sorority flower in her hair.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Misses Louise Mitchell, Jane M. Hamilton, Pauline Harmon, Whitlock Fennell, Elizabeth Greene,

Pat Harper, Jimmy Irvine, Gates McCauley, George Tulloch, Marshall Mahan, Jim Hunt, Tom Fisher, Frank Rogers, D. Hulet, Sally Jackson, Gorman Tye, William Boylston, James Cleveland, George J. J. May, James Long, Milton Sara E. DeLong, Ruby Dunn, Isabelle Barrier.

Guests from other sororities were Misses Martha Alford, Eleanor Dawson, Bliss Warren, Anne Mae Williams, Lois Robinson, Dorothy Compton, Dorothy Teagarden and Hortense Carter.

Chaperones were President and Mrs. Frank L. McVeay, Miss Sara Blasing, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mrs. Berkeley, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. William Poole, and Mrs. Howard Rodman.

Dinner Guests
The active members and pledges of Alpha Lambda Tau entertained the following girls with dinner Sunday at their chapter house on east Maxwell: Misses Mary E. Chick, Margaret Powell, Mary Laekel, Dunn, Elizabeth Bower, Jean Leuan Anderson, Mary Dantzier, and Elizabeth Woods.

Triangle Dance
The Kentucky chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Saturday night with a dance at the chapter house on Forest Park road.

The dance was attractively decorated in the fraternity colors, red and gray. Music for the dance was furnished by Roy Sharp and his orchestra.

Chaperones for the dance were Dean and Mrs. F. Paul Anderson, Mrs. H. F. Funderburk, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Nollau, Prof. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pennington, Miss Lawrence, Miss McLaughlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve T. Saunier.

Members of the active chapter are Thomas C. Bonzo, R. D. Cooke, Basset Cabbage, F. E. Dunn, John Dicker, W. F. Eversole, John H. Faunoy, Fred E. Galt, Chas. R. Kastner, Joe Little, S. F. Russellman, Joe O'Rourke, R. A. Sparks, Frank E. Scott, Paul Worroff, Miss M. C. Gray, Hamilton Greenup, Howard Hobert, Ray Ratliff, Willis Eugene Davis, James W. Boyd, W. B. Fish, and Lucian Norman. Pledges are J. W. Wilson, Wm. L. Cahbert, M. M. Catron, H. L. Clarke, H. Chapman, Mrs. McCauley, Malcolm, Henry Miller, Robert A. Palmer, Corbin C. Poynter, John Bedwine, Fred Proman, and Cecil T. Robertson.

Miss Margie Entertains with Bridge
Miss Margie McLaughlin entertained last Friday with six tables of bridge in the first of a series of informal affairs to be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. in homes of various faculty members.

The purpose of the meetings are to make it possible for students to know faculty members outside of the classroom and to introduce new groups of students, both men and women, to each other.

Miss Eleanor Huggan assisted, Miss McLaughlin with the entertaining.

Alumnae Luncheon
The following Chi Omega alumnae enjoyed a luncheon Saturday at the Green Tree: Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. Howard C. Judy, Mrs. M. Benjamin Erdman, Mrs. Virgil Chapman, Mrs. Mrs. Marshall Pryor, Mrs. Frank McMeekin, Mrs. Collier Dawes, Mrs. William Marrs, Misses Bees Parry Antoinette Harrison, Sarah Thompson, Josephine Staples, Mary Goodman, Mildred Stone, Ann Clay Hinkle, Ann Gay, Walter Talbot, Eleanor Dawson, Anna Gibson, Hornsby, Elizabeth Sheld, Susan Jane Turner, Elizabeth Steele, Winston Byrnes, Frances Penn Miller, Margaret Kelly, Mary Masterson, Marie C. Elliott, and Dorcas Dawes.

Frances Walsh, Frances Alderson, Kathryn Smoot, Alice Mae Hamm, Eleanor Briggs, Elizabeth Soper, Elizabeth Craig, Elsie Carroll, Edna Brown, Mary Woodruff, Mary Savage, Edith May, Mary Heizer, Ruth King, Betty Watkins, Mary Miller, Sara E. DeLong, Ruby Dunn, Isabelle Barrier.

