

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XV

LEXINGTON, KY., JANUARY 16, 1925

No. 15

## CHEERING BIG ASSET IN WINNING GAME-RUNYON

### GRAVE FINANCIAL PROBLEM BEFORE ATHLETIC BOARD

#### Season Has Not Been Prolific in Gate Receipts

### SUKY WILL ASSIST Students Have Resorted to Transferring Tickets

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held at Dr. McVey's home last Tuesday, the accounts of the Council were appraised and its financial status discussed. For various reasons the season has not been as prolific in returns as that of the previous year; in fact it has fallen short in receipts from football games somewhat in excess of \$9,000.

The Council, in endeavoring to determine the causes for this shortage, came to the conclusion that the attendance was not as large as had been expected and that additional expense on account of the new physical equipment, namely the stadium and baseball building, increased the liabilities. Added facts are that many students of the university have resorted to the practice of selling or giving their student tickets to outsiders who would otherwise have paid regular admission prices to the games. Some of the important games, upon which the authorities had hoped to realize a profit, were played in inclement weather, thus cutting down even normal gate receipts. Some dissatisfaction was felt also in the matter of receipts from games played elsewhere than on the home field, which the Athletic Council believed would be greater than they were.

The Council, in casting about to make up a program of economy for the forthcoming year, is asking the Suky Circle and various other organizations on the campus, to start a campaign for the purpose of putting to an end the abuse of student tickets, which condition may have been due to a misunderstanding on the part of the students in their right to sell their tickets.

### HON. EDUCATION FRATERNITY HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary Educational fraternity, held its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the Education building at 7:30. Mr. Ivan Barnes, Director of Vocational Education in Kentucky, addressed the fraternity on "The Future of Vocational Education." Many of the members were present. The next meeting will be held the first of next month.

### STUDENT MAKES VIGOROUS PLEA TO COMRADES WHO SELL PRIVILEGES

To Students of "Kentucky":

Fellow students of the University of Kentucky, your integrity has been challenged in regard to the sale and exchange of our student tickets, and it is up to us to defend the honor of Kentucky.

Last Friday at convocation, President McVey stated that there had been a noticeable shortage in the receipts from athletic contests this year, partly owing to the fact that some students have adopted the habit of exchanging their season tickets with other students and townpeople. We are Kentucky boys and girls at the purpose of promoting citizenship, but from all present appearances we are presenting a discouraging forecast for the future Kentucky citizen.

A few months ago when several members of the student body were accused of selling Kentucky's football signals to an opposing team, feeling ran high on the campus and indignation was voiced on all sides; and yet we stand accused of selling out our

### FROSH MUST WEAR CAPS!

It has been brought to the attention of the Student Council that a great many of the freshmen are not wearing their caps since returning after the Christmas holidays. There seems to be an opinion prevailing among the frosh that they do not have to wear their caps after the first semester. This is an erroneous impression. All freshmen will wear their caps until Moving Day in May. If this rule is not carried out by the frosh, drastic measures will be taken by the Council. Let a word to the wise be sufficient.

### E. H. WILKINS OF CHICAGO, TO BE AT CONVOCATION

#### Will Speak to Students And to Alumni of Institution

### IS NOTED EDUCATOR

#### Will Discuss Development Program of School

E. H. Wilkins, dean of the college of Arts, Literature and Science of the University of Chicago, noted educator, author and authority on the romance languages, will be in Lexington January 22 at the invitation of the local Chicago alumni, according to M. N. States, University of Kentucky professor and Chicago alumnus. Dean Wilkins will discuss with the alumni the new development program of the University of Chicago.

In addition to his address at the alumni banquet to be held at the Lafayette hotel, Dean Wilkins will speak at the University of Kentucky convocation in the men's gymnasium at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 22nd, and to the Central Kentucky Branch of the American Association of College Women in the afternoon at the Phoenix hotel.

"Dean Wilkins' standing as an educator is indicated by his choice by the Y. M. C. A. to direct the Association's educational program in the Army camps in this country during the war, and by his appointment to head the important committee of the American Association of College Professors, which is making a study of the methods to increase the intellectual standards of college students."

Professor States says that as dean at Chicago, he has led the way among the larger universities of the country in his treatment of students as individuals and not simply as raw material for an educational machine. According to Dean Wilkins, "Every man and woman who enters a college—except the few admitted through

(Continued on Page Seven)

### SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON HONORARY FRATERNITIES REPORTS TO SENATE

#### Applications for Organization of Several New Fraternity Groups Are Approved And Passed Upon

At a Senate meeting held in White Hall Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, several applications for the organization of new fraternities on the campus were approved and passed. Reports were made by the special committee assigned for the purpose of standardizing honorary fraternity requirements in order that there may be some distinction between the honorary and professional fraternities. No definite action was taken on the matter, which will be continued for further investigation.

Two of the three honorary fraternities presented by Dean Melcher were approved. They are Phi Beta Chi, pre-medical Fraternity, and Lambda Rho, girls' literary fraternity petitioning Chi Delta Phi. The petitions of the groups will be accepted as soon as they comply with the regulations of the university, it was stated. The third group was deferred until later. The two fraternities presented by Dean Blanding were Kappa Xi, musical sorority, and Theta Sigma Xi, social sorority, both of which were approved.

Following is a tabular statement of the class standings of various honor, professional and class fraternities in the University of Kentucky, compiled at the close of the second semester of 1923-24. This fraternity standing represents an average drawn from the standing of each member of the fraternity for the entire time he has been in the university. All of the fraternities listed are national, with the exception of Lamp and Cross, Mystic 13, and Keys.

Note: The above classification is that made by the fraternities themselves.

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Fraternity	Standing
Alpha Delta Sigma	1.5
Alpha Chi Sigma	1.7
Delta Sigma Pi	1.7
Seaboard and Blade	1.6
Phi Mu Alpha	1.8
Sigma Xi	1.8
Sigma Upsilon	2.1
Tau Kappa Alpha	1.7
Pi Sigma Alpha (mixed)	2.0
Theta Sigma Phi (Girls)	1.9
College of Education	1.9
Kappa Delta Pi (mixed)	2.2
College of Agriculture:	
Alpha Zeta	2.0
Phi Upsilon Omicron (Girls)	2.0
College of Law:	
Phi Alpha Delta	1.8
College of Engineering:	
Tau Beta Pi	2.0
Sigma Rho	1.4
Mining & Metallurgy	1.4
Class Fraternities:	
Lamp and Cross	1.6
Mortar Board (Girls)	1.6
Mystic 13	1.6
The Keys	1.5
Sophomores	1.5

### "JUST SUPPOSE" IS ROMANY PLAY

#### English Play May Be Presented January 25

The probable date of the next play at the Roman Theater is January 25. The play now in process of preparation is "Just Suppose," by Augustus Thomas. It was recently presented in Cincinnati by the Stuart Walker Players, where the Romany cast attended one of the performances.

The story, under the direction of Miss Clarelle Kaye, is that of an adorable adventurer, the Prince of Wales. The English setting and the delicate touches of humor and pathos cause the play to assume the proportions of a finished drama.

To date, the cast includes the following: Marjorie Warden, Dorothy Harrison, Ray Price, Wallace Sanders, James Davidson, Dr. W. B. McClure, Girdler Fitch, and Junius Milard.

### McHENRY RHOADS SPEAKS TO ED. CLUB

#### Officers for Next Semester Are Elected

The first post-holiday meeting of the Education Club was held Monday night at the Education building. The Hon. McHenry Rhoads, Superintendent of Public Instruction, was the speaker. Officers for the next semester were elected as follows: C. S. Akre, president; E. H. Cannon, vice president; Georgia Rouse, secretary-treasurer; and Dean Taylor was elected honorary president.

