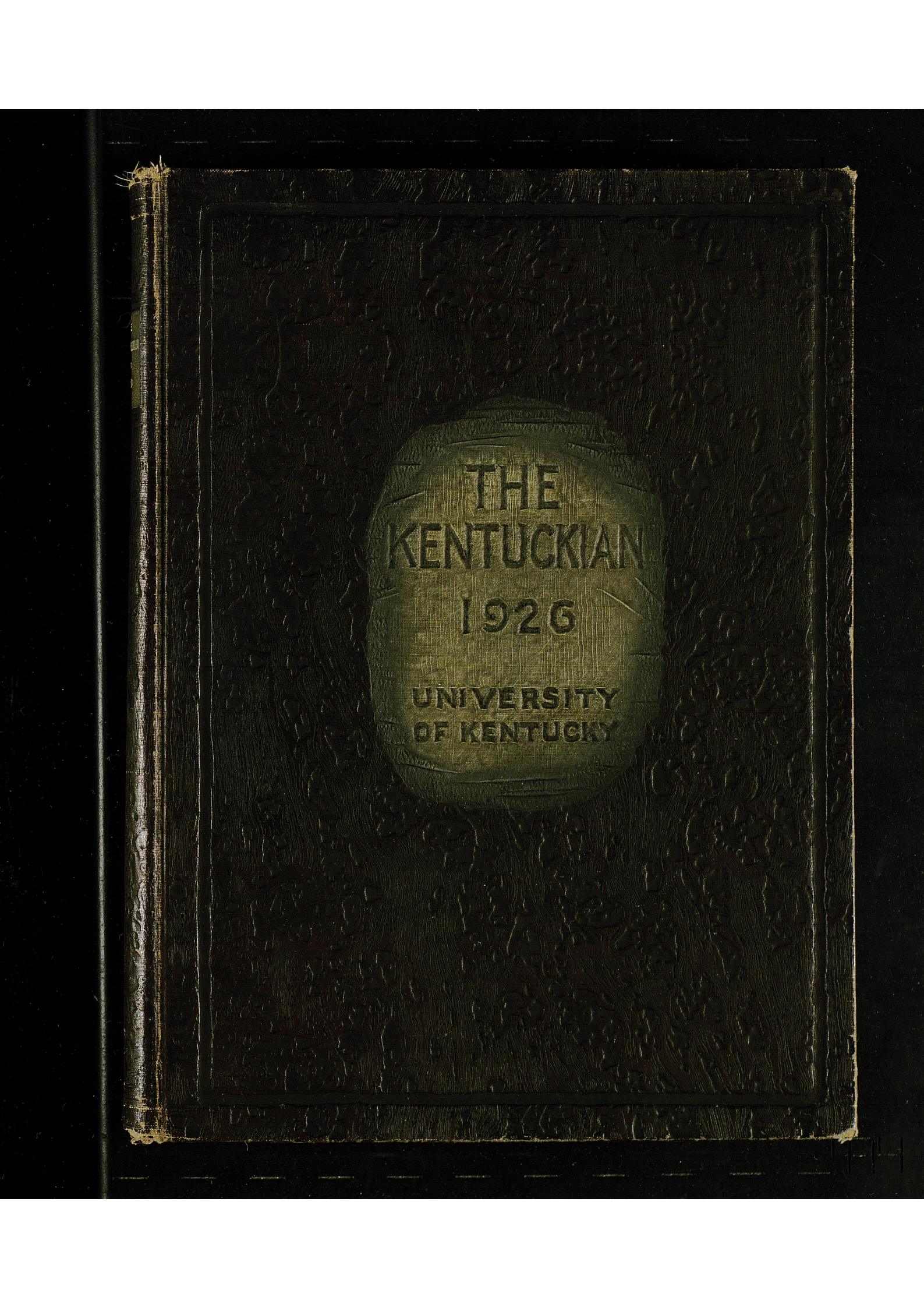
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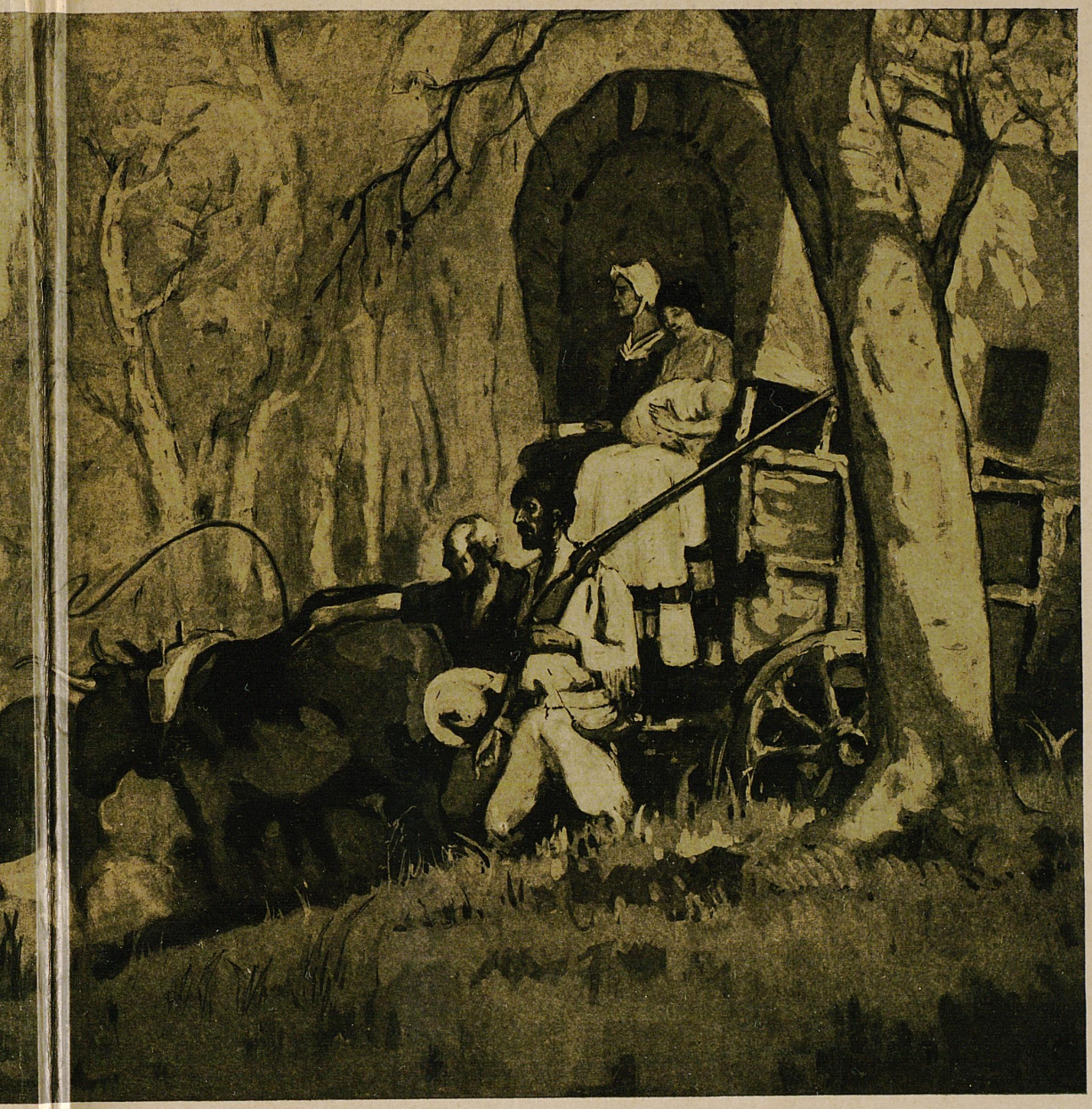

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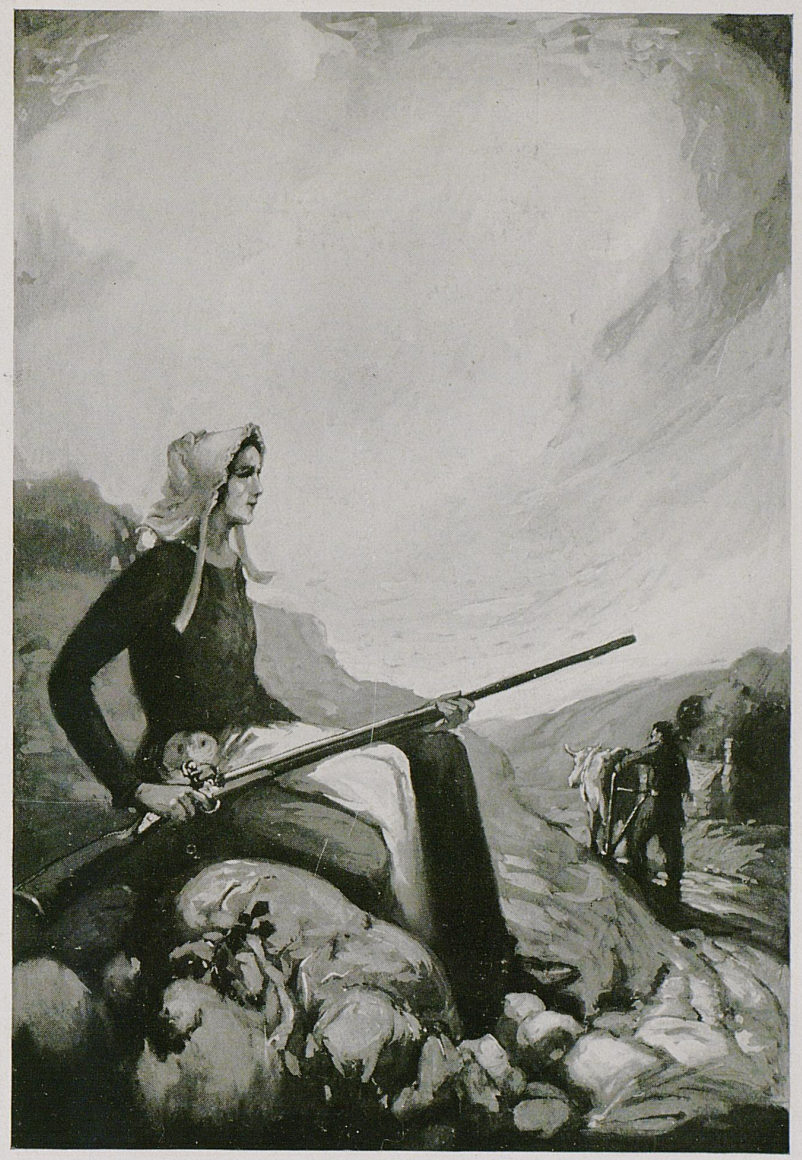

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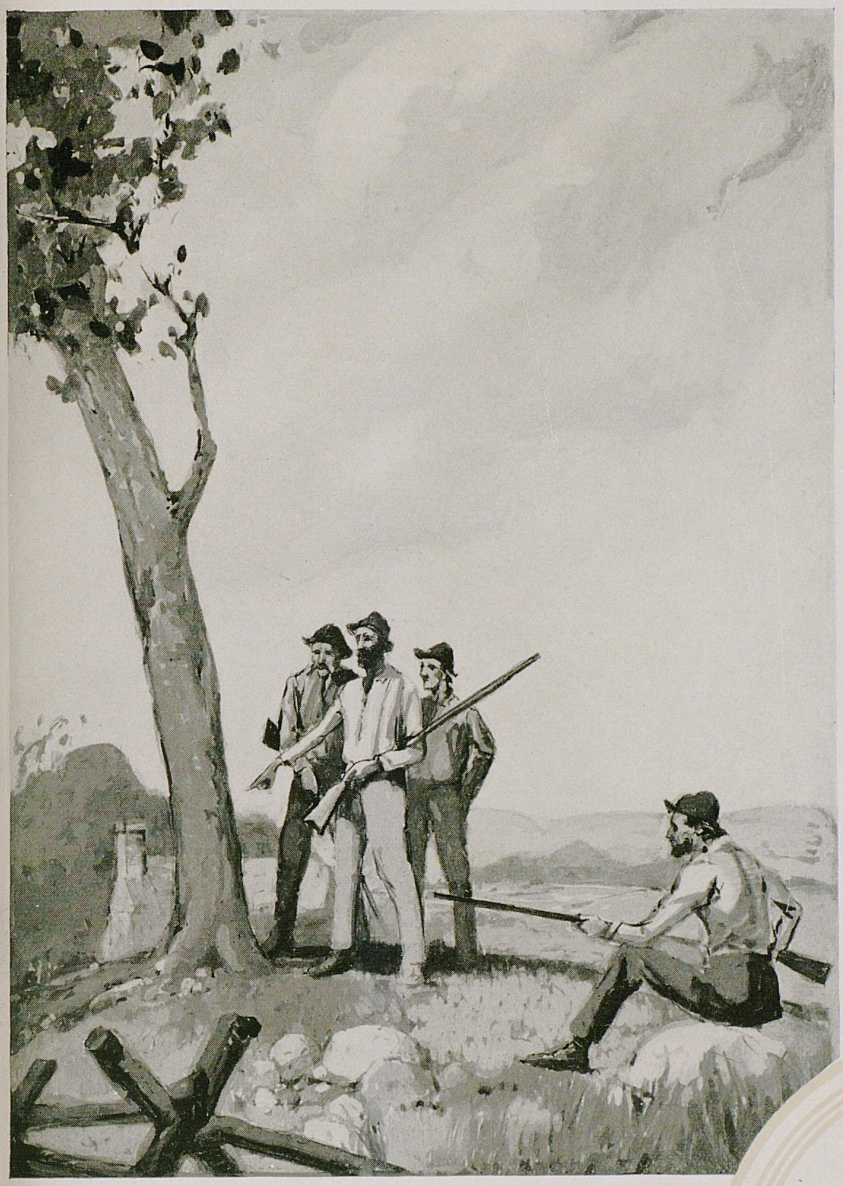

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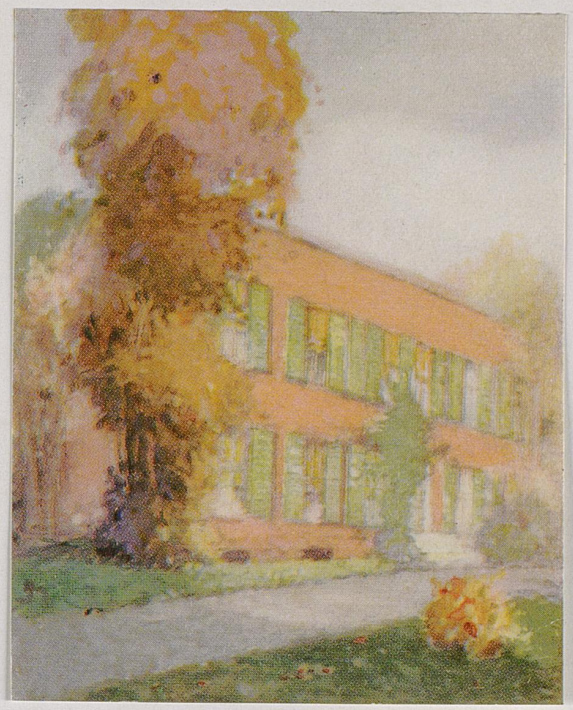
DEDICATION

To you, the restless ones,
Who moved on while your neighbors tarried among their fat swine;
The valorous ones, who fought where others trembled,
Who went on where others faltered, and left a trail for them to follow,
Who died where others dared not, and left a monument for them to marvel at;
The unsatisfied, who never saw a horizon but that its closeness smothered you,
Who found no pleasure where the morning sun came over the same hills day after day;
To you, the unorthodox, the unrestrained,
The Pioneers.