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Herron Given 'Slap On Wrist' by Council

(Continued from Page One)

order and did not have to be answered.

Both Herron and Kingsbury were discussed during the meeting after the council had completed its questioning.

In calling for action on the examination of Herron by the Council, Lynch, in the president's chair said: "Mr. Herron admitted the Council was injured by his article... Mr. Herron admitted that his article was untrue. Mr. Herron admitted the Council representative who sought admittance to the Council meeting was unauthorized." During the examining trial, Herron had been emphatic in his denial of the latter two statements.

Then Lynch called for a discussion during the heated exchange of opinions in the following minutes, many arguments were advanced and continued the discussion of Herron's "guilt" or "innocence."

Council Fees "Black Eye"

Some of the members of the Council brought forth the idea that if they did not take some action against Herron criticism would be leveled upon the Council, and if they did, the same effort would be the result. It seemed that the idea of getting a "black eye" for inertia against the passage of a motion to find Herron guilty of contempt of the Council was a vote of 5 to 4.

Russell Galt supported in his arguments by Ralph Edwards and James Boddie, said that the Council is a "black eye" for inertia against the passage of a motion to find Herron guilty of contempt of the Council was a vote of 5 to 4.

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But, despite the argument of Gray, O. B. Coffman, senior in the College of Education, made the motion to "reprimand" Herron for contempt of the Council. It was seconded by James Wylie-Curtis, sophomore in the Commerce College. The motion was carried by a vote of 5 to 4.

Lynch then called for method of punishment and what it should be. Curtis moved that Herron's social privileges be withdrawn for a period of six weeks, and it was seconded by Coffman. However, the motion was lost, 7 to 2.

The purpose of the motion was to reprimand Herron for contempt of the Council. The motion was carried by a vote of 5 to 4.

Prior to this motion Ewing had stated, "I don't know what we could do better under a new constitution." At this point Edwards took the floor and moved that the entire matter be dropped. The Chair would not allow any discussion, after it had been seconded by Gray, on the grounds that the Chair thought it "out of order."

"Stuffing" Charge To Be Heard

It was announced that Herron summoned before the Council at a later date on a charge that he "stuffed" the ballot boxes during the election of the Student Council. The charge was seconded by the motion. During the following discussion, Ewing said, "Herron did not catch me stuffing the ballot boxes." Laughter filled the Council room.

When a vote was taken on Curtis' motion, it proved successful by a vote of 5 to 4.

James R. Miner Represents Kernel

James R. Miner, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and member of the Athletic Council, was elected yesterday to represent the Kernel on the Men's Student Council. This action was taken in order to forestall any action on the part of the Council to exclude the student press from attending the meetings and in accordance with the constitutional guarantee of the governing body.

Herebefore members of the staff were elected temporarily to attend the meetings of the group when ever council executives decide that it is proper time to transact business.

TROY PERKINS NAMED

Troy L. Perkins of Lexington, was named as vice consul at Medan, Sumatra, it was announced recently by the foreign service bureau of the department. Perkins has been at the foreign service officers training school of the department.

Perkins was graduated from the University of Kentucky in class '28, where he was a leader in campus activities. He was interested in the little theatre movement, wrote several plays and was a contributor to literary publications.

United Forces of Prohibition

Dallas, Texas, will propose display or sale of flasks, cocktail shakers, and other drinking accessories.



ILLUSION:
One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen painting and dripping... the padlocks remaining intact.

EXPLANATION:
The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.



It's FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising! Let's look at one of its greatest illusions...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

The explanation: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled... why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In more costly tobaccos lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor...of their non-irritating mildness. It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh and rich for you by the air-tight, moisture-proof cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.

NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



KENT IS ELECTED AT 28TH MEETING OF EDUCATORS

H. E. Watters Chosen Vice-President; Dean Boyd, Secretary-Treasurer

SIX COLLEGES ADMITTED

Dr. R. A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville, was elected president of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of that organization conducted Saturday, January 14, in McVey hall.

Dr. H. E. Watters was elected vice-president, and Dr. P. P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University, was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer. Dr. Watters is president of Georgetown college and is retiring president of the Association.