Mr. Rhoads discussed fully the present educational opportunities of Kentucky together with the educational laws. He said for the betterment of the state that there was needed an increase in the general tax rate rather than on a few commodities. Announcements as to the next meeting will be made later.

### ASPIRANTS MAY TRY OUT MONDAY

#### Cast for "Fifty-Fifty" Will Be Chosen Early

Monday afternoon at 2:30 the Strollers offices will be open to those students who were unable to try out for eligibility in this organization. All those desiring to try out can sign up for their plays Monday, as this is the last opportunity to do so before the cast is picked for the spring production.

The preliminary tryouts for the spring play, "Fifty-Fifty," will begin the week after examinations are concluded, and work will begin early on the play, as an extensive program is planned for the Strollers this spring.

The first production will be presented in Lexington, and the usual trip will be made to Pineville, Har.

### ELECT EDITORS FOR NEW PUBLICATION

#### Members Present Interesting Post-Holiday Program

The English Club of the university held its monthly meeting last Monday on the second floor of White Hall. Miss Katherine Elliott and Mr. Max Freeman were elected editors for the staff of the literary journal now in process of formation.

After the election, other business of the club was discussed. It was decided that freshmen and sophomores interested in English should be allowed to attend the meetings of the club, although previous to this time only those persons majoring in English could participate. Miss Margaret Doty and Mr. George Ragland were appointed to see the ones interested and to extend a cordial invitation.

A very interesting program followed. (Continued on Page Seven)

### SENIOR DUES \$7.00

The executive committee of the Senior Class and the university authorities have decided that the class dues be included in the registration fee.

This year the dues will be \$7.00 and the amount will be included in the registration fee of each senior. The fee charged this year is smaller than it has been for several years. In 1923 the fee was \$15.92, and in '24 it was \$12.00. This reduction is made possible by the certainty of collecting the fee. Last year there were 67 seniors who did not pay their dues.

### DAIRY MEN ARE OFFERED COURSE AT AG. COLLEGE

#### No Danger of Over-Production in Kentucky

### KEYNOTE, QUALITY

#### Register Shows That State is Well Represented

A short dairying course began Monday in the college of Agriculture and will continue through the week with Dean Thomas declared, Kentucky instructor. The meetings, which are to instill into future Kentucky dairymen the need for efficiency in the production of good butter and milk, are held in the judging pavilion on the Experiment Station farm.

The talk of over-production, heard in some of the northern states, does not apply to Kentucky dairying, for, as Dean Cooper declared, Kentucky could produce better butter and milk without danger of over-production and dairymen in this state who would produce high quality products need not fear for a good market.

Over-production, Dean Cooper said, applies principally to low grade butter, milk and other dairy products. This is especially true of butter which, when it is of low grade, must compete with substitutes and imported butter.

Among those registering for the course are: Harvey Mitchell, London; Samuel Whitmer and Jasper Rames, Madisonville; John Kemper, Lakeside; O. D. Embry, Frankfort; R. H. Orr, Greendale; Virgil White and L. H. Jones, Harrodsburg; Richard Poulter and Louis Hauster, Jr., Anchorage; and Martin G. Davis, Hopkinsville. Those who will speak on subjects (Continued on Page Eight)

### FAILURE TO WIN IS ATTRIBUTED TO CHEERING SONGS

#### Harvard Studies Diligently Methods of Other Schools

### ARMY, NAVY BEST

#### Runyon Says Leader Must Have "Super-Enthusiasm"

By Damon Runyon (Copyright 1925, By International Feature Service, Inc.)

The student council of Harvard has appointed a committee of five men to study the methods employed by other colleges in the selection of leaders in cheering and singing.

The student council thinks Harvard's failure to win athletic contests is partially due to indifferent leadership in vocal outbursts.

Now don't smile at this thought. Harvard's singing and cheering of recent years, especially at football games, has been too namby-pamby. The writer tells you this with the authority of one who has had college songs and cheers dimmed in his ears for years.

Harvard's words and music, as written, are as virile as ever, but the rendition by the cheering sections hasn't of late had the hip-hurrah thump and thrill of other years.

Milton says: "Others, more mild Retreated in a silent valley, sing With notes angelic to many a harp Their own heroic deeds and hapless fall."

That's Harvard.

You may say cheering and singing at athletic contests is unimportant, incidental; that it cannot affect the issue on the field. You are quite wrong. It materially affects the spirit, the morale of the men engaged in the contest.

It uplifts them, encourages them, drives them on. From the earliest times men have (Continued on Page Seven)

### SUKY CHOOSES OFFICERS

Suky officers were elected as follows at the regular meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon: President, Jack Warren; vice-president, Jack Green; secretary, Louise Adkins; assistant secretary, Willie King; treasurer, Annie Kelley; assistant treasurer, Philip "Molly" Rusch.

### UNIVERSITY NOW POSSESSES RARE BOOK KNOWN AS "BREECHES BIBLE"

#### The Edition, One of 2,950 Volumes Donated by the Late Dr. Patterson, is Printed in Old English Type

The memorial library given to the University of Kentucky by the late Dr. James K. Patterson, contains a rare book known as the "Breeches Bible." He procured the Bible in London through the offices of his correspondent there, B. F. Stevens & Co.

The book was printed in England by Robert Barker in 1611. The volume is in good condition and the type is in Old English. The book is bound in tan leather and is approximately 9 inches wide and 13 inches long; although the cover has lost some of its gloss, it is well preserved.

The term "Breeches Bible" originated from a verse in the book of Genesis, depicting the fall of Adam and Eve. The verse concerned is in the third chapter and reads as follows: "Then the eyes of them both were opened, and they saw that they were naked, and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches."

Except for the substitution of the word "aprons" for "breeches," this passage is identical in the St. James version.

Professor Walter K. Patterson, brother of the late president, said that the Bible had been in his brother's possession for twenty-five years prior to his death. The fact that the book is over 300 years old and that it is a "Breeches" edition makes it very valuable. The volume contains the "Genealogies Recorded in the Sacred Scriptures according to every family and tribe with the life of Our Savior Jesus Christ observed from Adam to the Blessed Virgin." As it is given in the old style, a "V" is used for a "U" and an "ff" for an "e."

The Genealogies are all hand engraved in symbols and pictures portraying different events in the history of the race.

The Bible contains the New Testament and a supplement of psalms and hymns. The memorial library contains 2950 volumes and remains as a memorial of Dr. Patterson's high regard for literature and his love for the university.

Alumni Page

Editor—Alumni Secretary

BUT WHAT OF KENTUCKY?

Kentucky limestone will be used in the building of one of the largest, most beautiful and most inspiring buildings in Pittsburgh...

Intensive study by business leaders, architects and engineers for the past three years has been given to the plan, and the remarkable design for the structure is the result.

An unusual feature of the proposed university building, which because of its impressive dignity and beauty, has been described by enthusiastic friends who have seen the plans as "Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning..."

The building will be Gothic in style, will be 360 feet long and 260 feet wide, and will be 680 feet high, having 52 stories, reached by sixteen elevators.

In seeking a designer for the new university structure, the trustees endeavored to find an architect of commanding experience in designing college buildings.

The building is designed to express in a supreme way the spirit of Pittsburg, courage, achievement and spiritual fitness. It obtains its effect from harmony of mass and proportion.

It is an educational institution in appearance.

TALE OF PIONEERS

"The building will tell the story of the pioneers by its lift and form, by its purpose, by the paintings, by the friezes decorating the study rooms, memorial laboratories, lecture rooms and libraries..."

"The Lincoln memorial in Washington tells of the patience, justice and humanity of Lincoln. But the structure is a national expression, not local. The Washington monument means courage and the leadership of the first President..."