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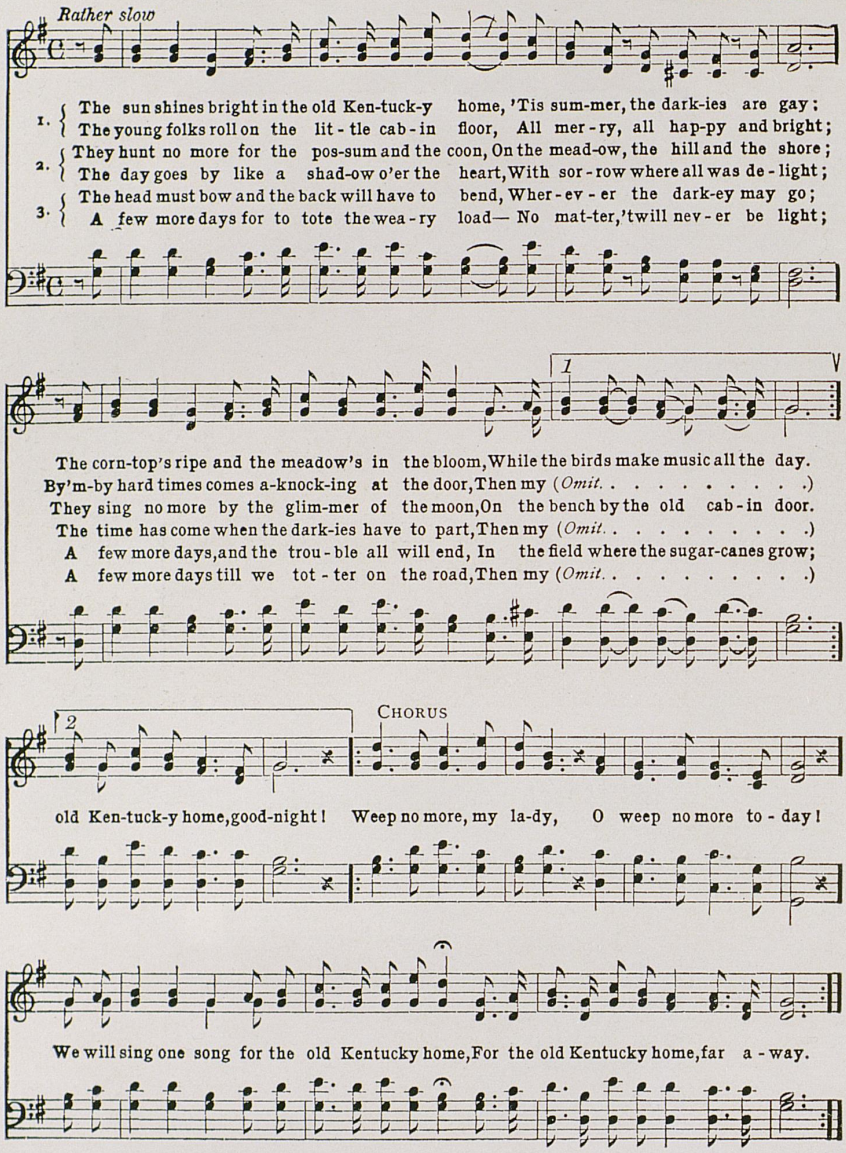




THE KENTUCKY RIVER

" * * * *far the fairest of all the floods that run upon the Earth.*"
—*Odyessy.*



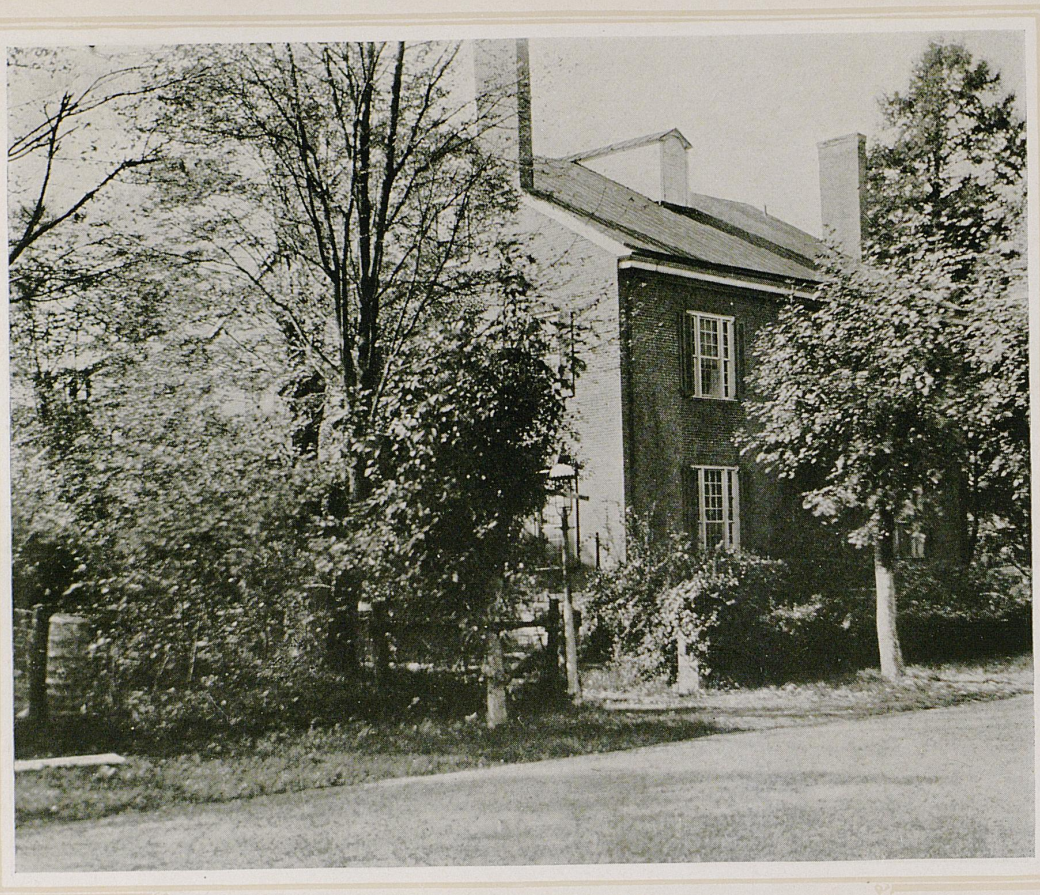
FIRST COURTHOUSE IN KENTUCKY

In this oldest courthouse in Kentucky, which still stands in Danville, met the first Constitutional Convention in the state in 1785. At this convention, the basic laws of the constitution were enacted and Danville was selected as the first capital.



THE LINCOLN CABIN

The famous Lincoln Cabin originally stood in Washington County, but was recently removed to the Pioneer Memorial Park in Harrodsburg. Nancy Hanks lived in this cabin while she was a child and was married to Thomas Lincoln, June 12, 1806. Rev. Jesse Head, a Methodist circuit rider, performed the ceremony.



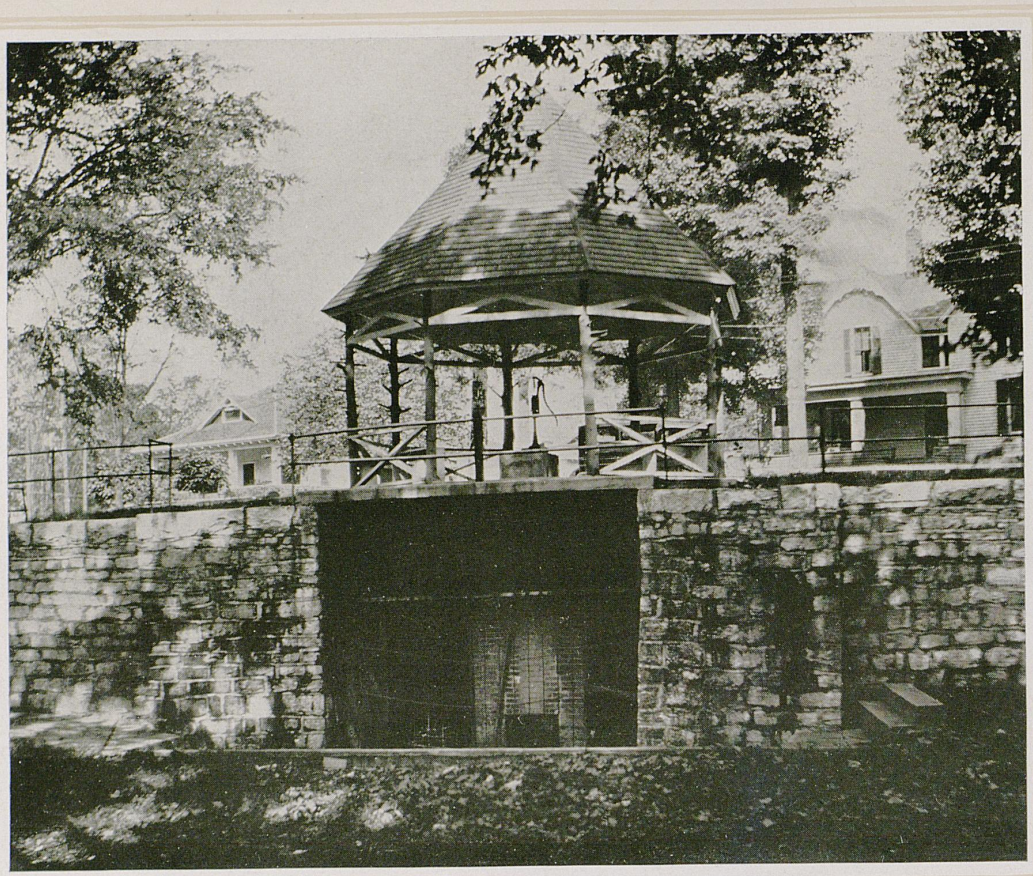
SHAKERTOWN GUEST HOUSE

Originally called the Old Trustee House, this building was erected by the Shakers in 1839. This house witnessed the first woman suffrage movement in America, for the men and women of the Shaker colony had an equal voice in the government of the settlement.



HOME OF DR. EPHRAIM McDOWELL

Dr. Ephraim McDowell, one of Kentucky's most noted citizens, performed the first successful operation in the world in ovariotomy. He also performed the first Caesarean operation in the West in his hospital, which still stands in Danville.



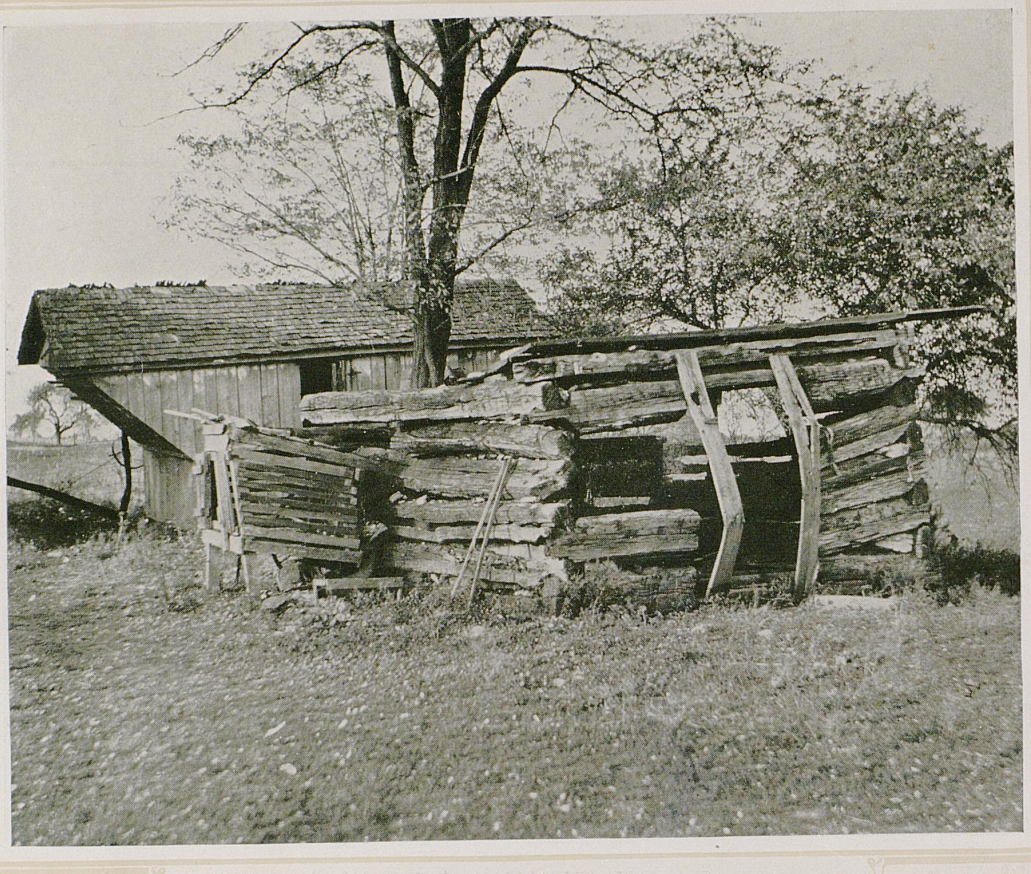
OLD GRAHAM SPRINGS

Before the Civil War, Graham Springs, at Harrodsburg, was one of the most famous summer resorts in America. A palatial hotel and spacious grounds made it the favorite vacation spot of the entire South. During the Civil War, the hotel was taken over by the Union Army and was burned about 1862. At present, the Spring is about all that remains of the glory of the Old Graham Springs.



GENERAL THOMAS KENNEDY HOME

The home of General Kennedy is the best preserved dwelling of a pioneer Kentuckian and an extensive slave holder. The room in the left hand corner of the upper floor was once occupied by Harriet Beecher Stowe when she visited Kentucky to gather material for her story that fired the imagination of the Northern people and brought about Abolition.



UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

Uncle Tom, the immortal hero of the stirring anti-slavery tale of Harriet Beecher Stowe, lived in the little cabin directly back of the Kennedy home, just nine miles from Lancaster, Ky. Thousands of people have visited the humble home of this real character in fiction.

SENIOR CLASS

SENIORS

Four years of struggle and strife have faded into the limbo of forgotten things and as the Class of 1926 passes out of the University into the world, the only things remembered will be the pleasant things of college life.

Already, the doughty senior can conjure up scenes of his freshman year that were filled with happiness and carefree joys. In a few years, his whole college career will be covered with a rosy cloud of romance that stern reality cannot penetrate.

It is well that distance lends enchantment to any scene and the happy days are remembered longest. The Class of 1926 has succeeded well in all college activities and fades out of the picture to make room for the ambitious Class of 1927 whose visions of next year's honors already eclipse the stars.

May we offer the hope that the Senior Class will carry forward its record of achievements won and honors gained, out into the world of men and business, and bring added luster to the fair name of our Alma Mater.



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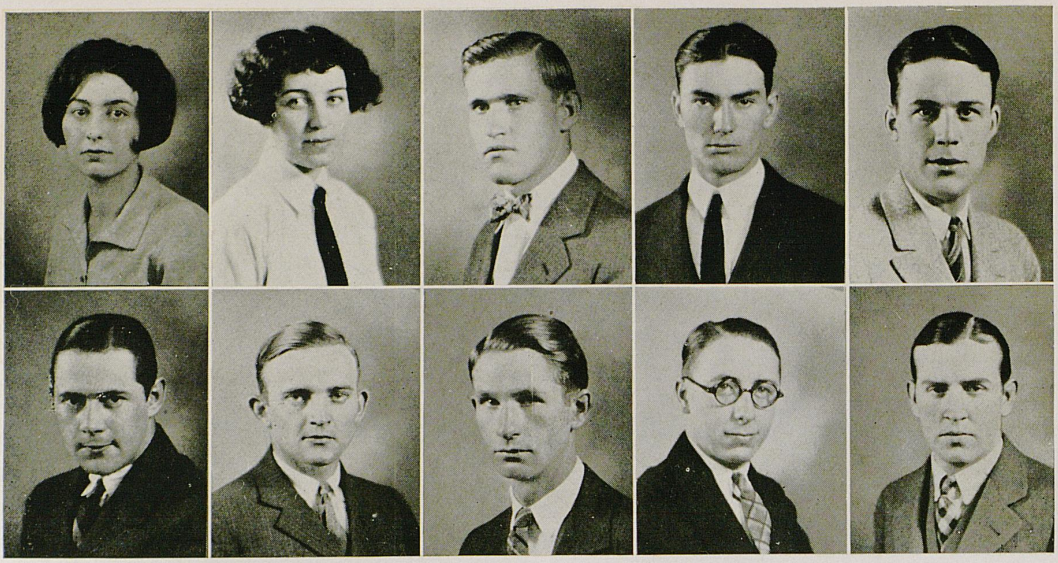

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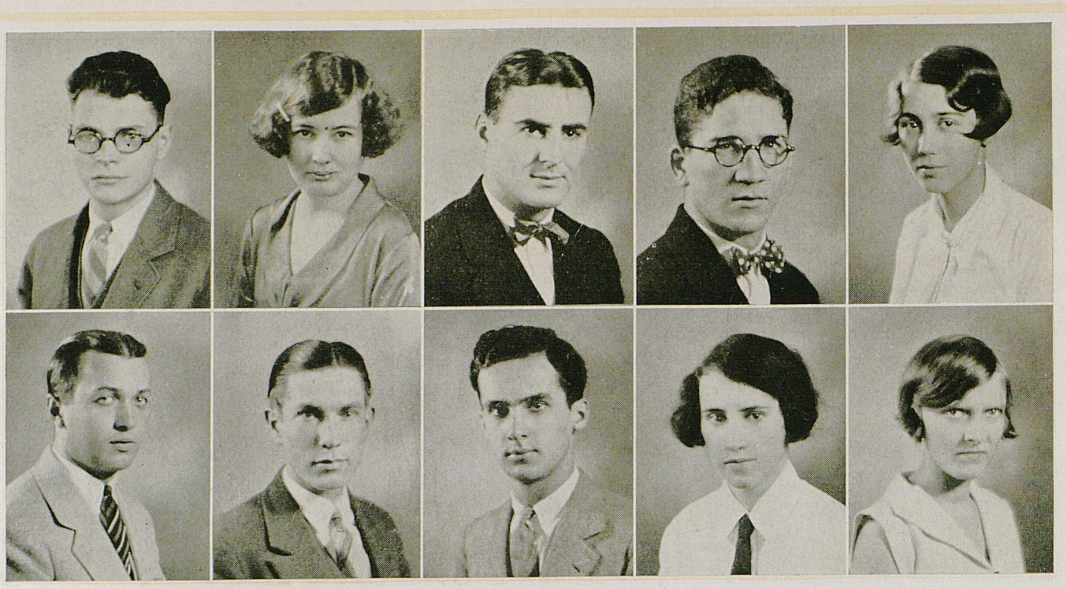

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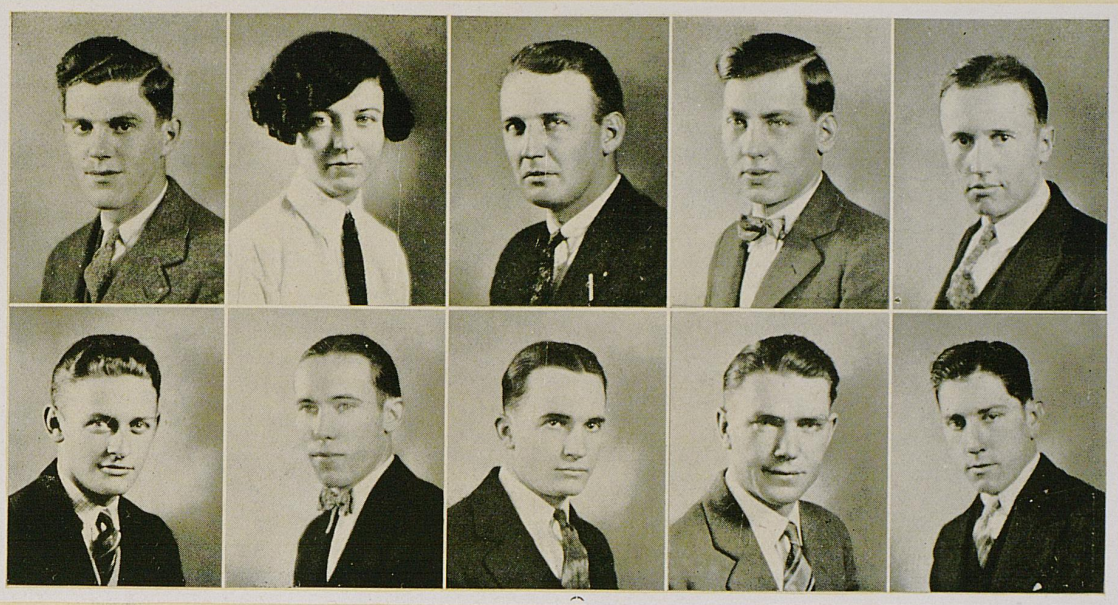