Six junior colleges were admitted to membership in the association at Saturday's meeting. They were Cumberland college, Nazareth college, Sacred Heart college, Campbellsville college, Pikeville college, and Mt. St. Joseph Junior college.

The annual session of the Association of Colleges and Universities was opened at 10 a. m. Saturday with invocation, followed by an address by President H. E. Watters. Other speakers at the morning session included James Cammack, of Frankfort, representing the state department of education in the place of Superintendent of Public Instruction James J. Richmond, who was

unable to attend, and Dean Paul H. Parr of Kentucky Wesleyan college. At a meeting of the Kentucky Association of Registrars, conducted during the noon recess of the association meeting, Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, registrar of Murray State Teachers' college and daughter of Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, registrar of the University, was elected president. Prof. H. M. Pyle, registrar of Kentucky Wesleyan college, was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Margaret Kilby, registrar of Asbury college, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The principal speaker at the registrars' meeting was M. E. Mattson, registrar of Eastern State Teachers' college, who talked on "The Differentiation of Junior and Senior College Credit."

Dean of Engineers Established School

(Continued from Page One) life's work the building of a notable College of Engineering at the University.

In 1883, under Dean Anderson's direction, there was prepared for the Columbian Exposition an exhibit of drawings and shop work of all the Land Grant College technical schools. This gave the American public an opportunity to see the concerted effort on the part of those state universities organized under the Morrill act of 1869 toward the training of men for the profession of engineering and mechanical arts.

In 1894 Dean Anderson served on the International Jury of Awards at the St. Louis Exposition with Dr. Stelmets.

In 1896 Dean Anderson did the first X-ray work in America, and in 1898 he developed a hauling chart for the loading of locomotives. For 25 years Dean Anderson was Engineer of Tests for the Southern Railway company and during that time evolved many practices that proved to be valuable in the improvement of railroad practice.

Among these was the stereopticon method for instructing trainmen; a logical method for loading long timber extending over two or three cars; evolving a method for the firing of locomotives with bituminous coal without making smoke; the preparation of a set of specifications defining the physical characteristics of all materials used by a railroad.

Dean Anderson made a study of the hydraulics of fire streams for the special purpose of preparing a fire protection clause for the city of Lexington.

In 1921 Dean Anderson was appointed Director of the Research

ONE HOUR SHOE REPAIR Service. Called for and Delivered Years in Business H A R B E R Shoe Repair Co. Successor to Morris

208 E. Main Call Ash. 232

FROSH TO PLAY EASTERN HERE TONIGHT

Unbeaten in their three starts, the Kitten basketball squad will meet the Eastern State Teachers' College freshman outfit at 8 p. m. in the Alumni gym.

Eastern's frosh team is also undefeated and will come here resolved to preserve their spotless state. According to all reports from the Richmond headquarters, the Marion yearlings figure to have little difficulty with the local lads. Coaches Miller and Campbell would make no predictions concerning the probable outcome of the contest but intimated that their charges would provide the Easterners with plenty of opposition from start to finish.

Both teams have been moving down their opponents by large scores and tonight's game should give the customers their money's worth if the snip put on the sheeting exhibition they are capable of showing.

The lineup which has been starting the games, so far, will probably begin tonight's battle, with Jerome and Hershfield at the forward berths, Lewis at center, and Anderson and Edwards at the guard positions.

laboratory of the American society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, located at the Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh. This year he spent away from the University returning to Lexington once a month to keep his contacts with the College of Engineering. During three years, from August 1, 1922 to August 1, 1928, Dean Anderson was director of this same laboratory directing the work from his office at the University and making one trip each month to Pittsburgh.

During the four years he was Director of the Research laboratory of the American society of heating and ventilating engineers, 62 scientific papers were prepared under his direction. These papers pertained to the science of heating, ventilating and air conditioning. The most important work done at this time was the development of the comfort zone of atmosphere, which has been accepted as the standard for all problems pertaining to air conditioning.

Dean Anderson, for three years, was a member of the Engineering division of the National research council. In 1927, he was president of the American society of heating and ventilating engineers.