The cost per cubic foot of the new building will be somewhat higher than the corresponding cost of a low building, but Chancellor Bowman believes this will be largely offset by the advantages of better light, ventilation, less noise and dust and decreased cost of upkeep.

"Our president has the vision. This is seen in the progress made with inadequate means by the constructive planning and working. It has a vision of Kentucky. It was this vision that caused him to refuse the presidency of Missouri..."

Dr. McVey's Announcement

"In a belief that a state university is the highest expression of the purpose of a democracy, I have given serious consideration to the question of remaining at the head of the University of Kentucky..."

"The building of a state university must be in the main the work of the people and in the nature of things it cannot be the job of any one man. At times during the past four years I have had the feeling that the people of Kentucky held only a nominal interest in their university..."

"The work now established on the foundations already created by my predecessors is not finished, it is only well started. What other state universities have done for their states the University of Kentucky can do for Kentucky. All that is needed are faith, purpose and money."

U. K. GRADUATE IS AN INVENTOR

S. Lindsey Dorsey Plans Electrical Health Device

General details of a new electrical device for the activation of air used in the ventilation of large buildings and believed to have possibilities as an aid in curing rickets and tuberculosis...

Mr. Dorsey is vice president of the Knox Engineering Corporation, of

New York City, and has returned to New York, after spending the Christmas holidays with his father-in-law, A. G. Bryan, of 424 East Maxwell street, Lexington, to begin additional research work in the wards of one of New York's large hospitals.

The new method of activating ventilating air, which means a process whereby the beneficial properties of pure sunlight are given to ordinary air in the streets and large buildings by use of artificial methods, was worked out by Mr. Dorsey and William J. Knox, president of the Knox Engineering Corporation and for many years technical advisor to

CALENDAR

- Chicago, Jan. 19. (Third Monday—Regular) luncheon at Field's Grill. Detroit, Jan. 30. (Last Friday—Regular) dinner at Dixieland Inn. Somerset, Feb. 6. (First Friday—Regular) 7:30 p. m. at Dr. Norfleet's office.

George Westinghouse, head of the Westinghouse Manufacturing Co.

"The use of violet rays, which are employed in such a way as to impart to the ventilating air certain properties beneficial to human beings is the basis for the process which the New York company expects to introduce in the near future."

Mr. Dorsey took graduate work in chemical engineering at the University of Kentucky and holds degrees from Washington and Lee, Columbia, Missouri School of Mines and other large institutions.

PROGRESS MUST TOP THE SLATE

Robert L. Porter, of Hazard, Writes the Answer

G. Allison Holland, of Lexington, once dedicated a poem to the cordiality of Kentucky citizens, but Robert L. Porter, of Hazard, Ky., believes that a backward sentiment is expressed in Mr. Holland's eulogy, and composes an answer.

Commenting on "A Kentucky Welcome" the title of Mr. Holland's poem Mr. Porter says: "I do not know Mr. Holland stood on the bond issue, but from the fine sentiments contained in his beautiful poem I imagine he was for its passage."

A KENTUCKY WELCOME

From Kentucky's hills and valleys, From each grassy dell and plain, Hear the note of joyous welcome she extends.

From her wealth of bud and blossom, growing in sun and rain, You'll find all that hospitality commands.

You'll catch the scent of lilac, of violet and mint. As reddening sky foretells the coming night, And your heart beats fast and faster in the glowing and the gale.

Now old Kentucky may be slower than her neighbors in some ways, But yields no point to any other clime.

When it comes to cordial greetings, And you'll find as I say, That her heart is in the right place all the time.

Of course, there is the ucy julep and the clinking of the glass And the flashing of the bird wings in their flight, But old Kentucky loves to welcome all her good friends as they pass.

With a hearty, "Howdy, stranger! Stop and light!" —G. Allison Holland.

THE ANSWER

Yes, Kentucky's hills and valleys, and each grassy dell and plain Sends a note of joyous welcome to each friend.

True, we love her wealth of beauty, With all power of heart and brain, And we never from our doors a stranger send.

And we love Kentucky's history, glory in it all our might, And we'd fight for the old state at drop of hat,

But desire for greater progress, leading upward to light, Must replace the juicy julep and all that. Yes, Kentucky is much slower than her neighbors in some ways, And these other things we glory in and praise.

CLASS PERSONALS

Miss Linda Neville, ex and Mr. DeSha Breckenridge ex-87, both of Lexington, were two of the three delegates named by Governor W. J. Fields, ex-14 to represent Kentucky at the ninth international prison conference to be held at London, England.

J. V. Faulkner, R. F. D. 3, sends a contribution to the Patterson Memorial Fund and pays a tribute to the memory of "daddy old Pat." He says that after twenty years in politics in Oklahoma he realizes some of the difficulties President Patterson met and conquered in those early days.

He declares that they are not oil millionaires out that way, but it is evident that he, along with many others, hopes to strike a gusher on his own premises sooner or later. He sends a clipping from the local press showing that he has "broken into print" on the subject of the "Doodlebug Geologist."

Mr. Faulkner is something of a geologist himself and sent special greetings to Prof. A. M. Miller, his former teacher in that subject. He has three children, a son and a daughter just through high school and a younger son in the third grade.

The address of Leon Oliver Beatty is now 2 W. Drachman street Tucson, Arizona.

Herman C. Heaton is mechanical engineer with Sargent & Lundy, 1412 Edison building, Chicago, Ill., which position he has held for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Heaton, together with their two children, Howard Cassell and Doris Thatcher, are living at 162 Alington avenue, Kenilworth, Ill. He received his M. E. in 1905.

Owen Hunter, who for several years has been connected with the mercantile firm of Nowell and Hunter, Red Bluff, Cal., has recently become a partner in the firm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindsey, formerly Miss M. Campbell, is now living at 1044 Greenup street, Covington, Ky.

James C. Newman is an engineer with the Virginia Railway & Power Company, Norfolk, Virginia. He married Miss Kate B. Darnaby in 1909. They, with their two children, James D., II, and Frances W., 5, live at 621 Maryland Avenue, Norfolk.

Mrs. Adam Estelle, formerly Miss Catherine Gertrude Carmody, should be addressed care of Miss Margaret Carmody, 5529 Pauline street, Chicago, Ill.

Sam Ashbrook, ex. has been made assistant manager of the Phoenix hotel, John G. Cramer, manager of the hotel announced this week. The appointment was made several days ago, but not made public until last Tuesday.

Mr. Ashbrook connected with the hotel for a little more than a year. Prior to his employment at the hotel he was for fifteen years employed by the Burley Tobacco Company. He will assume his duties as assistant manager immediately. Mr. Cramer said.

Mrs. William Leaphart, formerly Miss Mary M. Roder, is now living at Missoula, Montana, R. F. D. 3.

WRITE IN ABOUT THE CLUB MEETING YOU ARE PLANNING

Robert Estill Drago, who received his M. E. degree in '10, is farming at Russellville, Ind.

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Thomas H. Hayes is an engineer with offices on the seventh floor of the Traction Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

Thomas H. Burrus, Jr., is now an attorney with offices in the Spencer Tech building, at Lakeland, Fla. Mail should be addressed to him at P. O. Box 1146. He is living on Avalon Court.

Hugh Kelley, who received the degree of LL.B. in 1913 and his LL.M. from Yale in 1914, has offices in suite 915 National City Bank Building, Los Angeles, Cal. He is living at 1828 1-2 South Vermont avenue.

EVERY MEMBER A KERNEL REPORTER

Mrs. E. B. McIntyre, formerly Miss Maude Creekmore, is teaching in the high school at Athens, Ky. She is living at 724 Cramer avenue, Lexington.