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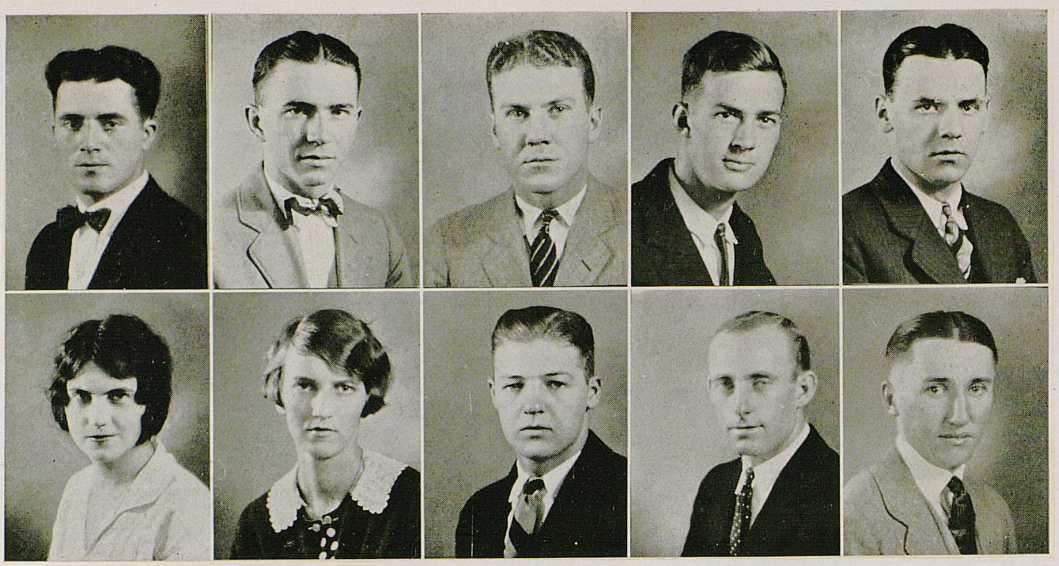

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jenkins, howard
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downing, stella
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adams, russell
baker, lacer
ballow, william
beattie, alex
blair, harlan
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buckles, w. h.
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clark, gerald
combs, arnold
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wieman, ferdinand
williamson, ollie



KENTUCKY ATHLETICS



HOT TAMALE

"Hot Tamale," mascot for all athletic teams in the University of Kentucky, was captured in New Mexico by John Pope, of Harlan, Kentucky, a former student of the University. The cat was presented by Mr. Pope to the University through the Su-Ky Circle.



FOOTBALL

Captain Ab Kirwan



The score was 9 to 0

KENTUCKY 13; MARYVILLE 6

Kentucky's highly regarded Wildcats nearly opened the 1925 season disastrously with Maryville, ekeing out a 13 to 6 victory after the Highlanders had shown one of the gamest offensive as well as defensive fights ever shown by a team of the same calibre on Stoll field.

Early in the game, one of the Maryville players knocked down a Kentucky punt, recovered it and jogged unmolested to the coveted goal line. That player took all the pep out of the Cats for the time being and nearly caused their downfall.



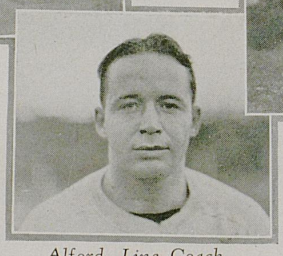


"Mule" Harbold
Good end, too





You know "Birkett Lee"!



Alford, Line Coach



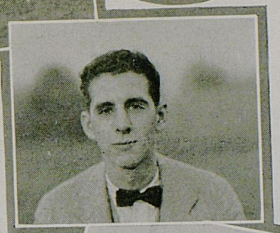
She's the best girl cheer leader in the South

You know "Rabbi"

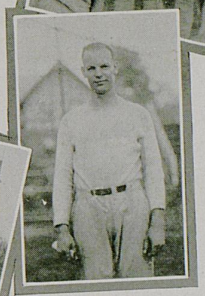








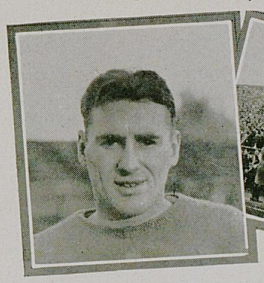


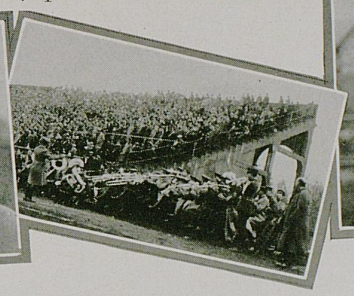


CHICAGO 9; KENTUCKY 0

One of the two big games of the year took place on October 3 when Murphy and his Wildcats journeyed to Chicago to meet the University of Chicago Maroons, coached by the famous "grand old man" of football—Alonzo E. Stagg. Incidentally, Kentucky lost, 9 to 0 but not until they had sprung possibly the greatest surprise of the season on the football world by holding the admittedly powerful team to such a low score.

Kentucky showed little power on the offensive, while on the other hand their defensive power was wholly equal to Chicago's, considering that the Wildcats, for three quarters of the game, were outweighed twenty pounds to the man.





We'll miss you, too, King

Yea, Minnesota

Although Chicago was far superior in the fine points of the game, it was Kentucky's fighting spirit that kept the score so low. Stagg's warriors exhibited a great passing game which carried them to the shadows of Kentucky's goal posts in the first quarter where they were repulsed by the Blue.



Yes, This is Johnny Evans

We beat Maryville, Thank you!

Captain "Abbey"

Jim, the Terror

KENTUCKY 19; CLEMSON 6

Smarting under the sting of the Chicago defeat and playing before many new faces for the first time, the Wildcats pounced upon the Clemson Tiger in the first half of the game on October 10 and wrenched from them a 19 to 6 victory. It was Kentucky's first conference victory.

Over 5,000 hilarious spectators witnessed the contest. Coach Murphy's eleven uncovered a brilliant open attack which advanced the ball 80 yards from Kentucky's 20 yard line straight down the field for a touchdown. Frank Smith was the principal means of conveyance, although Mohney, Hughes and Ross were little less active in assisting the pigskin over the goal line for the initial score of the game.



Kentucky's Right!



Don't mind the snow

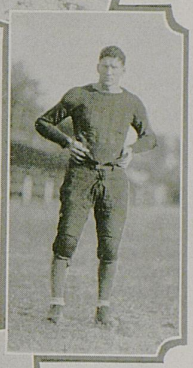


"Nuts," that's all

W. AND L. 25; KENTUCKY 0

Washington and Lee won their annual game from Kentucky, 25 to 0, on October 17. The victory was a severe blow to the Wildcats' chances for a Southern championship.

Kentucky tried passes but every one hurled ultimately corkscrewed its way into the snug grasp of a wary General. The Blue and White, with the ball in their possession, would advance it to midfield and then, by that never ending string of mishaps, would lose it to the visitors who, by forward passing or the execution of brilliant end runs, would carry the ball over the line for a touchdown.



Thanks, Ab, awfully.



Remember the Centre game



Kentucky blocks punt



Just so the wind don't blow

The overwhelming defeat might have seemed terrible to some, but when the versatile power of a team that scored as many touchdowns against Princeton as Princeton scored against them—and Princeton tied Navy—is considered, such a defeat loses some of its ignominy.



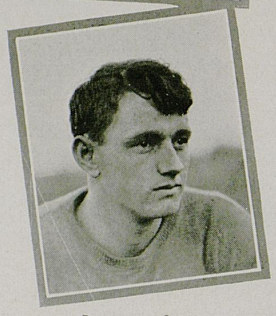
All-American Mention—Tracy

KENTUCKY 14; SEWANEE 0

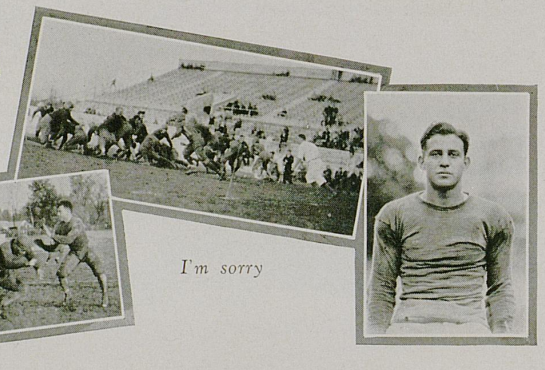
By spoiling the well laid aerial attack of the Sewanee Tigers, the Kentucky Wildcats were able to add another win to their string on October 24. The score was 14 to 0 and was nothing short of an upset.

"All for one and one for all." That is the way the Wildcats did the deed. Kentucky had a long list of stars and every man seemed to do his duty and do it at the right time.

Kentucky (or Sewanee, as well) scored more than seven points in their annual game for the first time since 1908.



Just watch Jim. He's a comer



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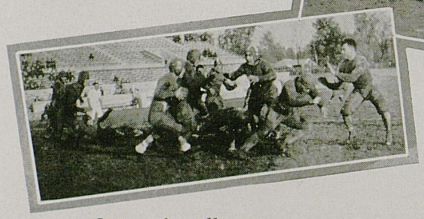

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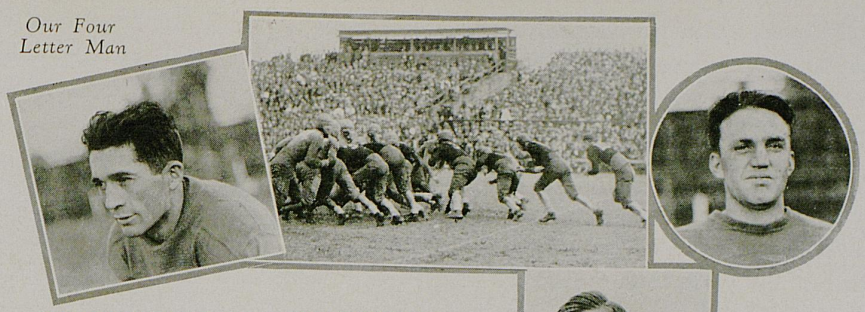


Our Four Letter Man

KENTUCKY 16; CENTRE 0

Centre, the mighty power in Kentucky since befo' de wah was hurled headlong, her dim stars flickering feebly, from the athletic sky, with hideous ruin down to bottomless perdition on October 31. Our victory score was 16 to 0.

The Wildcats tasted blood in those first few minutes and reserved the remaining time for the infliction of more wrath. For now the thought, both of lost happiness in former years and lasting pain ejected from the poison cups by the Colonels upon them since 1916, tormented them.

O, how unlike the contests of former years! Centre soon discerned her gladiators were overwhelmed with Wildcat whirlwinds and



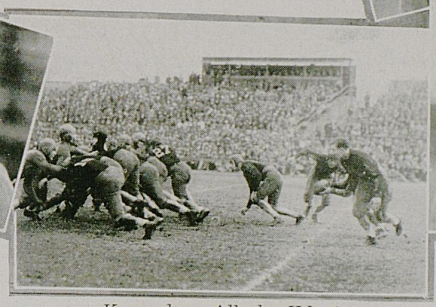
Yea, DeHaven, Rah!







Blond Mamma



Kentucky—All the Way!



God Speed, Captain Frank!

human face and body smashers and they asked for mercy for the first time in many years!

But Centre's spirit buoyed to the sky throughout the game. And with spirit all is not lost. They had an unconquerable will, a courage never to submit or yield without a stubborn fight and what else could be more admirable! There were no ignominy, no shame beneath her downfall; since, by Murphy, the strength of the Wildcat line and a supernatural anti-Centre power cannot fail to bring results.

And we rubbed our aching hearts on that eventful night with the balm of victory

and like an Indian race, we did celebrate with midnight revels that lasted until the wee hours of the morning by drug stores and misty fountains, while Danville, wheeling her pale course, moped to her darkened doors and in silent conclave sat, sadder but wiser.

Kentucky's attack, superior in every phase, stunned Centre's Colonels into a reminiscent reverie from which they awoke to find themselves by a margin that little expresses the extent of the Wildcat's superiority. Kentucky gained 12 first downs, advancing the ball 195 yards from the line of scrimmage. Centre made three first downs by virtue of Wildcat penalties and advanced 40 yards from scrimmage.

The Wildcats, opening with a ferocious momentum that carried them to the Colonel goal line ere five minutes had elapsed, kept the ball in Centre's territory throughout the game. Captain Kirwan had the honor of scoring the first touchdown against Centre since 1916 early in the first quarter when he plunged over the coveted white line after Frank Smith had taken the cowhide within scoring distance. Another touchdown and a dropkick by Gale Mohney finished the scoring.

ALABAMA 31; KENTUCKY 0

Thrice threatening to score but thwarted by the terrific defense of Alabama, the Wildcats succumbed to the fierce Crimson Tide, winners of the Southern Conference championship and conqueror of the University of Washington's mighty eleven at the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, California, on New Year's Day. Kentucky was overwhelmed, 31 to 0. The Kentuckians were victims in an unusual football game and faced their conquerors with great valor and estimable Kentucky pride. They were able to gain almost at will but through a series of untimely and costly fumbles, the great Alabama team seized numerous advantages and made the most of them.

KENTUCKY 7; V. M. I. 0

Virginia Military Institute went down to a 7 to 0 defeat before the Wildcat attack on November 14 in a game contested in Charleston, West Virginia.

The Wildcats administered the defeat to the Flying Squadron in the last quarter, neither team being able to score up to this period. They outplayed the V. M. I. aggregation throughout the game but misplays and fumbles caused the Blue and White to falter twice beneath the shadows of the Virginians' goal posts.

Kenneth King, Kentucky's star end, was the outstanding player of the game. It was Kenny who took the pass from Jenkins, and aided by the brilliant interference of Cammack and Kirwan, took the ball from the 10-yard line over for the only score of the day's battle.

KENTUCKY 23; TENNESSEE 20

On Thanksgiving Day, a fighting warrior in Blue defied the storm that turned Stoll field into a lob-lolly to mar his scintillating speed by racing over Tennessee's last white line for three touchdowns and a Kentucky victory in a game that surpassed all preceding ones for thrills, suspense, courage and stamina. Leonard Tracy made the touchdowns, but there were 10 other Wildcats who displayed the greatest fighting spirit that ever characterized a Kentucky team to turn back Tennessee's Valiant Volunteers, 23 to 20. Gayle Mohney's dropkick was the margin of Victory.

Unable to withstand the impetus of an early attack which carried the Vols to the five-yard line, Kentucky's goal line was crossed after six plays. Immediately, the Tennesseeans became delirious with happiness and the admirers of Kentucky groaned as they pictured the game of 1923, when the Wildcats were defeated, 18 to 0. But—

The Wildcats stopped the powerful thrusts of the Volunteers' off tackle attacks, and to compete with it by employing an aerial style of play that ultimately gained them the victory.

Held scoreless in the initial period, Kentucky tied the score in the second quarter when Captain Kirwan passed the ball to Tracy over the line for a touchdown. The Wildcats blocked a Tennessee punt and the oval rolled to the Vols' 10-yard line where Elmore fell on it. After a 5-yard penalty forced the Blue back to the 15 yard strip, Kirwan passed to Tracy for the touchdown on the fourth down.

The Cats gained the lead in the third quarter when Tracy and Ross carried the ball to the 18 yard line by successive plunges. A pass, Kirwan to Tracy, placed the oval on the three-yard line, from where Tracy plunged over the last line for the second touchdown. In the last period the most spectacular play of the game occurred when Tracy broke the 13-13 tie by dashing 50 yards for a touchdown. Receiving a pass in the middle of the field from Captain Kirwan he outdistanced the entire Vol backfield by his dazzling speed and raced over the goal line unhindered. Soon after this Mohney relieved Jenkins at quarter and kicked a perfect field goal.

Tennessee scored twice in the last quarter but were not good enough to overcome the Wildcats' lead.

Of the eleven warriors who wore the blue for the last time Thanksgiving, only six participated in the contest. Those six, Kirwan, Tracy, King, Cammack, Rice and Van Meter outdid themselves in their final appearance. The last four named were in the wall that held on the one-yard line in the last quarter. Kirwan was on the passing end of a successful aerial attack and he was a power on the defense. The name of Tracy, the salient star of the game, shall be written in Kentucky's gridiron annals to identify him as one of the best back who ever represented a Kentucky eleven.

Thus Kentucky had ended her 1925 football season.



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Colonels Outplayed From Start to Finish in Game Marked by Numerous Penalties; Smith Injured

PAIR OF TOUCHDOWNS MADE

CENTRE TEAM IS OUTPLAYED ALL THROUGH GAME

Touchdowns by Captain Kirwan and Phipps and Dropkick by Mahaney Give Kentucky Victory

AUDIENCE OF 12,000 SEES BATTLE ON SOGGY FIELD

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WILDCATS HUMILIATE OLD CENTRE, BY 16 TO 0

Ab Kirwan, Louisville Boy, Is First Cat To Cross Colonels' Goal

Two Touchdowns, One Field Goal and Extra Point Are Toll of Enraged Wildcats As They Break From Long Bondage – Blue and White Are Superior to Gold and White Crew – 11,000 Loyal Fans Brave Cold to Witness Contest On Slippery Gridiron.

HALLOWE'EN GIVEN ADDED ZEST THRU STATE'S VICTORY

Main Street Takes on Mardi Gras Spirit With Return of Conquering Hosts From Danville; Extra Police on Duty But No Disorder Prevails; Night-Shirt Parade and Theatre Rushes Are Held.