Dean Anderson, at the present time, is interested in the building and equipping of a laboratory for the study of the effect of sunlight on plants and animals in connection with the comfort zone of atmosphere. This laboratory has been made possible through the gifts of Mr. Percy H. Johnston, President

State Geologists Plan Field Trips

Dr. A. C. McFarland, and Dr. E. R. Cummings, head of the department of geology at the University of Indiana, who are members of the Committee on Ordovician Stratigraphy of North America, met January 11 in Huntington, Indiana to plan a series of short field trips in southern Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky. The first will be conducted during the spring and early summer of this year for the purpose of gathering information which is at present incomplete.

This committee is one of several dealing with different geological systems which were organized by the geological section of the National Research Council. Doctor McFarland and Doctor Cummings are taking care of the region in Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Meeting with the rest of the committee next winter, their observations and conclusions will be incorporated in a chapter in the larger report dealing with all systems.

VESPER PROGRAM TONIGHT IS CONCLUSION OF SERIES

The Freshman Cabinet Vesper program tonight will conclude a series of two meetings, which have been given under the general heading of "Living Creatively."

The theme for the outline followed, was suggested by Kirby Page, in the Intercollegiate, a student magazine, in an article entitled "Ten Steps Toward Living Creatively."

Those who will take part in the program include Audrey DeWilde, Harriet Lancaster, Frances Kerr, Anna Gibson Hornsby. The first of the series was led by Cogie Elliott, parts of the program were taken by Carolyn Quiggley, Mary King Koser, Lillian Holmes, Bertha Grimes.

PHI BETA PLANS VESPER

The members of Phi Beta, national honorary music and dramatic fraternity are making interesting plans for the coming semester. Among them is the formal tea to be given the latter part of this month for the alumni and patrons of the fraternity. They are also planning a program for the regular Sunday afternoon Vesper services, February 12. There will be no meeting next week because of examinations.

3,000 Are Expected At Farm-Home Meet

(Continued from Page One) culture, will be the chief speaker at the general session, while Dean Thomas P. Cooper, College of Agriculture, Catherine Elsie Cullin, of Ithaca, New York; and Judge King Swope, Lexington, will top the list of speakers at the homemakers session. Reports from many of the homemakers' clubs of the country, a concert by the Christian County homemakers' chorus, and an opera by the Hopkins county homemakers' chorus will complete the program for the day.

Pres. Frank L. McVey will speak at the general session Thursday, J. Taber, Columbus, Ohio, being the other principal speaker. Fannie Brooks, University of Illinois, will address the session of the homemakers held the same day.

The program for Friday, the last day of the convention, also includes a dinner and a homemakers' session, with Eugene Flowers, commissioner of Agriculture, outstanding speaker for the day. The homemakers' session will include a program of music, also talks by Miss Brooks, and Sarah B. Holmes of the University.

Of the sessions to be held Tuesday, all but the homemakers will hear at 11 o'clock an address by A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, on the subject, "The Penalties of Progress."

of the Chemical, Bank and Trust company, New York. Dean Anderson believes firmly that sun energy is the most important element in all nature's forces for the full development of all living things. He believes that it can be definitely proven that sun energy in combination with the comfort zone of atmosphere will produce ideal living environments.

Dean Anderson has a very definite philosophy in reference to the training of men. He believes that men should be taught to work as the means of producing the greatest effectiveness and happiness. He believes that all subjects in an engineering course should be taught from the standpoint of engineering fundamentals, leaving the specialized training to the industries. He believes that the engineer should be broad in his tastes and sympathies. He believes this can be done by surrounding the student during his college days, with examples of beauty expressed by rare plants, animals, and minerals.

One of the Dean's hobbies is the cultivation of the friendship of leaders of the engineering spirit in America. First, as the means of stimulating his own processes for training men, and second, for the purpose of giving his many fields of industrial activity in which to place the graduates of the College of Engineering.

Every effort is made by Dean Anderson to give to the engineering student an appreciation of his mother tongue so that he may not only take pleasure from reading but will also acquire a facility of expression in writing and speaking. To the weekly assemblies of the students of the College of Engineering Dean Anderson brings each year, many notable scholars and engineers. The students in engineering become acquainted with the types and philosophies of men who are outstanding figures in the engineering world. This year the weekly assemblies will be held at 10 a. m. every Wednesday in Memorial hall.