Virgil A. Babbage, whose address has been unknown for some time in the Alumni office, is now in the ice cream business at Tallahomma, Tenn.

Oliver W. Smith, formerly of Cynthia, died in Rochester, Minn. He was located at Hyatt, Tenn., as superintendent of mines. Besides his widow and two children, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Etta Smith.

Mrs. Henry C. Thompson, formerly Miss Eva Marguerite Brown, is now living at 164 South Clinton street, Iowa City, Iowa, according to recent advice received by the Alumni office.

She married Henry C. Thompson '20 while he was professor in the University of Colorado. He is now professor in the College of Science at the University of Iowa.

Carl Bettinger is now living at 1213 Spruce street, Casper, Wyo.

Frank M. Crum, secretary of the Class of '17, is now secretary of the Jake Henry Coal Company at Williamson, W. Va. Mail should be addressed to him at P. O. Box 272.

Richard B. Fenley is farming at Valley Station, Ky.

HAVE YOU MAILED TO THE ALUMNI OFFICE YOUR CHANGE IN ADDRESS?

MAY MAKE NAT'L PARK OF CAVERN

Committee Makes Report on Mammoth Cave

The Kentucky delegation which has been selected to see what can be done toward making Mammoth Cave a national park, met in Washington Monday, January 17. It is feared, however, that many obstacles are confronting this project, mainly that Mammoth Cave is not the kind of property usually taken over for a national park, and that its size is considerably smaller than that required for such a park.

Suggestions to the effect that the cave be bought by the government

for what is designated a national mammoth park met with favor. Members of the commission which recently selected and recommended that a tract in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia be purchased for the first national park in the east, were impressed with the Mammoth Cave and heartily agreed to endorse the plan to make of it a national monument.

The investigation of the commission has created great interest and Secretary Weeks has stated that he will endorse the establishment of two national parks in the east, the one recommended by the commission in Virginia and the one in the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina, the second choice of the commission.

LOUIS GRAVEURE IN CONCERT HERE

Noted Belgian Baritone to Sing at Auditorium

Louis Graveure, "probably the foremost living exponent of belcanto," will give the first concert in the Artist Series which is being promoted in Lexington by Miss Anna Chandler

Mr. Graveure has chosen a very beautiful program which he will sing on this occasion. He will be assisted by Mr. Arpad Sardor, accompanist, who will also play a group of piano solos.

Some of the quotations of leading critics concerning Mr. Graveure are: "Graveure, the king of all baritones," "Wondrous voiced Graveure," "One of the outstandingly beautiful voices of this generation." "A perfect singer and an supreme artist."

"Graveure, the first of living concert singers." "A master interpreter of classic music."

Tickets are on sale now at the Lexington College of Music for this concert at \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, including war tax, and reservations should be made at once.

KY. COLLEGES HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Members of Faculty Are Urged To Attend When Possible

The annual meeting of the Association of Kentucky Colleges will be held in the Physics Lecture room on Saturday, January 17. Unusually interesting subjects have been chosen for a number of the faculty of the university are on the program. President McVey strongly urges all those of the teaching staff who can find time, to attend both morning and afternoon sessions of the meets, as he says, "We are hosts to the college men of the state."

MR. GILLIS INJURED BY FALL

Mr. Ezra Gillis, Registrar, was rendered unconscious by a fall on the ice Tuesday at noon, in front of the Old Chemistry building. He was taken to Dr. Lipscomb's office, where he received prompt attention for his injuries. Later he was able to go to his home. It is hoped that no ill effects will result.

Carrier Engineering Corporation 750 Frelinghuysen Avenue, Newark, N. J. Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia MANUFACTURERS OF WEATHER TO MAKE "EVERY DAY A GOOD DAY" with the help of the following Kentuckians: J. I. Lyle, '96 J. E. Boling, '15 E. T. Lyle, '00 H. Worsham, '16 L. L. Lewis, '07 R. Waterfill, '20 M. S. Smith, '08 J. H. Bailey, '20 R. L. Jones, '12 W. B. Thornton, '21 J. R. Duncan, '12 N. O. Belt, '22 R. R. Taliaferro, '13 A. P. Shanklin, '23



**SOCIETY NOTES**

**Calendar**

Friday, January 16—Delta Zeta tea dance at Patterson Hall at 3:30 o'clock.

Saturday, January 17—Mr. and Mrs. Aural Baker and Miss Margaret Baker's dance at the Phoenix hotel from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Saturday, January 17—Centre College vs. University of Kentucky at Danville.

Saturday, January 17—Zeta Tau Alpha tea dance at Patterson Hall from 3 to 6 o'clock.

**Cadet Hop**

The second of a series of six cadet hops was given by the R. O. T. C. of the university Saturday afternoon at the new gymnasium, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The Blue and White orchestra furnished the music.

Receiving the guests were: Cadet Colonel C. D. French, Adjutant J. K. Roberts, Messrs. Joe Walters and John Dabney, Sponsors Helen King, Maria McElroy, Grace Davis, Frances Smith, Annette Kelley, Daisy Taylor, Virginia Kelley, Betty Regenstein, Lurline Bronough, Marie Beckner and Marcia Lampert.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, Col. and Mrs. H. P. Hobbs, Captain and Mrs. Jamain Taylor, Captain and Mrs. M. W. Marsh, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and Captain Jake Beatum.

The cadets are planning for the formal Military Ball to be given on January 20 in the new gymnasium.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon at their home, Maxwell Place, for the students and members of the faculty. Delightful refreshments were served during the afternoon.

**Denman—Montgomery**

Miss Alice Denman and Mr. George Montgomery, both of Nicholasville, were married Friday evening at Versailles by the Rev. E. C. Lynch, pastor of the Versailles Presbyterian Church. The ceremony took place at the church parsonage.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Florence Denman of Nicholasville and a granddaughter of Judge W. H. Phillips. She is a freshman at the university and a pledge to the Delta Delta Delta fraternity.

Mr. Montgomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery of Versailles and is connected with the First National Bank of Nicholasville. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will reside in Nicholasville.

**Furlong—Nichols Wedding**

A wedding which comes as a great surprise is that of Miss Septa Furlong to Mr. John C. Nichols, who were married last Saturday afternoon at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Miss Furlong is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Furlong of Lexington avenue, and is a freshman in the college of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Y. W. C. A. She was graduated last June from Model High School and has made many friends during her short stay in the university.

Mr. Nichols is a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences and his home is in Midland, Ky. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols plan to make their future home in Detroit and will leave soon for that city.

Mrs. E. M. Giles will entertain the girls living in the various residence halls Friday evening with an old English costume dinner dance at Patterson Hall.

**Ewing—Billiter**

The following announcements have been issued: Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Ewing announce the marriage of their daughter

Mary Louise

to

Mr. William Billiter

Wednesday, December the thirty-first One thousand nine hundred and twenty-four

Lexington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Billiter is from Covington and is a most charming young woman.

Mr. Billiter is a senior in the college of Engineering at the university

and is one of the outstanding members of his class. He was president of his class in his junior year and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

**Sigma Beta Upsilon Formal**  
The active members and pledges of the Sigma Beta Upsilon sorority will entertain with a formal dance February 14 at the Phoenix hotel. An error was made in this column to the effect that the dance would be a tea dance January 14.

**KAPPA XI, HONORARY MUSICAL SORORITY, FOUNDED BY GIRLS**  
Girls interested in the promotion of good music and musical study on the campus have formed a sorority to be known as Kappa Xi. The sorority is a local honorary, but the members intend to petition a national organization.

Officers and charter members are as follows: President, Lusille Stillwell; secretary, Ada King; treasurer, Pearl Massey; Marcia Lampert, Madelle Van Cleave, Katherine McGurk, Mary Lee Taylor, Corinth Taylor Dorothy Bonar.