Colonels' Line Fails To Stop Plunges Of Hard-Driving Wildcats

STING OF MANY DEFEATS GONE

KIRWAN MAKES TOUCHDOWN IN FIRST FEW MINUTES OF PLAY

Danville Eleven Hopelessly Checked By Stone-Wall Defense of Blue and White, While Driving Power of Kentucky Is Not To Be Denied; Cat Team Performs As Unit – Every Member Proving Superiority Classic Game Nobly Won.



KITTEN FOOTBALL TEAM

OUR KITTENS

Although the Kentucky Kittens did not win the championship of the state in football last season, they achieved their principal desire by whipping the Centre freshmen, 20 to 0, on the Saturday following Thanksgiving.

Handicapped by severe injuries, Eklund's eleven went through the greater part of the season minus many star players, three of whom were Clifton, Pieh and Knaedler. The misfortune came as an aftermath to the opening game of the season which was won from the Eastern State Normal team, 14 to 0. In this the aforementioned players received broken bones and sprained ligaments that kept them on the sidelines until the final two games of the season.

All in all the Kittens won three of their five games, defeating Eastern Normal, Tennessee and Centre. The defeat of Tennessee was the biggest upset of the season, as the Rats had defeated virtually every team of renown in the south until they met Kentucky's eleven. The score of this game was 8 to 0.

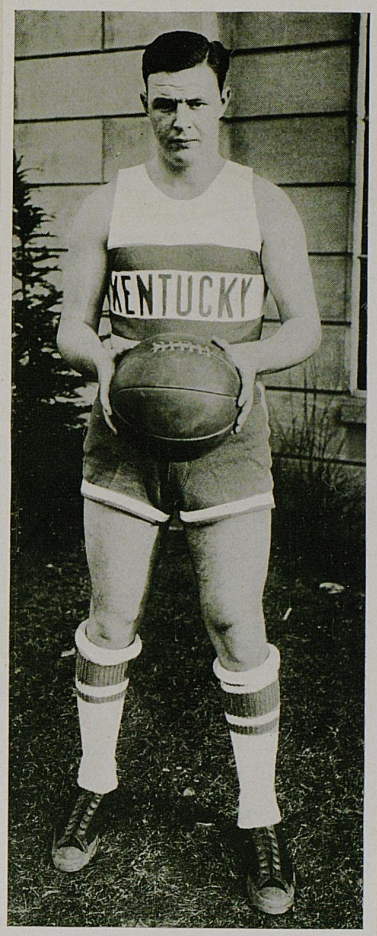
The season was productive of at least three players who seem sure of places on the varsity in 1926. These are Clifton, end extraordinary, Pieh and Knaedler, whose kicking kept Kentucky in the running many times during last season.

The Georgetown Cubs were victors over the Kittens, 16 to 0, on November 30, but the game was not a true example of the team's real strength. Butler's much heavier took the other game from the freshmen, 20 to 0 on November 14 in a game where the Kittens outplayed the visitors.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Since the arrival of Coach Murphy two years ago, the Kentucky gridiron seems to be occupied all the time. The football season closes on Thanksgiving and a few months later, when the snow ceases a few days, Coach begins to talk about football again. Before the moths get a chance to begin on the football sweaters, "Murph" issues a call for Spring Practice and Stoll Field is again alive with blue jerseys and the air is full of footballs.

Spring football is held by leading coaches as the best conditioner of all the practice days. The team and all aspirants for the next year's team are ready and anxious to get on the sod again and all work eagerly to get in condition for the Summer months. The men have just as heavy workouts in the Spring as in the early Fall and the entire student body and town turn out for the first game between two teams, selected as the little boys used to play town ball, by choosing up sides.



BASKETBALL

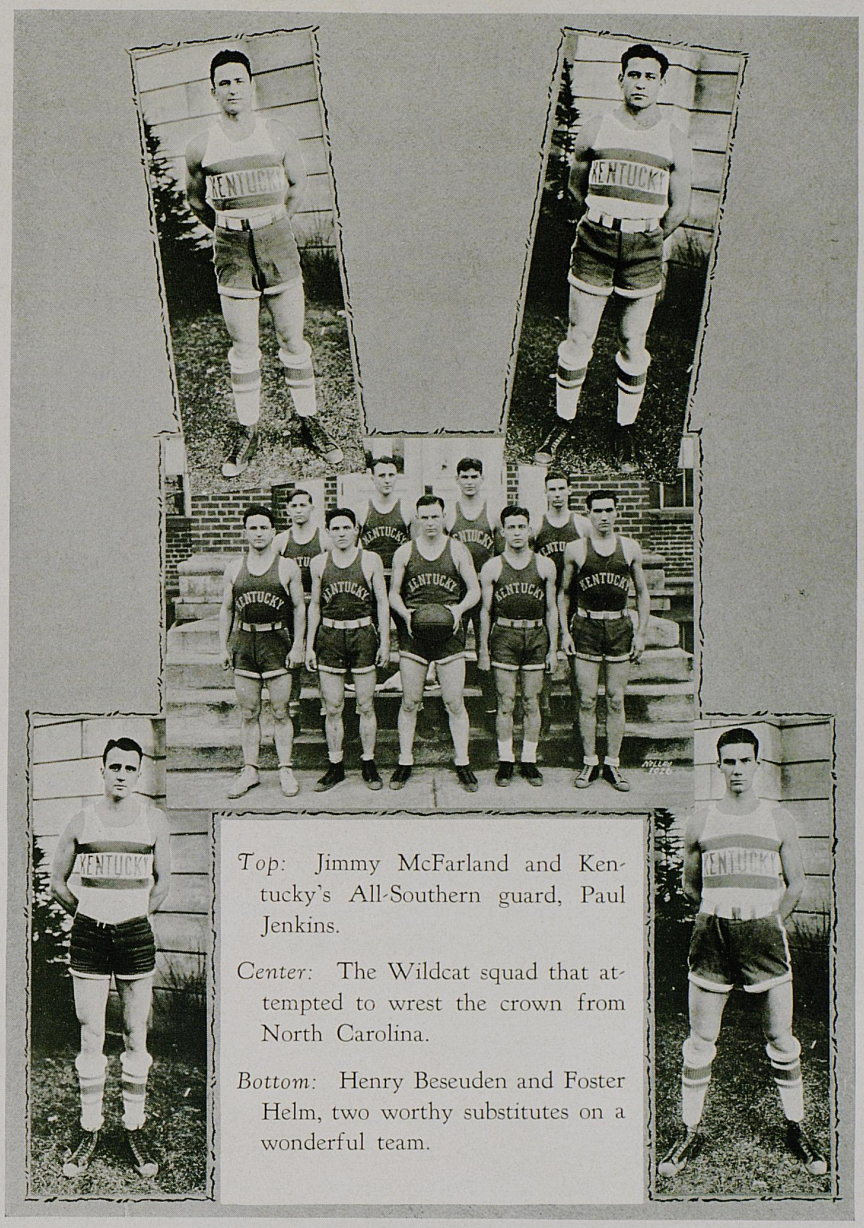
Captain Burgess Carey



Top: Captain Burgess Carey and "Cowboy" Lovell Underwood.

Center: Entire Wildcat Squad of 1926.

Bottom: "Speedy" Chuck Alberts and Gayle Mohney, one of Kentucky's sterling forwards.



Top: Jimmy McFarland and Kentucky's All-Southern guard, Paul Jenkins.

Center: The Wildcat squad that attempted to wrest the crown from North Carolina.

Bottom: Henry Beseuden and Foster Helm, two worthy substitutes on a wonderful team.

BASKETBALL SEASON OF 1926

The Wildcat team of 1926 was the greatest team that has worn the Blue and White since the Southern Champions of 1920. They won the championship of Kentucky easily and won eight games in the Southern Conference, ending the season at the top of the teams in the conference, being the only team that had not been defeated by a conference opponent. The semi-final game in the Southern Tournament marked the first defeat for Kentucky since the second game of the season.

Kentucky began her season before the Christmas holidays with DePau as her opponent. The Indiana team won by three points only after Captain Carey went out on fouls. The team went to University of Indiana and lost to that team, which was the last game lost during the season.

Kentucky 37, Berea 23

The highly touted Berea team came to Kentucky for the first game of the Kentucky season after having a perfect record last year and claiming the championship of Kentucky. The Wildcats played with them and beat them easily, putting in part of the second string before the game was over.

Kentucky 36, Georgetown 21

Georgetown put up her usual fight against Kentucky but the efforts of the fleet Bradbury were useless against the guarding of Carey and the swift stabs at the basket made by the Kentucky forwards.

Kentucky 25, Georgia Tech 24

"Tiny" Ahern came close to being Kentucky's downfall but the mighty fighting heart of the Wildcats could not be overawed by a mountain of a man and finally the brave Wildcats succeeded in solving the problem of getting the ball around the six and one-half feet of Tech center. Underwood played desperately and probably saved the game.

Kentucky 45, Centre 25

As in the past, Kentucky had no trouble in downing the Centre five by a large score. Eklund got a chance to use his entire string of substitutes in this game.

Kentucky 25, Georgetown 20

The Tigers of Georgetown claw more fiercely on their home floor and the brilliant work of Bradbury held the wildcats to a five point victory margin. However, Kentucky was in control of the situation at all times.

Kentucky 27, Alabama 16

The fighting felines of the basketball court obtained a sweet revenge for their brothers of the football field when they trounced the Crimson Tide to the tune of 27-16. Alabama was no match for the 'Cats, now confident of winning the conference championship.

Kentucky 46, Centre 19

It is always a pleasure to go with the basketball team to Danville. The Wildcats are sure to win by a handsome margin.

Kentucky 36, Auburn 26

The Auburn Tiger attempted to take back a trophy from the Wildcat lair but instead he left great quantities of hair and skin. Kentucky was never better than in beating Auburn. Jenkins and Mohney were in perfect co-ordination and shot from every angle.

Kentucky 51, Tennessee 17

The first game of the Southern trip, Kentucky went wild. After the first few hectic minutes, the Volunteers were so dumbfounded that they could do nothing but watch every Kentucky man shoot a myriad of baskets.

Kentucky 22, Georgia 18

The Clemson game had to be cancelled on account of a bad train connection and the pent-up energy of two days swept Georgia off her feet and down to a loss by four points.

Kentucky 44, Washington and Lee 34

The Blue of W. and L. came to Lexington unexpectedly and without warning but the Wildcats welcomed the prospect of a good fight and took the other team into camp quickly.

Kentucky 27, Tennessee 21

Kentucky was very wild in the next to last game of the season and seemed in danger of losing several times but rallied in time to win the game. Captain Carey kept his team together in his usual efficient manner and drove them to victory.

Kentucky 30, Vanderbilt 20

Old Vandy was the victim of the final game in the 'Cat schedule. All the fans came out to see Kentucky win the last game and the entire team was on a fine edge. The battle was a noble one but the Blue and White would not be downed and so the season was closed with Kentucky as the ranking team in the South and the favorite for the tournament.

THE SOUTHERN TOURNAMENT

The Southern Tournament opened at Atlanta with Kentucky and North Carolina at the top of the teams entered but North Carolina was conceded a much better chance to win than the Wildcats. Kentucky's first game, with Virginia Military Institute was a thriller from start to finish. V. M. I. leaped into the lead early in the game and held it until the last part of the last half when Kentucky came back and won by five points after a gruelling struggle.

The second game was with Georgia and she had the crowd on her side. As in the other game, Georgia leaped into the lead and stayed there until the half was over. But let a Georgia sport writer tell the story. "When the first half of the Kentucky game was over, great hilarity was in evidence. The Bulldogs had shown World Championship form." "At last," said the home fans, "we have a team in Georgia that can end the reign of North Carolina." And it did look that way. We felt confident that no team in the conference could stop that Richardson, Florence, Keen combination.

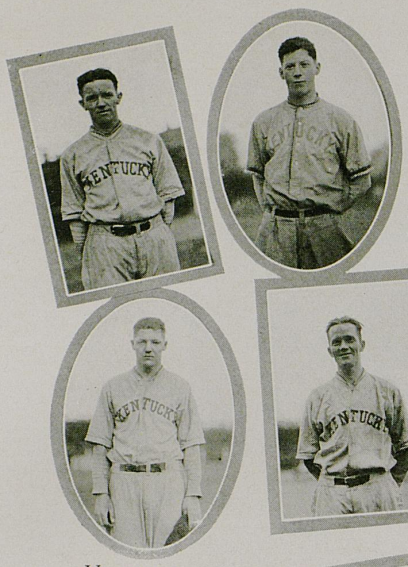
But alas for the well laid plans of mice and men. The second half of that game proved the greatest shock of this writer's long career in watching sporting events. It was a cruel, cruel event. But one could not help but have a thrill of admiration for the gallant rally of the Kentuckians. It was one of the greatest comebacks in the history of Southern sports and no matter what Kentucky does the rest of the tournament, the Wildcats of 1926 will never be forgotten.

After the strain of the Georgia game, Kentucky was noticeably weakened and two of the team were sick the next day. In the semi-final game, more than a hundred saw the gallant Blue and White fight to come back from a five point lead only to fail bravely and lose the game and tournament hope to Mississippi A. and M who was defeated the next day by North Carolina. Kentucky won the plaudits of the South for her brilliant try and next year, she should win the coveted cup.



BASEBALL

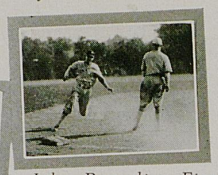
Captain Reed Miller





"No-Hit Jess"

Vossmeyer



John Rounding First





We'll miss you, Turkey



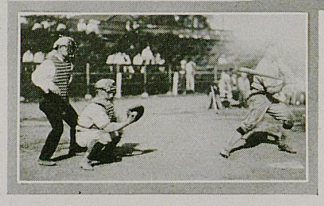
The Old Faithful

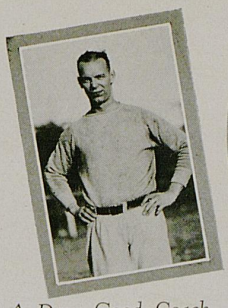
The Wildcats had a poor baseball season in 1925. Handicapped by rain and cold weather, their conditioning was not sufficient to warrant as high grade game as they were capable of playing. They won four and lost 14 games during the year, although these wins were enough to give them the state championship.











A Darn Good Coach















Varsity Baseball Results—1925

Kentucky 11; Georgetown 1
Kentucky 5; Michigan 18
Kentucky 8; Louisville 2
Kentucky 20; Georgetown 3
Georgia Tech 4; Kentucky 3
Alabama 9; Kentucky 3
Alabama 10; Kentucky 5
Alabama 8; Kentucky 2
Alabama 5; Kentucky 4
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Mississippi 5; Kentucky 0
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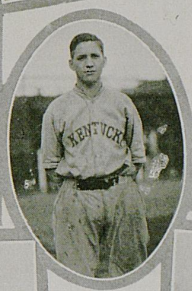
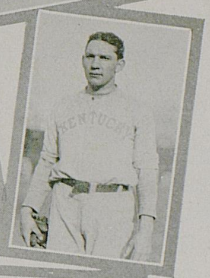
Kentucky 8; Centre 0





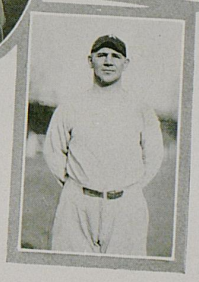


Reed Miller



Old .400 John

Little "Chuck." Small But Mighty



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BASEBALL

The baseball season of 1925 was not entirely successful although the Wildcats won the Championship of Kentucky and were returned victorious over some of the best teams in the South. The pitching staff was rather inadequate for the heavy schedule and several games were lost on that account.

The season of 1926 bids fair to be the most successful in the history of Kentucky baseball. Several games have already been played and won. The first game was lost to Michigan but Kentucky rallied nobly only to be beaten by a small margin. The next game resulted in a 10-0 win over Georgetown and so the season really started most auspiciously.

Coach Murphy has developed a strong pitching staff and numbers about five regular hurlers on his roster. Some four good men act as receivers and there is not much choice between them. All in all, 1926 should be a banner year in the National Pastime.



TRACK

Captain George Wolfe







Gordon Davis
"on his mark"

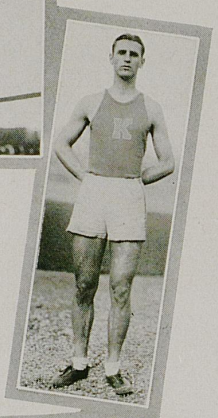


Skipper Jim "All Set"



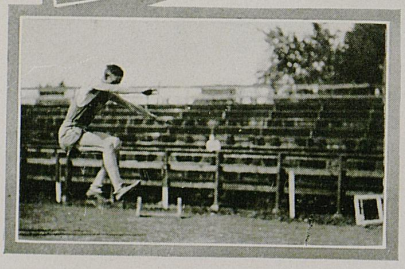
Six Feet

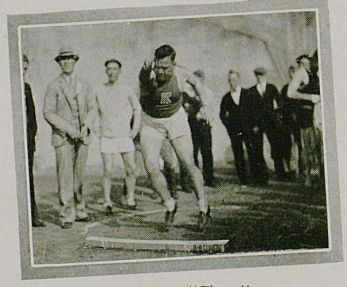




Varsity Track Results—1925

Vanderbilt 74; Kentucky 43
Kentucky 76; Sewanee 45
Indiana 80½; Kentucky 50½
Kentucky 10 points (two records) in S.I.C. Meet.
Kentucky 57½ points in State Intercollegiate Meet.
(State Championship)





"Tiny"
But how'd he ever get his name?



Morning "Dew"



Brame







Brady Taking Hurdles



Looks Like An Athlete!

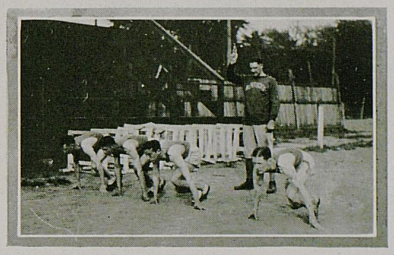
1926 Track Schedule

April 17—Vanderbilt, there
April 24—Tennessee, there
May 1—Sewanee, here
May 8—Indiana, here
May 15—Conference Meet, Chapel Hill, N. C.