FROSH WIN OVER LEE'S COLLEGE 63-16

By JOE QUINN Flashing in his brilliant passing attack and displaying some accurate shooting, the Frosh basketball team stamped the Lees College team 63-16, in Jackson, Friday night.

The Breathitt county boys proved no match for the local outfit and trailed their opponents throughout the game. The entire squad of ten men who made the journey saw action and all but one of them scored two or more points.

"Slip" Jerome, the Oklahoma flash who has been a consistent point-getter for the Kittens, again led the scorers for the night with eleven markers. Lewis, of Jeffersonville, Indiana, and Hershfield of Springfield, Illinois were the other high scorers, getting nine and ten with 15 and 12 points, respectively. Although the boys have been hit-and-miss in their first two tests, they will come tonight when they meet the Eastern Frosh, here.

The summary of Friday's game: Freshmen 63, Lees College 16. Jerome (18) ... F (7) W. Eversole Hershfield (15) ... F ... (4) Ross Lewis (15) ... C ... (3) Stacey Anderson (4) ... G (2) H. Eversole Edwards (2) ... G ... (2) Baker Substitutes: Frosh—Arnall (4); Esch (3); Henry (2); Taylor (2); Potter, Lees—Fried, Coop Referee—Hampton (Quicksand).

Athletic Council Holds Meeting

(Continued from Page One) no division of A and B classes. No girls' games are held in the state tournament, due to a ruling passed some time ago by the schools of the state. The days set aside for this contest are March 15 and 16.

The next meeting of the council will be at the Lafayette hotel, at 8:30 p. m. January 27, at which time other matters which have been tabled for discussion, since the ultimate meeting preceding the Christmas holidays, will be discussed.

SUKY TO CHECK CLOAKS

Following the recent meeting of the athletic council of the University, a statement was issued regarding the checking concession at dances given in the Alumni gymnasium. Heretofore the handling of the check room was in doubt and several groups were under the impression that any organization could control the checking privileges. The result of such contention was that competing groups attempted to gain control of the cloak room.

In order to put a stop to such practices the athletic council issued a statement notifying the student body that SuKy club had complete charge of all arrangements. The statement follows: To the Students of the University:

For the benefit of the students of the University we wish to convey the following bit of information resulting from the meeting of the Athletic council last Friday. Because of the many complaints registered as the result of inadequate handling of the checking concession at dances held in the Alumni gymnasium, the Council voted it to SuKy.

As a result of this, the same group of checkers will work every dance, thus assuring the students of an organized and responsible system of cloak checking. Those who will work the dances will be either members of SuKy or to any individual or group to whom it is leased. The SuKy privilege is to last until the termination of the current school year in June. The student representatives on the Athletic council advanced this motion after a careful investigation and believe it to be in the best interest of all concerned.

RUSSELL GRAY, JAMES R. MINER, Student Representatives of the Athletic Council.

Sigma Delta Chi Elects President

At a special meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, last night, in Room 53, McVey hall, Marvin Wachs, managing editor of The Kernel was chosen president of the group.

Wachs succeeds Gilbert Kingsbury, who graduates this semester. Wachs is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Kappa, editor of the Kampus Kat, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

WOMEN'S BUILDING TO OPEN MARCH 25

According to Dean Sarah Blanding, the new women's building will be opened sometime next semester or in the near future. This building, which is the old home of President Patterson, has recently been remodeled and repaired and will be turned over to the women students of the University as soon as it is ready for occupation. Its purpose will be to have a place where the women of the University may meet and enjoy themselves without having to go to a public or assembly room. The tentative date for its opening is set for March 25.

REWARD—Black Pocketbook, lost at Kentuckian Dance. Contains keys—Mary H. Newman, Pat Hall. Call: Ash. 4327.

WANTED—Student wishes room, near the Home close to University. Call: Ash. 4327.

LOST—At the Alpha Xi Delta tea dance Saturday in Pat hall, ladies white gold Hamilton wrist watch. Return to Kernel business office, or call Ruth Wehle, Ash. 6613—Reward.

Graduates

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