**FUNERAL HELD FOR MISS DUNN**  
The funeral services for Miss Lucille Dunn, 21, whose death occurred Friday night at the Good Samaritan hospital, as the result of an overdose of strychnine taken accidentally, was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Ballard family lot in the Richmond cemetery, the Rev. Benjamin J. Bush officiating.

The pall-bearers were: Fritz Uetz, Burgess Carey, Hunter Green, James McFarland, Roscoe Cross and Hughes Bronough.

Miss Dunn was a very popular student at the University of Kentucky and her sudden death was a shock to her many friends.

**ECLIPSE OF SUN OCCURS JAN. 24**

**Lexington May Best See Phenomena At 8 a. m.**

On Saturday morning, January 24, 1925, there will be an eclipse of the sun, visible in the entire northeastern part of the United States and in the middle west, varying from a small percentage of totality in totality to complete darkness in others. The eclipse will begin before sunrise in central Kentucky and will last until 9 a. m. and will reach 89 per cent of totality. Residents of Lexington can see the greatest percentage of totality about 8 o'clock.

The eclipse will be total in the territory from Duluth, Minn., to the Atlantic seaboard, between New York and Cape Cod, a distance of 100 miles.

The eclipse is one of a cycle of 71 eclipses, the first of which occurred on May 27, 933, and the last of which will be in 2177. An eclipse in this series was seen on January 14, 1907, and was visible only in Russia and central Asia. Another eclipse of the sun will occur on July 20-21 in mid-Pacific Ocean. The next total eclipse in the United States will be on August 23, 1932. A total eclipse of the sun visible in Lexington occurred on August 7, 1869. There were seven total eclipses in the nineteenth century and there will be the same number in this century, the one of this month being the third of the series.

Eye specialists have issued warnings against an attempt to look at the phenomenon with ordinary tinted glasses, as they are not strong enough to withstand the rays of the sun. Dark glasses may be used, but the best apparatus for observation is a piece of glass coated with carbon from a burning candle or a lamp.

Three classes of students of the university are preparing to rise early and view the eclipse, under the direction of Professors H. H. Downing and D. E. South.

Officer—"Eyes right!"  
Negro Private—"Who's right?"  
Negro Sergeant—"Shut up, nigger, he's right!"

Tessie—"Are you letting your hair grow out?"  
Jessie—"Well, I don't see how I can stop it."

**Attention**

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IT'S PERMANENT

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Published every Friday throughout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky.

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky.

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EXAMINATIONS IN SIGHT

Before another ten days will have elapsed, every student in the university will be in the midst of the most trying ordeal of college life...

As the examinations roll apace, the discussions of the campus philosophers are hushed, idle groups are less frequently seen clustered about, wrangling over the topics of the day...

For those who cannot rectify the error they made in mispending their time, the all-important thing to remember is that an honorable attempt is oftentimes the greatest success...

Every student, when he holds the examination post-mortem, should have so conducted himself that he will have no cause for remorse nor bitter and futile regrets.

KITTENETTES

The glorious days of the Kittenettes are gone. The season of 1924 marked the last time that a girls' varsity basketball team will exist at the University of Kentucky.

In spite of all is more alive today on our campus than it has ever been before. Inter-class spirit and inter-sorority spirit is running at high tide; this fact is due to the loyal efforts of a group, who, for lack of a better name, may be dubbed "Kittenettes."

Interest is being manifested in a greater degree than is usual in the student body. The institution is saved a great expense, as the overhead cost of the present games are defrayed by a small admittance price.

In every way the advantages are apparent. A vote of thanks should be given to the faculty who so thoughtfully put the question of stopping inter-collegiate ball to the students, and to the students who so willingly gave up one of their most cherished customs.

SELLING STUDENT TICKETS

With a stadium and basketball building large enough to seat the crowds that wish to attend the athletic contests at the University of Kentucky this year, the Athletic Council reports an income of \$10,000 less than last year.

Doubtless there are many reasons that may be offered to explain this shortage in receipts. The Athletic Council believes that inclement weather and the exchanging and selling of student tickets had much to do with it.

"Where is the leak?" is the question most commonly asked on the campus. Students are violating a rule of this university and are guilty of disloyalty whenever they exchange or sell their student tickets.

Student tickets costing \$7.50 admit students to all athletic contests on this campus participated in by the varsity and freshman teams; the citizen who pays for admittance at the gate pays about \$35.00 for such admittance.

The foregoing evil is merely one of the practices or causes that have made this a financially unsuccessful year in athletics.

A few days ago a professor of the university went to the gymnasium door and asked for admittance on a student ticket. He was refused admittance and an investigation was made. It was discovered that some one in charge of athletic tickets had sold this ticket to the professor as a season ticket.

An inefficient corps of guards, ushers and directors were in charge of the football games. Stringent measures had not been taken when students were apprehended exchanging or selling tickets.

Bad weather prevailed at some of the games and when there should have been 6,000 fans, there were scarcely 1,000. The freshman Centre-State game is an example of this condition.

Two avenues of loss stand out above the rest—the exchange and selling of student tickets and a faulty system of handling crowds at the gates. The Athletic Council has already reviewed and corrected its system, insofar as some of these faults have been noted.

JAZZ VERSUS ART

Some years ago a distinguished writer recklessly suggested: "Art, to be Art, must be Artless." Since that fateful day we paint the fangs of an aching tooth; we sing the glory of a tobacco worn casking his meal ticket.

cure. Trustfully, we have decked these substitutes in hectic reds and savory greens; we have sketched them in futuristic designs; we have praised them in free verse; finally, we have serenaded them in—JAZZ!

And Jazz, born of the backwash of the war and the weird chant of the "leaves on the wall" seemed like an epidemic over the world. This stampede of disorders has drowned out our protests, has converted our dances into grotesque reflections of itself, has broken our "playthings" and has devised new instruments of torture for its orchestra.

Is jazz art? It is a poor substitute for art with the hiccoughs. It would be just as well to apply the lawfully stronger test of the true requisites of art. Is it creation of the true, the beautiful and the good? Has it an universal appeal? Will it stand the test of time?

Omitting the first, for obvious reasons, let us consider the second requisite. Jazz has an unquestionable appeal to the savage spirit, always peeping out through the cracks in our civilized veneer, and longing to be free. It may be an artistic phenomenon for the sound of the tom-tom, mingling with the cry of the hyena, softened by the hum of the voracious insects.

This human proclivity is what is spelling the downfall of jazz. It will betray the lack of one of the essential elements of true art. Jazz cannot stand the test of time. Even now it is growing stale, losing its bloom.

Analyze the next jazz orchestra you see and hear. Why the wild gyrations, the comical little hats, the fun-provoking devices, except to promote the spell of a "rarin' big time," and to inspire a waning interest?

Jazz is not art. It is an experience, a breathless thrill, that owes its chief attraction to the fact that it is ephemeral. Let it die gradually. Foreigners can write better jazz than we; negroes can sign it better, they almost make music of it; future generations will understand it better. Why should we grieve. "R. I. P."

Editor's Note.—The foregoing was written by one of the students in the editorial class of the department of Journalism. The Kernel will print, from time to time, editorials which show ability and thought, but in printing them does not necessarily concur in the ideas expressed therein.

JUST A WORD

Al Fields, himself, in white flannels with yellow stripes up the legs, patiently rather hoot and everything. The subject of debate was "Resolved, that unions of employed workers are beneficial to society."

"State" needs more school songs. Why does not some philanthropist offer a prize for the best one produced here? We find that New York University, the University of Nevada, Oberlin College, Boston University, Northwestern University and other institutions have offered prizes for the best school song written by a student.