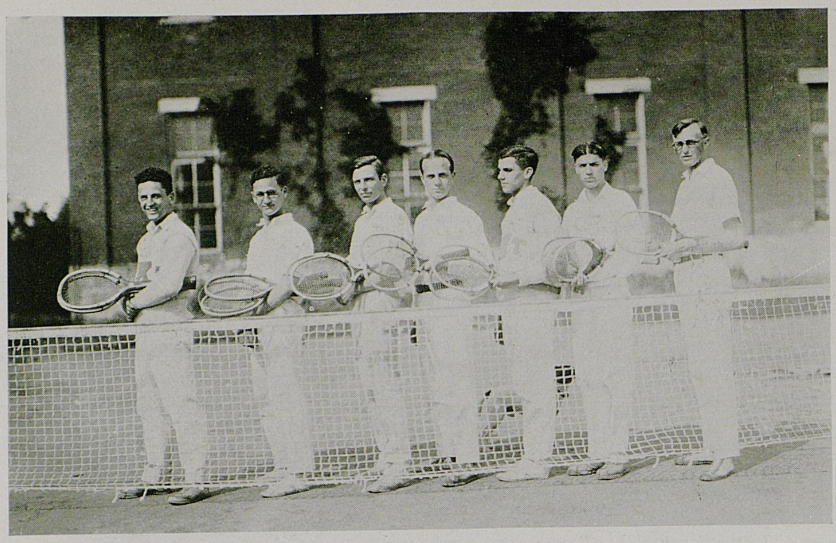




State Champions, Rah!



"On Your Mark!"



Members, reading from left to right: James McFarland, Alvyn Greenbaum, Arthur Lewis, James Reed, George Ragland, Jasper Reed McClure and Professor H. H. Downing. Jesse Bobbitt was also a member of the team.

TENNIS TEAM

The 1925 tennis team went through a very successful season losing three games, tieing one and winning four. The schedule was necessarily confined to nearby schools on account of the lack of funds, but tennis fans were treated to some good games anyway. Georgetown was defeated twice. Berea lost the same number of times. One game with Louisville was tied and the other lost, and a superior team from University of Cincinnati took Kentucky's measure twice in succession.



Members, reading from left to right: Elizabeth Helm, Virginia Kelly, Eugenia O'Hara and Dorothy Kerth.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

The Girls' Tennis Team enjoyed a very good season in 1925 in spite of the fact that they were unable to engage in intercollegiate matches to any great extent. All four members of the tennis team are very proficient in athletics and were noted as basketball players before the University prohibited girls' basketball.



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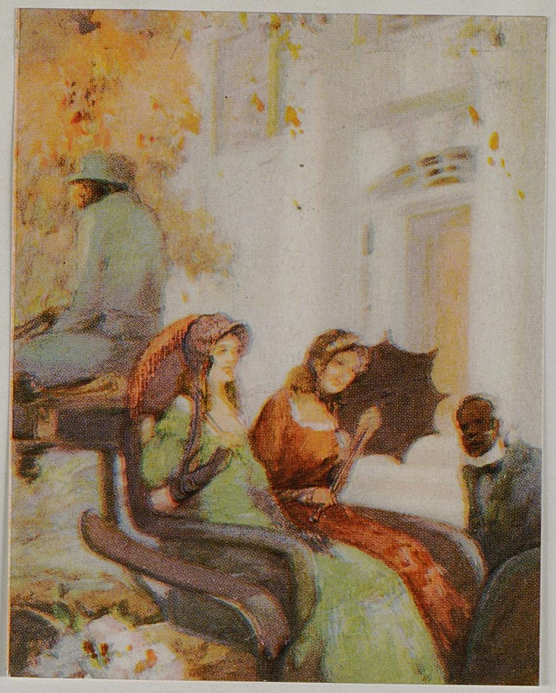
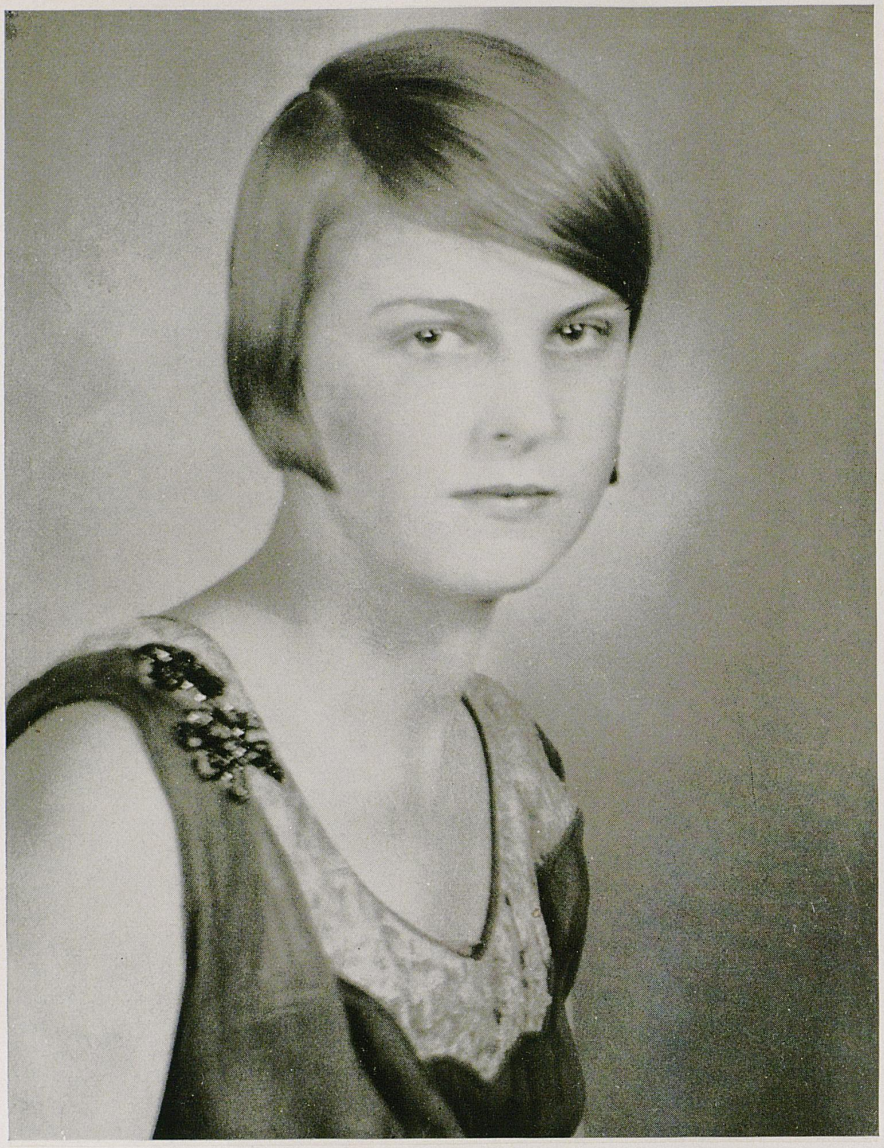


KENTUCKY BEAUTIES



MISS KATHERINE BROWN

Most Popular



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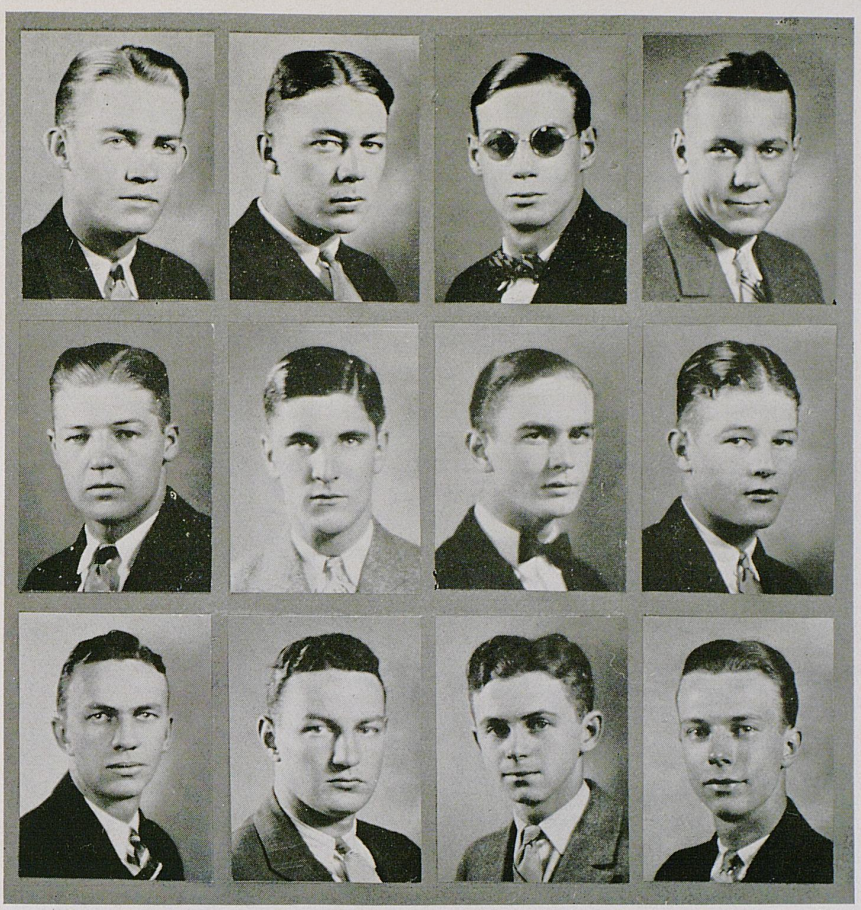

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W. W. Daniel, *Delta Tau Delta*
Adrian Terrell, *Kappa Sigma*
Tom Coons, *Phi Kappa Tau*
Elmore Vossmeyer, *Pi Kappa Alpha*
H. L. Wood, Jr., *Sigma Kappa Epsilon*
A. H. Hillen, *Sigma Chi*



MORTAR BOARD

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Georgia Rouse ..... Vice-President

Eleanor Smith ..... Secretary-Treasurer

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Pearl Martin
Eleanor Smith
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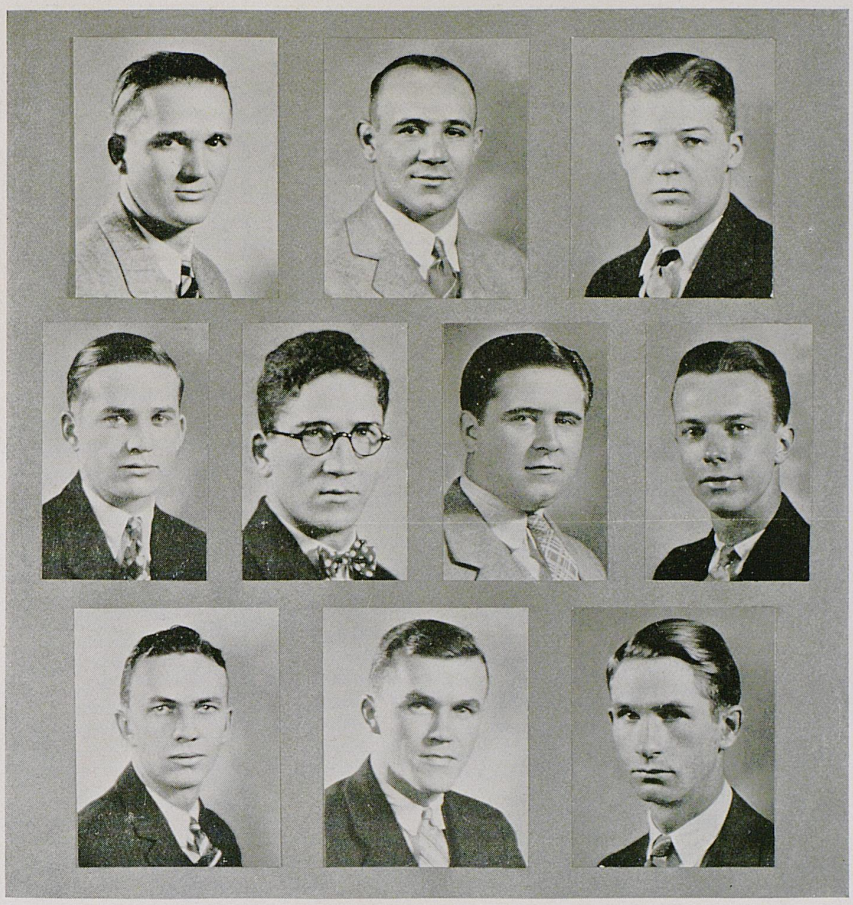
Frances Lee



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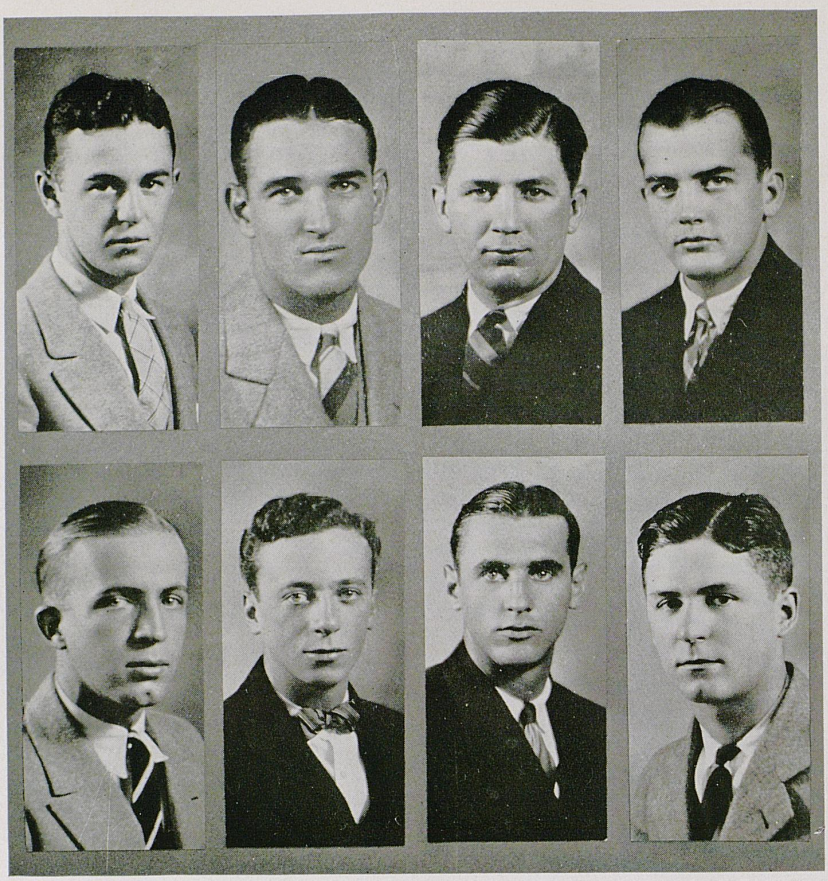
Senior Honor Fraternity

John Dabney
F. Pete Derrick
Elmore Vossmeyer
A. D. Kirwan
Joseph Walters
Ted McDowell
A. H. Wieman
Richard Williamson
C. E. Alberts
J. A. Estes

Qualification for Membership: Prominence on the Campus

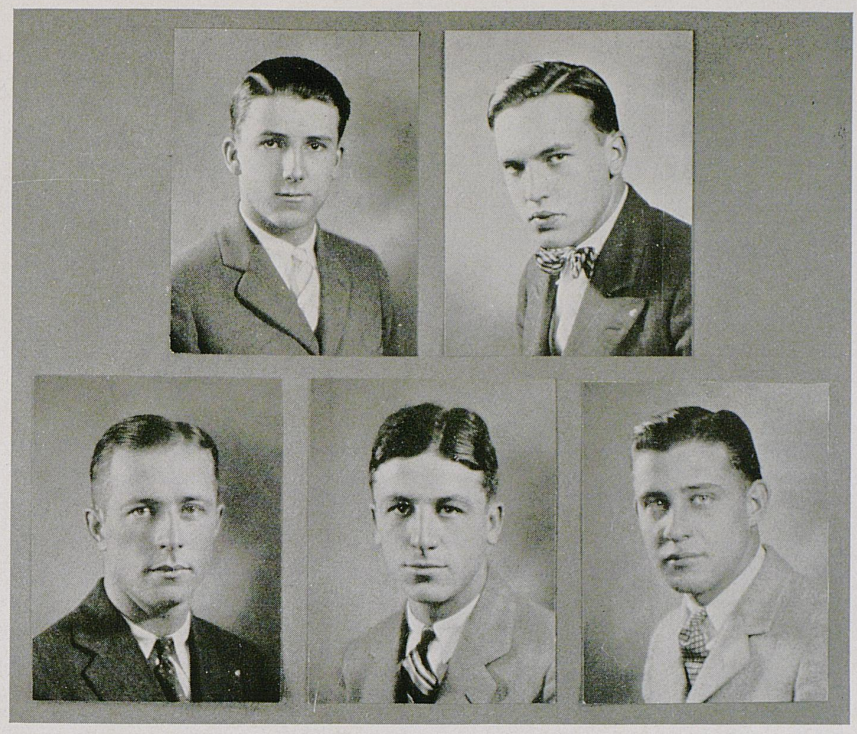


MYSTIC THIRTEEN

Junior Honor Fraternity

Guthrie Yeager
Hunter Green
Frank Smith
A. M. Edwards
W. L. Smith
James A. Agustus, Jr.
Hubert White
O. Lindle
Henry Cogswell
Downer Brame
John Evans
G. H. Bright

A Junior Organization of Merit and Achievement



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Sophomore Honor Fraternity

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Oscar J. Stoesser
Raymond Ellis
Oliver L. Steele
Paul Jenkins
Van Buren Ropke
Arch Bennett
Harry V. McChesney
Gayle Mohney
Frank Phipps
Loyal Van Arsdale