A lotta fellers have asked us why they charge ten cents to see the inter-sorority games. We are at last in possession of the desired information; but, first, don't you think they are worth a dime? Whether you do or not the lure is charged so as to garner enough money to buy souvenirs in the form of gold basketballs for the winners of the tournament.

You have seen him on the campus, so have we. He usually wears gray, bell-bottomed trousers and tilts his freshman cap to a dangerous angle on his head. He is the one-horse lounge lizard from a one-horse town and he has come to the university to continue his squirreling. He went back to his home town and paraded about with the air of a plumed peacock.

You are a freshman. Get down to work and prepare for these exams or you will get a chance to journey back to your home town and "strut"; a failure!

We sometimes wonder just what Professor Farquhar thinks of journalists. We know we stand low in the estimation of the English instructors, that is, several of them. They should realize that we do not endeavor to place ourselves on a plane with them, and be consoled. We are journalists; we are after facts; we try to be factual; and we are, insofar that we move in our own sphere and do not attempt to mingle with the spirits of Milton, Shakespeare and Browning.

We have solved the mystery as to why the hall girls and the town girls are better basketball players than the sorority girls. They are living under a set of rules which absolutely prohibit late hours; the hall girls are restrained by rules outlined by the Woman's Student Government Association and the town girls are struggling at the end of a leash held by Mama. They never break training and have little opportunity to indulge in parties.

To the best of our knowledge Kentucky has never had a girls' debating team. We understand that a movement is on foot to produce one here this year. We have learned that four years ago, the co-eds of Queen's College, Ontario, and the Women's Literary Society of McGill University, Canada, met in frenzied battle.

With three minutes and twenty-two seconds to play and the score 25-17 against them, the Georgetown fans released pandemonium and came near "taking the roof off." The cheer leader got the time, announced the score and said to his band, "All right, gang, we have three minutes to win this old game for the Tigers, let's go!"

And they went. In fact, they went so good that the score remained as it was until the end of the game and the 'cats, try as they would, were unable to score again. You have the spirit, Georgetown; if Kentucky had as much, nothing could beat her team.

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### DR. J. J. TIGERT ADDRESSES U. K. STUDENT BODY

Was Formerly Prof. of Psychology at the University

EDUCATION IS NEED

Is Now U. S. Commissioner of Education

Illustrating his points with many humorous stories and reminiscences of his days on the university campus, the Hon. John J. Tigert stressed the need of education in this country at the general convocation of the student body held last Friday at the second hour in the basketball building.

Doctor Tigert is well known on the campus as he was professor of psychology here for four years, from 1917 to 1921. He holds the honorary degree of LL. D., conferred on him by the University of Kentucky in 1921. Dr. Tigert resigned his position here to become the U. S. Com-

missioner of Education, which position he now occupies.

The invocation was spoken by Dr. R. G. Combs, of the First Methodist Church of Lexington. This was followed by introductory remarks by President McVey, after which the Glee Club sang two selections, "A Little Tell-Tale," and "All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Doctor Tigert, in urging the need for improved methods in education, brought out his points by telling of his experiences since assuming his present position. He told the students that it was better to learn a few things and learn them well than to learn a great many things only partially.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Bunyan McLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

#### NOTICE

University men interested in intercollegiate oratorical work are urged to see Professor Sutherland next week. The Kentucky Intercollegiate oratorical contests will be held on Saturday, March 7.

#### NOTICE

Will the person who took the Wisconsin annual, "The Badger," from the Kentuckian office please return it at once, as the staff needs it in making.

"It's death for the guy who rides with me," said the hard boiled gangster as he drove the hearse down the street.

### STUDENTS MUST CLASSIFY EARLY

Authorities to Charge Fee for Late Entrance

The second semester classification schedule has recently been completed and students are advised to notice it carefully, as all those who fail to arrange their classification within the specified time will be charged a late classification fee.

Students are asked to report to their respective deans as follows: College of Arts and Sciences, Dean's Office, Room 107 Administration Bldg. College of Education, Dean's Office, Education Bldg.

Seniors, January 15, 16, 17. Juniors, January 19, 20, 21. Sophomores, January 22, 23, 24. Freshmen, January 26 to 31.

College of Agriculture, Assistant Dean's office, Room 103 Experiment Station. Hours 8 to 12 and 2 to 5. Open to sophomores, juniors and seniors at any time. The final days are:

Seniors, Tuesday, January 20—Men all day; women in the afternoon.

Juniors, Wednesday, January 21, for men. Thursday, January 22, in the afternoon for women.

Sophomores, Thursday, January 22 for men. Friday, January 23, in the afternoon, for women.

Freshmen, Saturday, January 24, for men and women.

Home Economics students are requested to see Miss Hopkins for the arrangement of schedules before completing classification, which must be done at the Assistant Dean's office. College of Engineering, Dean's office, Mechanical Hall. Hours, 8:30 to 5.

Freshmen, Monday and Tuesday, January 29 and 27.

Sophomores, Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Juniors, Thursday, January 29.

Seniors, Friday, January 30.

Specials, Saturday, January 31.

College of Law. All Law students are requested to report to Dean Turek's office Thursday and Friday.

A student climbing on one of our South Lime street cars, handed the conductor a transfer.

"This is two days old," growled the latter.

"I've been waiting patiently," the student replied.

### FAMOUS LECTURER HERE JANUARY 24

Dr. Lauro De Bosis, of Rome, to Speak on Politics

Dr. Lauro de Bosis, of the Royal University of Rome, will lecture Saturday afternoon, January 24, at three o'clock in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel.

Dr. de Bosis is one of the most brilliant of the exchange professors from

the universities of Europe. A son of one of Italy's best beloved poets, an associate and friend of d'Annunzio Ferraro and of Giovanni Papini, he represents the best in the intellectual life of Italy.

Dr. de Bosis has lectured during the past week at Yale, Harvard, and Columbia Universities and at the Italian Embassy at Washington. While in America his tour is under the management of the Comilissa de Robilant.

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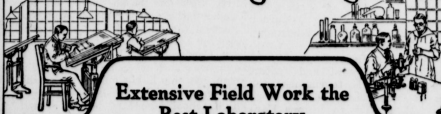
to make this trip next summer. Get up your party. Fare of \$155 covers voyage to Europe and return—a delightful vacation in itself. For \$226 there is a THREE-WEEK TOUR, including voyage over and back, hotel, railroad and sightseeing in Europe. More extensive tours of four weeks and longer at correspondingly low rates.

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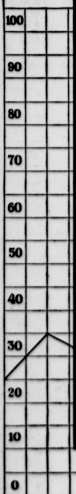
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"CENTRE COLONEL"

On Kernel Sport Page

A WILDCAT HOLDS NATIONAL FOOTBALL RECORD KENTUCKY'S EYES CENTER ON CENTRE TOMORROW

CATS PRACTICE HARD FOR GAME WITH COLONELS

Frequent Scrimmages With Yearlings This Week

CRISS-CROSS DEAD PLAY FAST GAME

After Centre, Wildcats Will Have Rest of Two Weeks

The Blue and White basketballers have been going at top speed all this week in preparation for their game with the Colonels of Centre College at Danville tomorrow night.

The varsity has been sent against the charges of Coach Applegan every afternoon this week in stiff scrimmage sessions and have showed up well against the yearling outfit.

The Blue and White net men are still down at the bottom in their foul tosses, having missed many in their games last week.

The Wildcats mentor seems to be satisfied with the way his charges worked the ball during the games with Mississippi and Georgetown.

The Colonels are the next step in the Blue and White attack for the Southern championship and the 'cats have little fear of the Boyle county aggregation, as they have shown little in comparison with the 'cats.