ALPHA DELTA THETA

Founded at Transylvania College in 1922

Colors: Turquoise Blue and Silver Flower: Sweet Pea

BETA CHAPTER

CLASS OF 1926

Edith Farmer

CLASS OF 1927

Virginia Bocook
Mary Charles Loving
Nellie Clay Corbin
Virginia Heizer

CLASS OF 1928

Utha Blackburn
Maxine Smith
Frances Stevenson
Nell Farmer
Virginia Robinson
Elizabeth Pruitt
Adah Renaker
Irene Cullis
Laura Bell Smith
Hallie Day Bach

CLASS OF 1929

Hazel Hughes
Margaret Gooch
Grace Alverson
Emma Newbeaur
Eugenia Money



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Founded at Syracuse University, May 31, 1904

Colors: Red, buff and green Flower: Red and buff roses

Publication: "Algadel"

EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1908

CLASS OF 1926

Helen James
Lurline Bronaugh
Virginia Kelley

CLASS OF 1927

Mary Bryant
Jane Manly
Sarah Raine

CLASS OF 1928

Charlsey Smith
Minnie Moore Slaughter
Elizabeth Wise
Evelyn Herring
Eunice Taylor
George Moore Jameson
Ruth Johnson
Mildred Pool
Lucretia McMullen
Katherine Kelly

CLASS OF 1929

Margaret Dickson
Anna Manly
Elizabeth Purcell
Rankin Harris
Louise Dyer
Rebecca Turner
Dorothy Huyck
Elizabeth Erschell



ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded at Lombard College, April 17, 1893

Colors: Light and dark blue and gold Flower: Pink rose

Publication: "Alpha Xi Delta"

XI CHAPTER

Established 1908

CLASS OF 1926

Louise Atkins
Mary Elizabeth Luxon
Grayce Archer
Marshall Paul
Shelby Dietrich

CLASS OF 1927

Iva Dudgeon
Virginia Baker
Eleanor Ballentine
Jennie Mahan
Lyda Anderson

CLASS OF 1928

Katherine Brown
Anna Welsh Hughes
Dorothy Hubbard
Geraldine Cosby
Ruth McDonald
Louise Broaddus
Edith Moore

CLASS OF 1929

Dora Edwards
Alice Blandford
Alice Knoble
Mary Louise Marvin
Elizabeth Ballentine
Dorothy Shanks
Nancy Woods Chenault
Frances White
Margaret Grider



CHI OMEGA

Founded at University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895

Colors: Cardinal and straw Flower: White carnation

Publication: "Eleusis"

LAMBDA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1914

CLASS OF 1926

Emily Conley
Elizabeth Glascock
Fannie Daines Metcalf
Maria Louise Middleton
Frances Poore
Marcia Lampert
Mary Katherine Sutton
Alva Snyder
Mary Whitfield
Margaret Wooldridge
Caroline Rice

CLASS OF 1927

Harriet Glascock
Mary Murray Harbison
Dorothy Lawson
Jeanette Metcalf
Elizabeth Regenstein
Elizabeth Steele
Mary Bell Vaughn

CLASS OF 1928

Dorothy Chapman
Elizabeth Clay
Catherine Dishman
Margaret Elliot
Jane McKee
Lily Parrish
Virginia Price
Elizabeth Sampson
Frances Von Grunigan
Minnie Logan Wheeler
Dorothy Hibbs
Marie Patterson

CLASS OF 1929

Henrietta Blackburn
Roberta Carpenter
Dorothy Darnell
Florence Kay
Madge Reynolds
Jo Lawson Tarlton
Virginia Thompson
Maud Van Buskirk
Lucille Short
Hallie Haynes
Maxine Parker
Mary Virginia Marrs



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded at Boston University, 1888

Colors: Silver, gold and blue Flower: Pansy

Publication: "The Trident"

DELTA RHO CHAPTER

Established 1922

CLASS OF 1926

Elizabeth Lilleston
Ruth McCord
Marie Beckner
Lucille Howard
Lucille Cook

CLASS OF 1927

Magdaline Rogers
Helen Sampson
Caroline Averill
Ruth Kehoe
Frances Summers
Margaret Averill

CLASS OF 1928

Elizabeth Gaitskill
Jean Todd
Gladys Smith
Helen Board
Frances Maltby
Nancy Jones
Hazel Champ

CLASS OF 1929

Marjorie Smith
Amelia King
Ida Pryor Hieatt
Bernice Edwards
Billie Whitlow
Martha Ball Edelen
Minerva Lambert
Lucille Robb
Alice Young
Elizabeth Worth
Margaret Jones
Evelyn Wright
Katherine McWilliams
Dorothy Baker



DELTA ZETA

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

Colors: Old rose and Nile green Flower: Pink rose

Publication: "The Lamp"

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER

Established 1922

CLASS OF 1926

Corinne Cowgill
Ethel Barnard
Ruth Beale
Ruth Madison
Margaret Wooten

CLASS OF 1927

Mary Jane Lyle
Mary Belle Smith
Bena Latta
Anne Williams

CLASS OF 1928

Christine Anderson
Alice Young
Mary Kate Bledsoe
Kathryn DeMint
Eleanor Beggs
Muriel Hicks
Ella Marie Kintsler

CLASS OF 1929

Jane Lewis
Betty Benson
Lois Cox
Nancy Kidwell
Wilma Robinson
Mary Giles Thorn
Ruth Brownfield
Henrietta Howell
Celina Reese
Louise Liley



KAPPA DELTA

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, October 23, 1897
Colors: Olive green and pearl white Flower: White rose
Publication: "Angelos"

EPSILON OMEGA CHAPTER

Established 1909

CLASS OF 1926

Suzanne Snook
Edna Lewis Wells
Margaret Tandy
Ernestine Cross
Lucille Stillwell
Ava Cawood
Frances Lee
Florence Ogden
Margaret Baker

CLASS OF 1927

Willy King
Dorothy Stebbins
Lillian Howes
Mary Nell Coghill

CLASS OF 1928

Anna Louise Singleton
Joy Pride
Virginia Conroy
Evalee Featherston
Lucy Benson
Lucille Bywater
Catherine Carey
Catherine Clark
Anita Gardner
Virginia Howard
Edith Morris
Martha Planck
Alice Thompson
Lydia Roberts
Mary Anderson
Mary Word
Dorothy Sellers

CLASS OF 1929

Julia Halley
Mildred Jones
Betty Jane Gardner

THE KENTUCKIAN



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded at Monmouth, Ill., October 13, 1870

Colors: Light and dark blue Flower: Fleur de lis

Publication: "The Key"

BETA CHI CHAPTER

Established 1910

CLASS OF 1926

Maria McElroy
Eugenia Harrington
Curtis Buehler
Helen VanDerVeer
Sarah Curle
Eleanor Smith
Beatrice Gant
Jane Earl Middleton
Margaret Arnold
Lucy Holt
Sarah Shelby
Grace Davis

Lena Martine Coates

CLASS OF 1927

Mary Colvin
Eleanor Tapp
Harriet McCauley
Virginia Boyd
Francis Cregor
Carolyn Bascom
Alice Hudson
Emilie Gregory

CLASS OF 1928

Louise Jefferson
Mary Lair
Elizabeth Arnold
Margaret Williams
Nancy Wilson
Ruth Robinson
Mary Ellen Dale
Margaret Simpson
Josephine Skain
Margaret McWilliams

CLASS OF 1929

Susan Briggs
Ora Gordon
Evelyn Coleman
Margaret Thompson
Mary Austin Waddell
Mary Gordon
Cynthia Smith
Elizabeth Wood

Katherine Best



OMEGA RHO

Established at the University of Kentucky, 1923

Colors: Silver, lavender and rose Flower: Snap-dragon

GRADUATE STUDENT

Mrs. L. J. Horlacher

CLASS OF 1926

Mary Stuart Newman Audrey Slaughter

CLASS OF 1927

Mary Wynne Hampton

CLASS OF 1928

Mary Graham Williams Frances Ernst
Elizabeth Smithers Gladys Pemberton
Elizabeth Tingle

CLASS OF 1929

Lucy Williams Elsie Bureau



SIGMA BETA UPSILON

Founded at the University of Kentucky, 1922

Colors: Silver and scarlet Flower: Red rose

CLASS OF 1926

Margaret Yungblut
Edith Minihan
Eugenia O'Hara
Katherine McGurk
Beth Huddleston
Betty Wickham
Mary Katherine Doyle

CLASS OF 1927

Lillian Eversole
Anne O'Connell
Bernice Calvert
Wyena Wilhelm

CLASS OF 1928

Georgia Alexandria
Pauline Adams
Janet Lally
Martha Connell

CLASS OF 1929

Nell Frances Holland
Elizabeth Shea
Mary Eric O'Hara
Mary Lauretta Murphy



ZETA TAU ALPHA

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, October 25, 1898

Colors: Turquoise blue and steel gray Flower: White violet

Publication: "Themis"

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

Established 1923

CLASS OF 1926

Glennie Fisher
Ruth Kennedy
Mary Page Milton
Mary Riley
Mavis Sternberg
Margaret Walker
Madelle Van Cleve
Clarette Lewis
Louise Smathers

CLASS OF 1927

Christine Burdick
LaVergne Lester
Pauline Ashcraft

CLASS OF 1928

Margie Bass
Dixie Baxter
Nancy Mary Wilson
Louise Kennedy
Mary Thomas

CLASS OF 1929

Bess Sanford
Gladys Wilson
Edith Thomas



ALPHA GAMMA EPSILON

Founded at University of Kentucky in 1922

Colors: Black and gold Flower: White carnation

CLASS OF 1926

Ray Hopper
C. A. Soward
John W. O'Nan
H. C. Adams
Joe Bradley
S. B. Triplett

CLASS OF 1927

G. E. Hicks
M. B. Vaughn
Tom F. Whayne
J. A. Wheeler
W. A. Thomason
E. L. Berry
H. H. Davis
Hamilton Rice

CLASS OF 1928

I. M. Garred
H. C. Morrison
Neil Plummer
Don Henry
Paul O'Nan
W. T. Welch
Clay D. Fife

CLASS OF 1929

Charles Dennues
Vester Jackson
Howard Jenkins
J. Salmon



ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Founded at Yale in 1846

Colors: Stone and cardinal Flower: Red rose

Publication: "The Tomahawk"

SIGMA CHAPTER

Established 1917

CLASS OF 1926

C. M. Charles
K. G. King
L. W. Croft
P. W. Rusch
J. W. McMahon
J. C. Warren
C. M. Wheeler
A. H. Wiemann
M. S. Wallace
G. W. Newmann

CLASS OF 1927

L. J. Clark
R. H. Ackerman
J. M. Moffitt
K. J. Daubert
J. C. Wallace
John Wendall Hooe
Amos Wright

CLASS OF 1928

R. S. Sauer
V. B. Ropke, Jr.
D. C. Carpenter
W. L. Burnett
C. H. Teague
D. M. Young
Paul Osbourne

CLASS OF 1929

Ed Book
Charles Gault
F. Wiemann
Arthur Rudd
James Sharpe
A. J. Griffin
Marshall Sterate
Hunter Moody
William Heiser
Paul Reed
Sam Manley, III
Hollis Hodges



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded at Richmond, Virginia, September 11, 1865

Colors: Azure and gold Flower: White tea rose

Publication: "The Palm"

MU IOTA CHAPTER

Established 1909

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Prof. Ben Kievitt
Prof. L. J. Hollacher
Prof. L. E. Nolleau
Prof. H. M. Merriweather

CLASS OF 1926

Foster Adams
P. P. Baker
J. A. Dabney
W. A. Harbold
James Patterson
A. D. Bickel
J. W. Colvin
Stanley Griffiths
A. H. Morris
L. D. Williams

CLASS OF 1927

Watson Armstrong
Floyd Arnold
B. G. King
J. D. Augustus, Jr.
L. W. Ficken
T. G. Rumberger
R. M. Taylor

CLASS OF 1928

L. W. Voiers
Roland Eddy
A. A. Nelson
William Zopff
Paul Jenkins
Wallace Grammer

CLASS OF 1929

Marcus Franklin
Edwin C. Knadler
Lloyd McDonald
H. Albert Pieh
Fred Nobbe
J. Edgar Snook
Marion Garnett
Wayman Thomasson
Frank Nelson
Paul Scott
Robert Skirvan
Dave Shropshire
Wendell Warnock



CHI SIGMA ALPHA

Founded at the University of Kentucky, 1922

Colors: Shell pink and green Flower: Rose

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dean P. P. Boyd Dean Edward Wiest

Prof. E. A. Burran

CLASS OF 1926

R. M. Atchinson R. W. Bushart

L. P. McGary Ernest Threlkeld

J. D. Williams

CLASS OF 1927

Sid Goodwin Wiley Jones

J. W. Ramsay S. W. Royce

P. B. Turner

CLASS OF 1928

Homer Ekers Robert Griffith

F. N. Hendon B. A. McGary

C. S. Milliken

CLASS OF 1929

Carl Mosley Hershel Murray

Richard Rector Flannery Terrel

Herman Wheeler



DELTA CHI

Founded at Cornell University, October 13, 1890

Colors: Buff and red Flower: White carnation

Publication: "Delta Chi Quarterly"

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CHAPTER

Established 1914

GRADUATE STUDENT

Roscoe Cross

CLASS OF 1926

W. P. Blackburn
Patrick K. Farra
Cedric Knickerbocker
David S. McIntyre
Herndon C. Wolfe
Robert T. Embry
Joseph Johnson
Harry Lykins
Laville Wilhoit
Eugene V. Cochran

I. Jay Miller

CLASS OF 1927

Richard Conn
Marcum Johnson
Ray D. Hall
James B. Kittrell

Robert Taylor

CLASS OF 1928

William P. Crouch
Melvin Nollan
Samuel Wickersham
Allen T. Nall
Ward Thomas
James Whitmere

Jack Serey

CLASS OF 1929

Glynn Correll
Thomas Cross
Ollie Honaker
Charles Hutchins
Herman Purdue
Fred Conn
Farmer Eversole
Porter Lee
Roger Laufer
Garner Willey

Jesse Gilbert



DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded at Bethany College, West Virginia, in 1859

Colors: Purple, white and gold Flower: Pansy

Publication: "The Rainbow"

DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1924

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dean C. R. Melcher
Prof. E. M. Johnson
Prof. R. D. Hawkins
George R. Kavanaugh

CLASS OF 1926

H. R. Brown
T. R. Baker
Thomas W. Neblett
W. W. Daniel
H. S. Turner

CLASS OF 1927

M. H. Crowder
W. D. DeHaven
Albert Kittinger
S. R. Kerns
James King
Dudley Capelle
Warren R. Price

CLASS OF 1928

Robert O'Dear
A. R. Hickerson
John D. Nantz
W. R. Ferguson
Louis Wachs
O'Connell Crowder
E. E. Ericson
A. R. Fisher
John R. Bullock, Jr.

CLASS OF 1929

Finley Davis
James Shropshire
Harold Brush
Kenneth Baker
William R. Patterson
Kenneth Kohlstaedt
Penrose Ecton
W. B. Cornell
Howell Davis
L. Roy Kavanaugh
Sam Shipley
Kellar Little
William Reep
W. T. Fowler
Oliver Williamson
Arnold Combs
Roy Eversole



KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865

Colors: Crimson and Gold Flowers: American Beauty and Magnolia

Publications: "Journal" and "Special Messenger"

Theta Chapter

Established February 21, 1893

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dean W. E. Freeman
Dr. Harry Best
Dr. J. W. Pryor
Mr. Enoch Greham
Mr. G. D. Buckner
Mr. L. B. Shackelford

ACTIVE CHAPTER

CLASS OF 1926

Joe R. Walters
Robert O. Williams
Berkley Bryant
Earle Nichols
William Scott

CLASS OF 1927

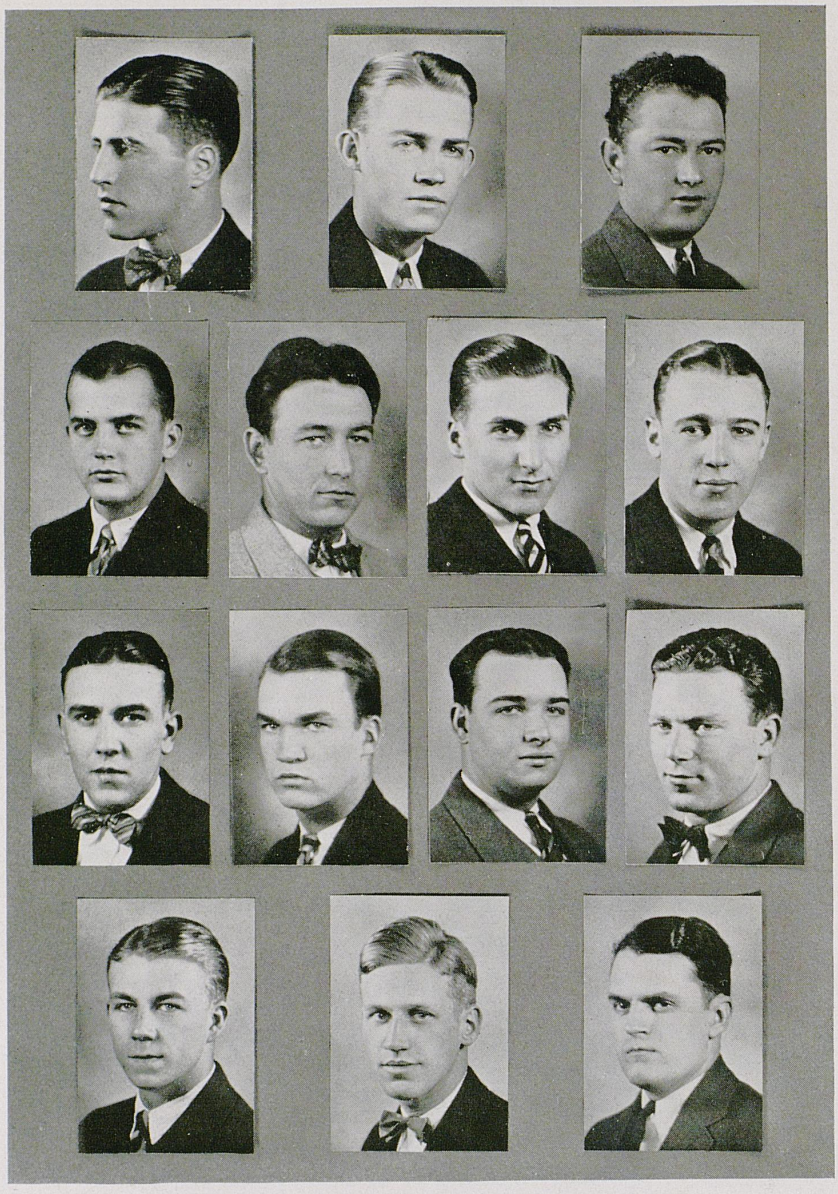
William P. Burks
Guy H. Briggs
Guthrie H. Bright
Downer Brame
James L. Cogar
William R. Walton
Grant Willis