After the tilt with the Centre quintet the Blue and White casters will have a vacation of two weeks before their next game, which is with the crack five of Washington & Lee University.

OLE MISS BOWS TO REJUVINATED KENTUCKY TEAM

Cats Open Conference Net Season With a Victory

PLAY FAST GAME

Underwood, Milward, Are High Points; Carey Stars

The Wildcats demonstrated on the local floor Friday night that they are very much in the running for the southern basketball championship by defeating the fast five of the University of Mississippi, 26-23.

The Kentuckians scored with a field goal soon after the second half began and then added one point on a foul goal. The aggregation from Ole Miss then added four points to their total on two field goals and pulled into the lead for the first time in the contest.

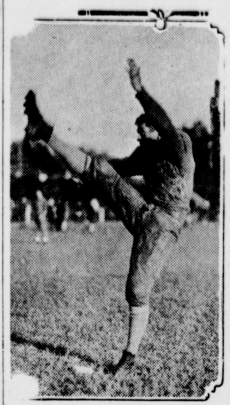
In the final minute of play, with the score standing 24-25 in favor of Kentucky, the 'cats took time out illegally and were penalized by referee Head. The Mississippi man failed in his effort for the goal.

The work of Burgess Carey at back guard was the outstanding feature of the contest. Barely did "Mike" fail to take the ball off the board and start it down the floor in a Kentucky offensive.

Underwood and Milward were high point men for Kentucky with seven points each. Milward seemed to be a little off in shooting close up shots. The long passing game that Applegan has developed calls for Milward to play under the basket and get long passes from down the floor.

Georgetown Defeated The Georgetown Tigers were defeated Saturday night by the Wildcats 25 to 17, in the fastest game played in the gym this season.

He Leads Them



Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes, who made the longest run in American football in 1924 from an intercepted pass. His record was 98 yards.

HARVARD OFFERS MID-YEAR CLASS

Solicits Applications for Graduate School Work

The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration announces that it has definitely decided to inaugurate beginning classes in February as well as in September as a part of the permanent program.

MENTORS CHANGE FEW GRIDIRON RULES FOR '25 AT NATIONAL MEET

At the meeting of the National Collegiate Association of football coaches in New York two weeks ago, the aerial game on the gridiron emerged unscathed after a tumultuous battle between members of the association.

Kickoff from 40-Yard Line The ball will be put in play at the start of each game and after each touchdown on the forty-yard line, instead of the fifty-yard marker, as was the case last year.

BASEBALL SPIRIT ASSERTS ITSELF

Kentucky Has Many Outstanding Candidates

Kentucky has the best material in several years now enrolled in the university, as far as baseball is concerned.

Some of the most outstanding baseball candidates are Henry and Sauer, catchers from last year's state championship nine.

Applications for enrollment in the February class of 1925 are now being received by the Secretary of the School. According to present indications, the limit of 125 will soon be reached.

N. PATT DEFEATS CHI OMEGA, 22-3

Inter-Sorority - Dormitory Tournament Begins

The quintet representing the north end of Patterson Hall won a decisive victory over the Chi Omega quintet in the girls' gym Monday night by the score of 22 to 3 in a game which inaugurated the inter-sorority-interfraternity tournament.

Keifer, all-Southern center on the 1923-24 Kentucky team, was the individual star of the contest, making 16 of her team's points.

Referee: Peak, Kentucky.

"Town," Boyd Hall Teams Win The Town team experienced little difficulty in eliminating the Kappa Deltas, 23 to 4, in the second round of the girls' tournament on Tuesday night, and it took less effort for the Boyd-Hall five to defeat the Omega Rhos by a topheavy score of 20 to 1.

Misses Hill, Boughton and Carroll, "K" basketball girls, were too quick for their opponents and the Kappa Deltas could not get started in the first game.

Referee: Blanding.

Town Team (23) Kappa Delta (4)

Alpha Xi Delta Down Kappas In one of the best and fastest games played in the tournament, the Alpha Xi Delta team upset the dope bucket and defeated the Kappa Kappas Gamma Wednesday night.

The game was close and well-played throughout. At the close of the half the Kappas led 7-6. For losers Helm and Patterson played best and for the winners Ballantine, Ellison and Hall started throughout.

KITTENS DEFEAT MANUAL, 21-16

Basketball Five Starts Season With Victory

The freshman basketball team, under the tutelage of Coach Ray Ecklund, defeated the strong team of Louisville Manual high school 21 to 16, last Friday night at Louisville, in a game which was fast from start to finish.

HUGHES PLACED ON RECORD FOR LONGEST GAIN

Alabama Was Victim of 98 Yard Dash by 'Cat

FOUR LETTER MAN

Cadigan, Amherst Man, Shares "Turkey's" Honor

Parke H. Davis, of the Spalding Athletic Company, in compiling his "Record Scoring Plays" in football for the season of 1924, has placed Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes, all-Southern halfback on the Wildcat football team, and all-round athlete of the University of Kentucky, on his record sheet as having made the longest run with an intercepted pass, 98 yards.

The record run of the star Kentucky halfback came in the third quarter of the Wildcat-Alabama game on November 7. The Tide's passing and running attack had already spelled doom for the 'cats. Runs of 20 and 30 yards by the Alabama backs had been the best plays of the day until Hughes, after catching a pass intended for an Alabama player, zig-zagged his way through the entire Crimson team for a touchdown.

Hughes, for the past three years, has been the most versatile athlete ever to step into a Kentucky uniform. He came to Kentucky from Morton-Elliott training school at Elton as a sophomore in college but played freshman football in 1921-22, making his numeral. During the same year he earned his numeral in each of the four major sports at the University of Kentucky, in football, basketball, track and baseball.

Hughes was placed by many sports writers of the south on their all-Southern football teams and was a unanimous choice for all-Kentucky honors. He will be graduated this June from the college of Arts and Sciences but will probably return at the beginning of the 1925-26 term to take up graduate work.

running guard. Phipps held down the other guard position, seldom allowing a Grimson to get in the vicinity of the basket. Ellis, Jenkins and Hickerson also played well. Only two substitutions were made by the Kitten mentor, Champ and Steel, who put up good exhibitions for the short time they were in the game.

Freshmen (21) Manual (16)

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### FAILURE TO WIN IS ATTRIBUTED

(Continued from Page One)

gone forth to battle cheering and singing. Charging troops always raise a yell, partly to strike terror to the enemy, partly to lift their own spirits to their high vocal pitch.

Civilized or savage, the song, the cry in concert, is the common expression of battle lust. As Schiller says, "song forbids victorious deeds to die."

The writer doesn't say that the best cheering section can always win a football game or other athletic contests.

Notre Dame came East last season with few to cheer it on and whipped the Army and Princeton. It would probably have done the same thing if there hadn't been a single voice chanting in its favor.

But it is conceivable that the Army and Princeton would have been beaten worse than they were but for the encouragement from their cheering sections.

This writer has frequently seen teams that were expected to meet with defeat fight their way to victory, and he firmly believes that in many instances their spirit was due largely to the support they got from their cheering sections. A man fights better when he knows his community is with him, no doubt of that.

On the other hand, when a team takes the field knowing its following rather expects it to be defeated when that expectation is reflected by depressed, half-hearted cheering, it is apt to play without spirit.

Yale used to have a stock cry that reflected better than anything the writer has ever heard the gloom of a cheering section in moments of football stress. It was a cry that was bound to convey to the struggling Yale team a sense of depression, the panic of its supporters.

This cry was, "Hold 'em, Yale!"

You still hear it occasionally booming out in the Yale section, mournful, lugubrious, when the opposing team is threatening the Yale goal.

There's no note of encouragement in that. As an old Yale player once said, disgustedly, when the cry rolled across the field: "You'd think they're afraid we can't hold 'em!"