CLASS OF 1928

Harry V. McChesney
Richard I. McIntosh
Charley Headley
Elliott Flanery
Walker Robinson

CLASS OF 1929

James Hutchingson
Henry Maddox
Ryan Saufley
Homer Carrier
Oney Gifford
William Hodgen
Jack Whitlow
Ben F. VanMeter



KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869
Colors: White, scarlet, and emerald green Flower: Lily of the valley
Publication: "Caduceus"

BETA NU CHAPTER
Established 1901

CLASS OF 1926

Emanuel Van Meter
Robert Cole
Thomas Adams
Adrian Terrill
Coleman Hunter
James R. Davidson
William F. Simpson

CLASS OF 1927

J. R. Kimbrough
Jack Simcox
G. L. Campbell
Hansel Wiley
Henry Gillispie
Guthrie Yaeger
Henry Besuden
Joe Thomas
William Clark

CLASS OF 1928

Robert Salyers
Lacy Hibbs
J. W. Farmer
James Arthur
William Gess

CLASS OF 1929

William Matheny
T. S. Newman
Raymond Dycus
Hunt M. Broadus
Edward Davis
Haynes Adams
George Penn
Egbert Marshall
Dave McNamara



PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868

Colors: Garnet and Old Gold Flower: Lily of the Valley

Publication: "Dagger and Key"

OMEGA CHAPTER

Established 1901

CLASS OF 1926

Kenneth Tuggle
J. A. Estes
Jack Warren
Hobart Grooms
Elmore Vossmeyer
Robert Samuell
Ronald Newcomb
B. B. Helck

Stanley Courtney

CLASS OF 1927

Irvine Darter
Frank Smith
Frank Carr
J. D. Kerney
Adolph Edwards
Charles Todd

Arno Neisser

CLASS OF 1928

Richard Elliott
Edward Kraft
Clinton Walker
Lawrence Curry
A. J. Glenn
Grey Tucker
Whayne Priest
James Ewing
Arthur Hoover
Ewald Boner

CLASS OF 1929

William T. Waller
Hugh Helm
Robert Warren
Bonner Blasingame, Jr.
Harry Craft
William Watkins
Marion Walker
Glenn Roberts
Ike Ott
Lamar Silvia
Hosea Toler
Edward Waite

Whitney Evans



PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848

Colors: White and blue Flower: White carnation

Publication: "The Scroll"

KENTUCKY EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1901

CLASS OF 1926

W. E. Milward
Charles Durrett
William Minter
William Tunks
William Blanton

CLASS OF 1927

Robert Kay
Richard Jones
William Thompson
Leving McCarty
William Smith

CLASS OF 1928

Leroy Miles
Edward Bennett
Len Broecker
J. J. Richardson
William Brock
Arch Bennett
Joe Taylor
Weldon Simpson
James Barnhill

CLASS OF 1929

A. Young Yeaman
Ted Hardwick
Kenneth Creasey
Alex Herrington
Louis Cox
James Tapscott
Richard Carran
William Sandifer



PHI KAPPA TAU

Founded at Miami University, March 17, 1906

Colors: Harvard red and old gold Flower: Red carnation

Publication: "The Laurel"

KAPPA CHAPTER

Established 1920

CLASS OF 1926

Charles Adams
Henry B. Moore
Thomas Coons
Charles D. Riefkin
John Y. Brown

CLASS OF 1927

Birkhead Barnes
Raymond Bowser
Olva Lindle
Robert McGary
Clifford Bartram
Richard Hicklin
Clyde Marcum
Fred C. Drake
Carl Hohman

CLASS OF 1928

Louis Bryan
Joe Holton
Ray Schulte
Sylvan Belt
Ray Bryant
Ed Jarvis
Charles Wert
John Ross
Herman Congleton

CLASS OF 1929

Clarence Kress
Kenneth Polson
Tom Green
Edwin Sigler
Bucher Adams
Allan Borders
William Yates
Mason Green
Alton Wicker
Ben Davis



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded at University of Alabama, March 9, 1856

Colors: Purple and old gold Flower: Violet

Publication: "The Record"

KENTUCKY EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1900

CLASS OF 1926

Rice Green
C. T. Hughes
E. P. Morris
L. T. Underwood
R. C. Williamson
G. D. Baucom
B. J. Griffin
George Hughes
C. L. Thompson
Kyle Whitehead
H. L. Woods
Norris Duvall
T. N. Armstrong

CLASS OF 1927

Frank Brown
J. L. Darnaby
R. R. Schultz
Hubert White
R. E. Connell
Sidney Johnson
Logan Webb
J. T. Dundon
Dow Caldwell

CLASS OF 1928

Harold Greaver
J. L. Keffer
Gayle Mohney
Frank Phipps
E. J. Herndon
W. E. Upham
W. A. Strode
L. B. Rogers
Meredith Smith

CLASS OF 1929

C. C. Lambert
Livingston Read
Forrest Seaman
Chester Clark
Rex McClure
K. D. Gatliff
Claybrook Turner
Beverly Waddell
Tom Phipps
V. A. Lear
Henry Lewis
Paul Porter
Paul Munsey
Joe Clifton
Job Turner, Jr.
Edgar Higgins
Garland Harris



SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami University, June 28, 1855

Colors: Blue and gold Flower: White rose

Publication: "Sigma Chi Quarterly"

LAMBDA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established 1893

CLASS OF 1926

J. E. Winthrow
G. B. Carey
C. H. Green
H. C. Card
H. M. Hamilton
V. O. Watson
C. P. Rouse
G. I. McCown
M. A. Walker

CLASS OF 1927

W. R. Milward
A. G. Hillen
C. F. Helm
L. I. Freeman
W. G. Lehman
H. C. Turner
C. O. Echols
J. R. McFarland
R. W. Davis
R. B. Boyd
W. H. Mock
L. M. Fendley

CLASS OF 1928

S. M. Wigginton
O. L. Sseele
W. B. Isaacs
F. W. New
D. L. Walker
S. M. Stagg

CLASS OF 1929

Harry McGibboney
Paul J. Nielander
Giltner Hardin
Frank Berry
Carroll Dungan
George Shane
Ollie Sample
Charles Lea
Francis Watson
Bill Crady
William Lair
Clarence Osthagen



SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869
Colors: Black, gold and white Flower: White rose
Publication: "The Delta"

GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER

Established 1902

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Reed S. Miller
John Taggart
Troy L. Perkins

CLASS OF 1926

Robert W. Creech
Ted Creech
Clyde Estes
Albert Kirwan
Leonard Tracy
Patrick Warnick

CLASS OF 1927

Harry B. Clay
John L. Evans
Daniel Haury
Charles Heidrick
John Keyes
Stanley Maas
James Malloy
Charles B. Petree

CLASS OF 1928

Edward Asher
Murray Benton
Raymond Ellis
James Franceway
Hugh Hutchinson
James Hulett
Richard Ellis
James Pence
William Rentz
Lewis V. Root
Thomas Whitfield
John D. Murphree
James Kirkendall
T. Ball

CLASS OF 1929

Neil Clay
Fred Cordan
James Elison
James W. Hinkle
John Pash
Robert Sweetzer
Leon Wigglesworth
Robert Binford
D. Thornhill
Donald Sutherland



SIGMA BETA XI

Founded University of Kentucky, 1922

Colors: Gold and White Flower: Golden Sunburst

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. C. Jones

E. F. Farquhar

ACTIVE CHAPTER

CLASS OF 1926

Ellie B. Boston
William Eskew
Robert H. Harrod
Travis R. Million
Ray S. Thurman
William Witty
Donald B. Griffith

CLASS OF 1927

W. Mayo Anderson
Leslie L. Brake
A. E. Crone
John W. Ottley
R. Zeke Shaver
Richard W. Shindler
Raymond C. Valade
Marcus Napier
C. A. George
Samuel A. Morey

CLASS OF 1928

Alvin R. Cord
Karl L. Cutlip
Henry Steilberg
Clarence M. Valade
T. Van Dyke Woodford
Angus A. Parker
Ray S. Duncan
Henry S. Portwood
Thomas R. Boyd
Richard B. Webb

CLASS OF 1929

Austin T. Graves
B. Toy Sandefur
Herbert L. Wilkinson
W. F. Crady
Curtis A. Mathis
Albert D. Portwood
Randolph A. Taylor
Harmon L. Ross



TRIANGLE

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1907

Colors: Old Rose and Gray Flower: Red Carnation

Publication: "Triangle Review."

Kentucky Chapter
Established 1920

ACTIVE CHAPTER

CLASS OF 1926

C. E. Alberts
J. W. Austin
David Browning
H. B. Carpenter
J. F. Colby
Austin Griffith
C. K. Hoffman
R. W. Hogan
Arthur Nutting
W. H. Rice
P. J. Sehlinger

CLASS OF 1927

R. A. David
J. H. Gray
S. R. Hamby
B. F. Kells
Keller Larkin
R. N. Platts
F. M. Raymer
W. J. Sparks
A. E. Walker

CLASS OF 1928

H. P. Brook
Don Edwards
C. W. Gill
J. H. Griffiths, Jr.
B. L. Humber
P. A. Ibold
C. M. Moss
C. A. Poole
J. R. Richey
O. J. Stoesser
H. L. Thornburg
W. D. Westerfield
J. J. Yarbro

CLASS OF 1929

W. L. Bain
S. Q. David
C. H. Dees
A. W. Lawrence
Waller Phelps
J. E. Roper
H. V. Berger
Morris Carpenter
J. G. Harrison
R. W. Thompson
W. D. Smith
Morris Smith
Thomas Walters
J. C. Laughlin



ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Colors: Green and Gold — Flower: Pink Rose

Publication: "Sickle and Sheaf"

Omicron Chapter

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

W. S. Anderson, Sr. — J. J. Hooper — J. Holmes Martin

J. O. Barkman — E. J. Kinney — E. J. Wilford

ACTIVE CHAPTER

CLASS OF '26

S. R. Watlington — E. G. Leachman — S. J. Jones

S. E. Barrett

CLASS OF '27

R. B. McClure — F. G. Melton — T. G. Harned

O. R. Gaffin — H. Hesson — E. Wrather

CLASS OF '28

E. Ford — A. C. Berry — W. L. Graddy

J. W. Utterback — E. R. Sanders — G. Insko

L. N. Caldwell — W. O. Blackburn

CLASS OF '29

H. P. Atherton — J. Terry — H. F. Scott

H. B. Moore — T. Young — C. R. Rothert



ALPHA ZETA

Honorary Agricultural Fraternity

Founded at Ohio State University, November 4, 1897

Colors: Mode and Sky Blue. Flower: Pink Carnation.

SCOVELL CHAPTER

Established November 8, 1912

ACTIVE CHAPTER

M. S. Harris
J. E. Threlkeld
B. J. Griffin
R. Y. Cravens
J. W. Drake
E. G. Leachman
G. B. Pennebaker
L. E. Scott
C. L. Goff
J. H. Bondurant

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

T. S. Cooper
Carsie Hammonds
W. S. Anderson
P. E. Carraker
W. D. Nicholls
George Roberts
W. S. Taylor
W. D. Vallean
L. J. Horlacher
W. M. Finn
O. B. Jesness
E. S. Good
B. B. McInteer



TAU BETA PI

Founded at Lehigh University, June, 1885

Colors: Seal Brown and White. Publication: "The Bent."

ALPHA OF KENTUCKY CHAPTER

Established April 5, 1902

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

F. Paul Anderson
E. A. Bureau
H. H. Downing
W. E. Freeman
J. R. Johnson
L. E. Nollau
L. S. O'Bannon
C. S. Crouse
A. D. Hall
W. A. Newman
C. J. Norwood
E. L. Rees
D. V. Terrell

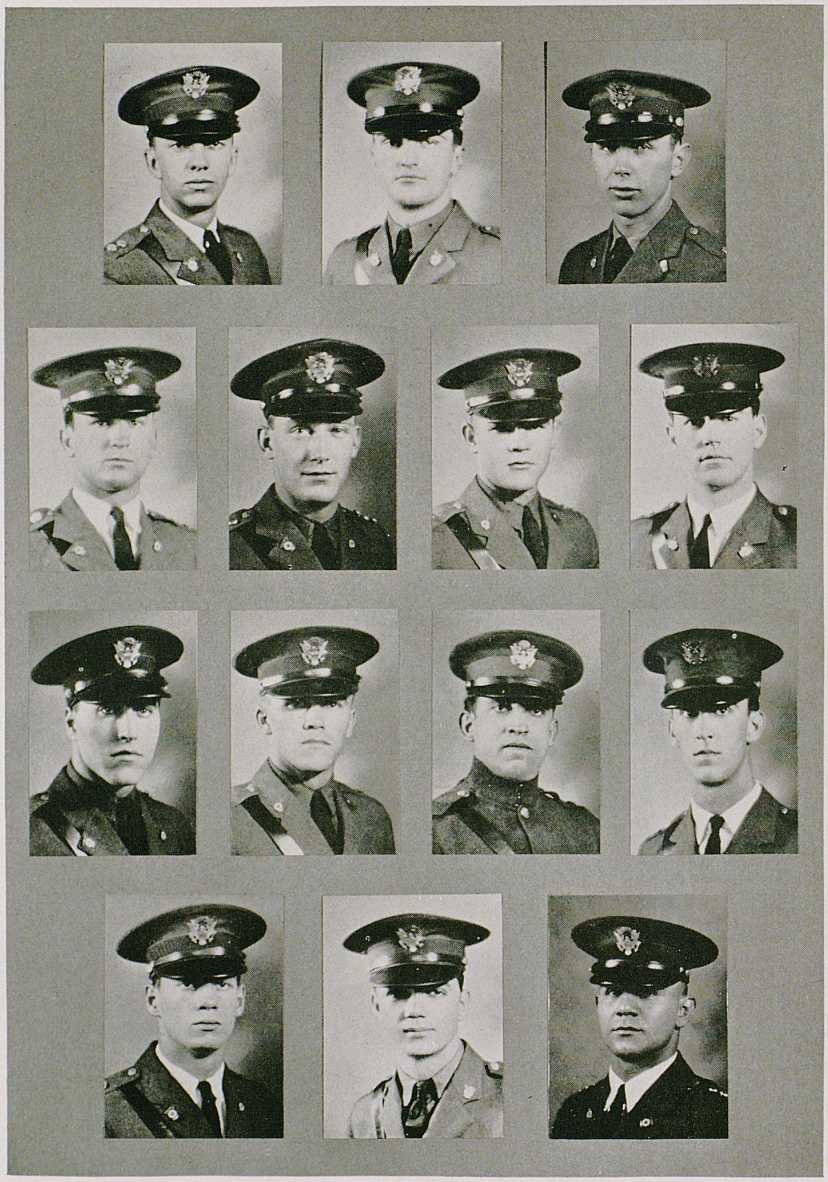
FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1926

Wallace Sanders
Richard Williamson
H. L. Woods, Jr.
Robert Harrod
William Witty
John O'Nan
Patterson Morris
Isadore Goldben
Austin Griffith
David Browning, Jr.
Joseph Bailey
Edward Walters
Shearle Baskett

Class of 1927

John M. Rachal



SCABBARD AND BLADE

Honorary Military Fraternity

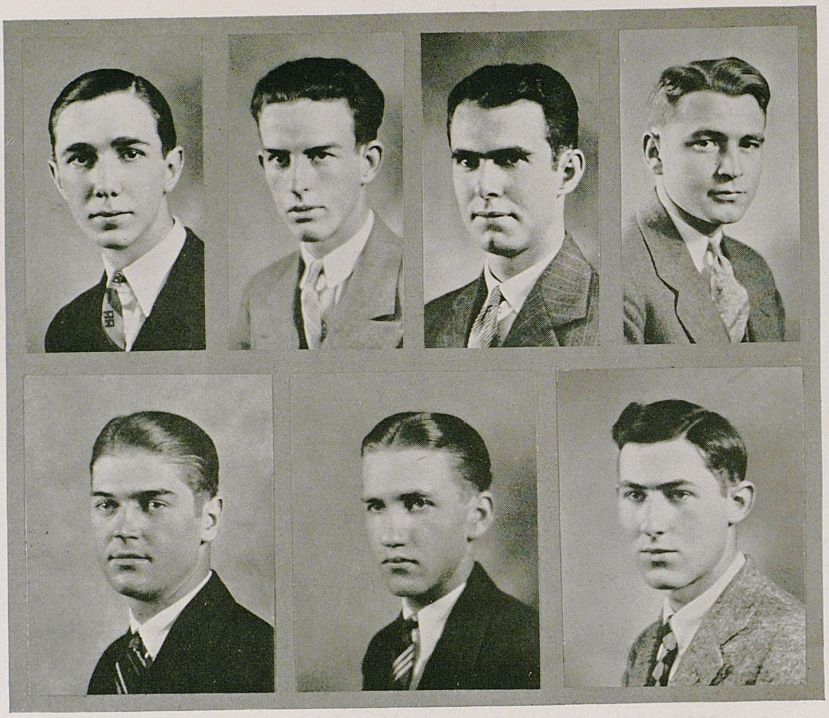
Colors: Red, White and Blue. Established on Campus 1923.