The Army and the Navy have a variation of this same cry. But the Army and Navy version carries a fierce note of offense, where Yale's "Hold 'em" sadly suggests defense. The Army and Navy put it: "Fight like hell! Fight like hell!"

The Army and Navy always produce the most powerful, the best trained and the most enthusiastic cheering section of any of the colleges. No matter how poor the football game day may be, the spectators bet a great show. The Cadets generally have something new every year in cheering and singing.

Most of the other colleges stick to their old-time stuff. They sing the same songs, babble the same cheers, year after year. They haven't improved the ideas of their college forebears a single lick, which ought to be a matter of reproach to them.

This is especially true of Harvard, Princeton and Yale, the "Big Three." You'd expect them to be far ahead of all others in this respect. The Princeton cheering sections are usually the best of this particular trio.

Harvard's cheering sections of late years have settled down into a methodical, stolid, colorless style of singing and cheering. They give off not the slightest suggestion of enthusiasm.

The student council thinks it is due to the leadership. There may be something in that. The system at Harvard has been to appoint the varsity sports captains as cheer leaders. You can't produce good cheer leaders that way.

A cheer leader has to be a young man of superenthusiasm, with originality, and a dash of the theatrical in him. He must be a showman, he must have some genius for putting on a show, for drilling and rehearsing others.

Football without any cheering or organized demonstration is a deadly thing. But it is just as deadly when the cheering is perfunctory, without heart. A well-organized, enthusiastic cheering section reflects college spirit, college loyalty.

The lack of originality, of thought, in college songs, has always astonished this writer. They borrow their words or fit insane words. Few colleges in the United States have one song of any worth that they claim as completely original. Isn't that surprising?

They have some of the brightest minds in the world to draw from; minds that should produce new ideas.

Their best efforts usually consist of parodies on popular songs of the day. The writer thinks it is about time the young gentlemen of Harvard, Yale and Princeton produce something more original.

If it's important enough to do at all, why not do it well?

### E. H. WILKINS OF CHICAGO

(Continued from Page One)

error in judgment—is potentially a leader. The business of the college is to turn potential leaders into actual leaders. In so far as it does this, it is a good college, and deserves all the support it can get. In so far as it fails, it is a bad college and deserves extinction—or reorganization."

ELECT EDITORS

(Continued from Page One)

ed the business session, including "A Roll Call of Great Kentuckians," by Miss Esther Hagyard; and "A Dissertation on Kentucky's Poets," by Miss Margaret Yungblut. Professor Lampert was asked to give a violin solo, but due to a previous appointment, he was unable to attend.

The next meeting of the club will be after the mid-year examinations.

Answers to Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle:

Horizontal:

- 1 Grange
- 10 Iota
- 11 Reviles
- 13 Ad
- 14 V. M. I.
- 15 En
- 16 N. E.
- 17 Centre
- 19 T N T
- 21 Stray
- 24 Eerie
- 25 Savoy
- 29 Cerebrum
- 33 Ellipses
- 34 Tree
- 37 Arnold
- 40 We
- 41 Warsaw

Vertical:

- 1 Giants
- 2 Rodents
- 3 At
- 4 Navy
- 6 Eric
- 7 Even
- 8 Reverse
- 12 Interrupt
- 18 Eve
- 20 Trachea
- 22 Eve
- 23 Yore
- 26 Yellow
- 27 Lisle

28 Butte

35 Era

30 B. L.

38 La

31 R I

39 D R

32 M S

40 W W

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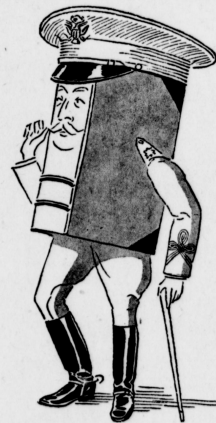
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## HYGIENE SUGGESTIONS

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

Education, ability of applied concentration and constructive thinking are important, but without health the great majority would be handicapped seriously, age tragically. Any of us can recount men reaching the pinnacle only to be stopped by body timbers snapping; many of us know men who attained success only to bend suddenly or slowly before the relentless reaper of early inattention to health fundamentals.

Consider if you please this concrete point. Two men at 30 have the same income, \$2,400 a year for instance; one is an invalid who with an inheritance of \$40,000 has placed it at 6 per cent interest. The above is his income. The second man earns the same amount and is strong and healthy, his future depending on his ability to "stay on the job," but no money asset. In the second instance his health is worth the principle owned by the invalid. Is it worth at least that much to the man who needs the mental and physical vigor to "hold the line" against economic necessity and present-day strain?

More and more we are beginning to realize the great truth stated by Gladstone that "Health and Life are Wealth." More and more we are beginning to realize that whatever academic and material treasures we may mass year by year are infinitesimal compared to the deposit we make of physical, mental and nervous energy on the credit side of the ledger against final disintegration or even the every day wear and tear of life.

Dr. Eugene Lyman Fiske, of the Life Extension Institute, in an article in "The Nation's Health," asks: "Is there a natural need for periodical physical over-hauling of the bodies of and lives of our citizens? The underlying common sense of the principle that it pays to inspect the human body periodically and apply scientific knowledge in correcting defects or training the body up to a better physical state, appeals strongly to the average intelligent person, but the same type of person usually fails to appreciate the full scope and possibilities of such a measure."

Physical examinations during the World War and the publicity of life insurance companies force us to consider the necessity of watching more closely the human machine. Hence before we have paid little heed until foundations rotted or timbers snap-

ped. Our ideal of physiology has advanced from the idea of the old school that a drop of nicotine will kill a frog to a new religion, that still considers the soul as paramount but includes the body as well, a religion of clean living, strong bodies, of sane attitudes toward mental and physical hygiene.

We are prolonging life on the average but largely by the control of the acute diseases and thru the reduction of infant mortality; the chronic, degenerative diseases, those affecting one or more vital organs are on the increase; we are losing too many valuable men because of having lived high-tension lives, dying earlier than they should. The onset of these chronic conditions may not be detected at first as often they are insidious and treacherous, but a careful annual inspection will find these, on the average, far earlier and more frequently in their incipency than would otherwise be the case. Persons desiring such service should give the physician a detailed personal history sufficient time, and submit to such laboratory tests as may be routine or indicated in a given case. A "ten minute once-over" is as a rule wasting the time of both physician and patient.

Hence, the periodical physical examination, concerning which more is to follow, is the "handwriting on the wall," not as a sign of national degeneration or racial decay, but preventive medicine in its highest function; earlier advice leading to prevention of disease, earlier diagnoses increasing the possibilities of control or cure, and earlier treatment to prolong our days in their infinite and varied usefulness. All this is to stem the tide of a rapidly increasing complexity of existence and a steady falling birth rate among the higher types; the spirit being that our individual future may be "older than the oldest of the sons of men."  
—W. N. L.

### DAIRY MEN ARE ORDERED

(Continued from Page One)

of interest to the class are: Professor J. J. Hooper, on Official Cow Records, Their Value and Rules; Professor J. B. Kelley, on Dairy Barn Construction; John Nutter, on Feeding and Judging Calves; Professor George Roberts, on Clovers and Other Forage Crops; Professor Hooper on Breeds of Dairy Cattle; Miss Myrtle Weldon, on the Food Value of Milk and Its Products; J. F. Foster, on the Babcock Test and the Creamery License Law; and Professor Hooper, on Judging Dairy Cows and Bulls.

### ASPIRANTS MAY TRY

(Continued from Page 1)

lan, and that section of Kentucky, but in addition to this a western Kentucky trip is contemplated which, if it materializes, will include Louisville, Paducah and Owensboro.

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Frosh—I can't. It's all I can do to get down on my upper lip.

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