SENIOR MEMBERS

Hunter
Warren
Derrick
Bullock
Dabney
Woods
Harbold
Williamson
McFarland
Walters
Terrell
Cassidy
Tracy
Grooms
Adams
Morris
McIntosh
Simpson

HONORARY MEMBERS

President McVey
Colonel Hobbs
Captain Spaulding
Captain Schmidt
Captain Taylor
Lieutenant Keasler



ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Professional Chemistry Fraternity

Flower: Red Carnation. Established on Campus 1917.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Ward Bushart
Jay Stockhart
Edgar Hill
Grant Willey
L. B. Turner
R. K. Flege
Hulbert Crowder
W. P. Blackburn



ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

National Professional Journalistic Fraternity. Founded for the promulgation of better and cleaner journalism.

Established on Campus in 1910. Motto: "Truth."

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Class of '26

Ted. McDowell
Arthur Morris
Roscoe Claxon
J. L. Crawford
Kyle Whitehead
Jack Warren
J. A. Estes
C. M. Dowden
Kenneth Tuggle
Emmett Milward

Class of '27

Delos Nooe
Niel Plummer
Frank K. Hoover
Kenneth Gregory
Warren A. Price

Class of '28

John Bullock



CHI DELTA PHI

Founded University of Tennessee, October 31, 1919

Xi Chapter

Established April, 1925

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: Pansy

Publication: "La Litteratuer"

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Jeanette Metcalf
Edith Minihan
Dorothy Stebbins
Frances Lee
Virginia Robinson
Christine Lovern
Elizabeth Clay
Eleanor Ballantine
Elizabeth Smith
Helen Backer
Rachelle Shacklette
Florence Ogden
Virginia Boyd

HONORARY MEMBER

Miss Elizabeth Gay

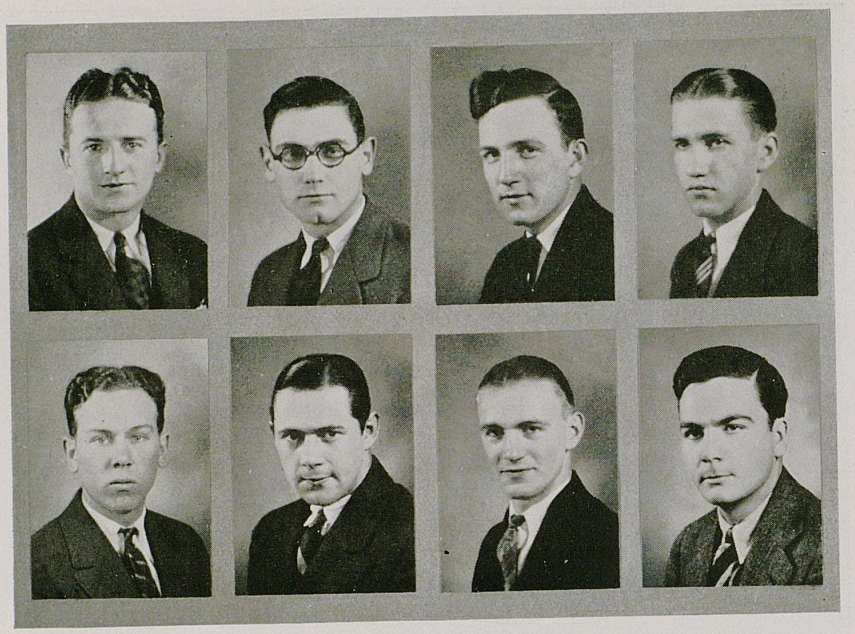


DELTA SIGMA PI

Honorary Commerce Fraternity

ACTIVE CHAPTER

H. R. Brown
Thomas Neblett
Emmett Milward
C. M. Wheeler
Lyle Croft
H. B. Moore
V. O. Watson
C. P. Rouse
Elmore Vossmeyer
Cecil Carpenter
George Young
William Thomason
William Richards
A. W. Kittinger
S. R. Kerns



OMEGA BETA PI

Professional Pre-Medical Fraternity
Founded at University of Illinois, 1919
Eta Chapter
Established May 28, 1925

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. W. Pryor
W. D. Funkhouser
J. E. Rush
W. N. Lipscomb

ACTIVE CHAPTER

C. M. Charles
N. W. Duvall
J. L. Keyes
J. M. Bush
T. L. Adams
C. G. Walker
R. T. White
E. L. Berry
D. S. McIntyre
R. K. Flege
R. W. Bushart
H. W. Willis
C. G. Anderson
R. C. Elliot
T. F. Whayne



KAPPA DELTA PI

Honorary Educational Fraternity
Founded at University of Illinois, 1911
Alpha Gamma Chapter
Installed May 19, 1924

Colors: Crimson and Light Blue Publication: "The Record."

OFFICERS

Marguerite Masner Grasty ---------- *President*
Georgia Rouse ---------- *Vice-President*
Margaret Tandy ---------- *Secretary-Treasurer*

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

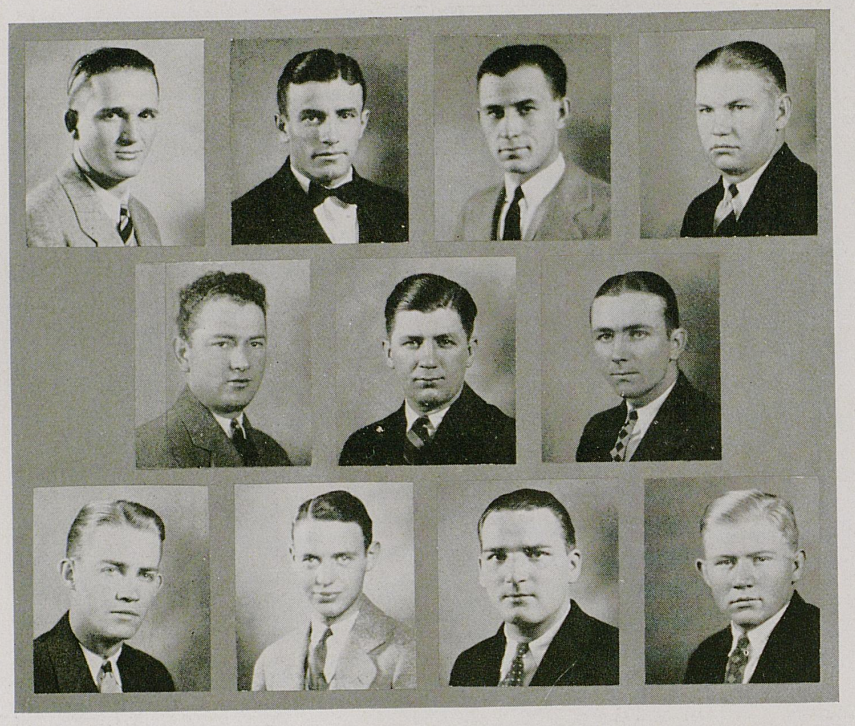
William S. Taylor
Moses E. Ligon
J. T. Cotton Noe
Louis Shackleford
Carsie Hammons
Mary West
Mary Beall
Wellington Patrick
Lynn B. McMullen

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Mary Faith Huffaker
George Kavanaugh
Lucille Lovely
Mary Joseph Jones

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Anna Peck



PHI ALPHA DELTA

Law Fraternity

Colors: Purple and Gold

Flower: Red Carnation

Clay Chapter

CLASS OF '26

J. Y. Brown
E. B. Cochran
H. H. Grooms
Paul Keen
I. J. Miller
R. C. Smoot
Wm. F. Simpson
A. H. Terrell

CLASS OF '27

M. W. Moore
Herbert Dunn
Robert Moss
W. L. Rossie
J. F. Thomas
Hubert White

PLEDGES

John Dabney
Pete J. Derrick
Charles Heidrick
Paul Porter
Alfred G. Powell
Truman Rumberger
H. Storey Turner

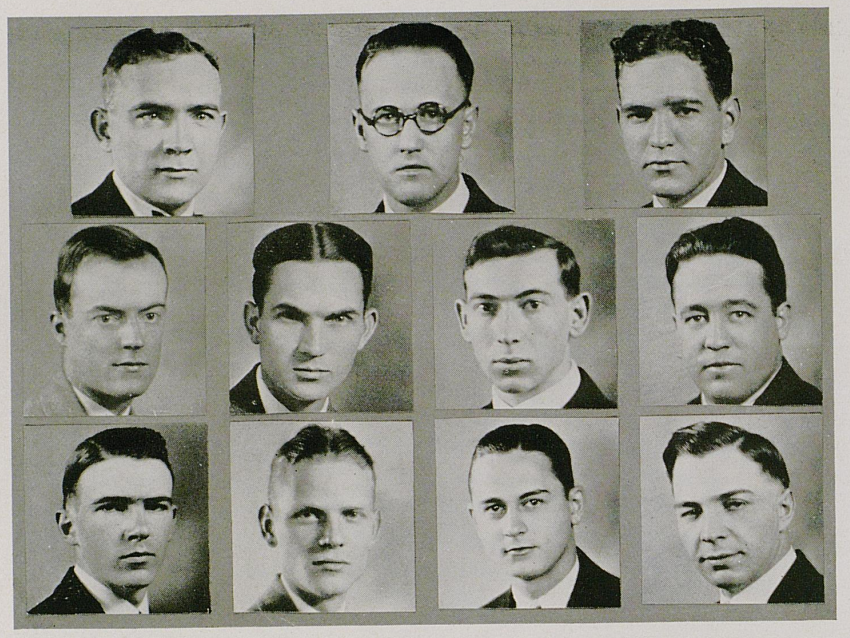


PHI BETA

Professional Musical Sorority
Founded Northwestern University, 1911
Established at University of Kentucky, 1925

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Ruth Madison
Pearl Martin
Ada King
Dorothy Bonar
Lucille Stillwell
Virginia Heizer
Catherine McGurk
Madelle Van Cleve
Minnie Moore Slaughter
La Una Ramsey
Frances Stevenson
Mary Ellen Dale
Corinth Taylor
Dorothy Johnson
Lucille Kantz
Betty Wickham



PHI DELTA PHI

Honorary Law Fraternity
Breckinridge Inn
Established 1925

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dean Charles J. Turck

Prof. H. J. Scarborough

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Walter Thorpe
Earl E. Fowler
William Blanton
Colvin P. Rouse
Joseph J. Bradley
Lawrence E. Luigart
J. Thaxter Sims
J. Bryan Johnson
L. H. Stevens
Woodson D. Scott

E. C. Middleton
Brent Dickinson
H. Hamilton Rice
Rolla Craft
Roland Remus Schultz
Warder C. Robinson
John C. Watts
Henry Reid Prewitt, Jr.
Joe S. Feather
William H. Hanratty

Roy R. Ray



PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Honorary Home Economics Fraternity

MEMBERS

Sara Curle
Mary C. Doyle
Miriam Hyman
Eugenia Herrington
Irene Morgan
Eleanor Smith
Corinth Taylor



KAPPA NU

Honorary Art Fraternity

Established on Campus, 1925

President ---------- Emilie Gregory

Vice-President ---------- Mabel Sadtler

Secretary ---------- Ann Williams

Treasurer ---------- Elizabeth Lehman

Margaret Wooldridge



SIGMA GAMMA SIGMA

Scientific Geological Fraternity

Founded University of Kentucky, 1924. Colors: Black and Gold

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. A. C. McFarland
Prof. L. C. Robinson
Dr. W. R. Jillson
Prof. A. M. Miller

ACTIVE CHAPTER

R. C. Lane
Spencer Withers
Guy Briggs
Eugene Welch
Raymond Miller
Walter Clerk
Sidney Goodwin
Colman Hunter



SIGMA RHO

Professional Fraternity in Mining and Metallurgical Engineering
Founded at Michigan College of Mines, 1904

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

T. J. Barr
S. C. Crouse
M. W. Beebe

ACTIVE CHAPTER

D. J. Gatton
A. H. Hillen
H. C. Cogswell
G. H. Bright
Ted Creech
W. M. Zoppf
T. A. Armstrong
Fred New
Downer Brame
A. C. Ackerman
L. Freeman
L. Voiers



THETA SIGMA PHI

Women's Professional Journalistic

HONORARY MEMBERS

Marguerite McLaughlin
Irene McNamara

MEMBERS

Willy King
Frances Lee
Elizabeth Glascock
Edith Minihan
Dorothy Stebbins
Maria Louise Middleton
Edna Lewis Wells
Eugenia O'Hara
Florence Ogden
Louise Smathers
Ava Cawood
Nellie Torian
Curtis Buehler



SQUARE AND COMPASS

Intercollegiate Masonic Fraternity
Founded Washington and Lee University, 1917
Kentucky Square
Established May, 1925

ACTIVE CHAPTER

William Hickman Baldree
Brinkley Barnett
Morris Wilson Beebe
Arthur Daniel Bickel
William Hugo Brend
Dedley Ried Capelle
James Lyle Cassidy
Alvin Lee Chambers
Wayne Dameron
William Edwin Freeman
Robert Dawes Hawkins
Bertram Benjamin Helck
Robert William Hogan
John Pella Hotzclaw
Wayne Dickerson Iler
Carter Coleman Coleman
Ted Gaylor McDowell
Louis Edward Nollau
Charles Joseph Norwood
Daniel Voires Terrell
Charles Joseph Turck
Edwin Osgood Ross

HONORARY MEMBER

H. M. Hubbard



KENTUCKY ORGANIZATIONS

THE RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

By Col. H. P. Hobbs, Inf., D. O. L.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps is organized under authority of section 40-47 (c), National Defense Act, as amended.

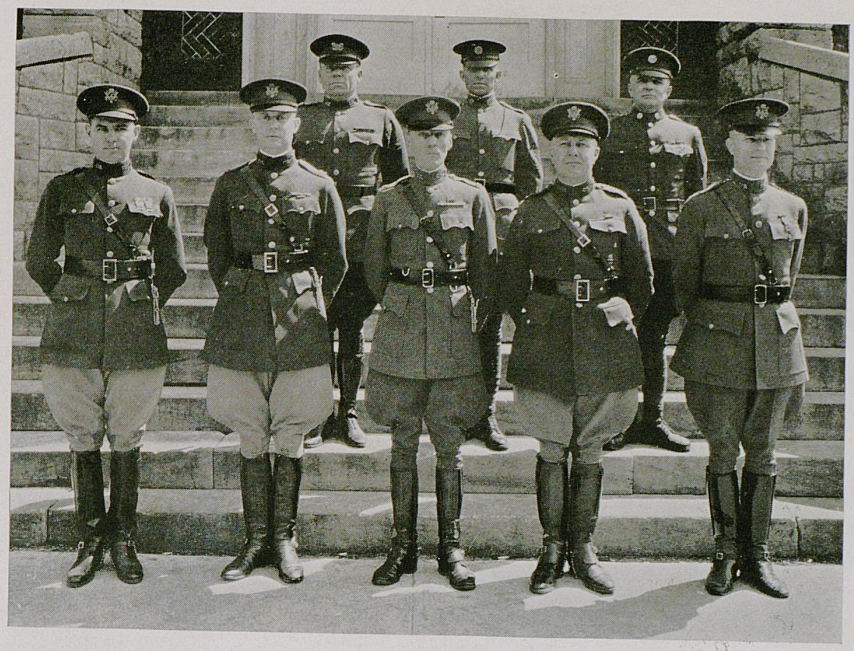
The primary object of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is to provide systematic military training at civil educational institutions for the purpose of qualifying selected students of such institutions for appointment as reserve officers in the military forces of the United States; the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is, therefore, an important agency in making effective the plan for National Defense.

Although the primary object of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is, as stated above, to produce trained officers for the Officers' Reserve Corps, it is recognized that the basic military training received by students, who for various reasons fail to complete their qualification course for the Officers' Reserve Corps, is of considerable military value to the Government.

The training of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, aside from its military value to the nation, prepares the student to take his place as a leader in civil life. The military instruction teaches obedience to law, respect for authority, discipline, and loyalty to the United States. All of which make for better citizenship.

In the University of Kentucky, the two years' basic military course is compulsory, and a prerequisite to graduation. The advanced military course, for juniors and seniors, is elective and selective. The students taking the Advanced Course constitute a group of carefully selected young men who have, during the preceding Basic Course, demonstrated the qualities of leadership.

Upon successfully completing the two years' Advanced Course, these men are commissioned by the President of the United States in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army.



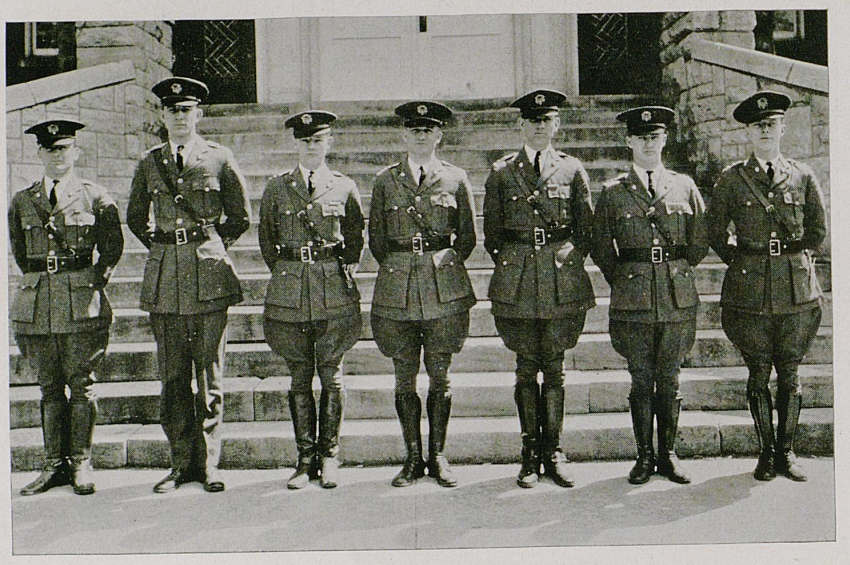
Members of the University staff of instructors in the Military Department:

First row, reading from left to right: Captain Taylor, Captain Spaulding, Colonel Hobbs, Captain Schmid and Lieutenant Keasler.

Back row, reading from left to right: Sergeant Knight, Sergeant Short and Sergeant Eberhardt. Sergeant Kennedy who is director of the R. O. T. C. band, was absent when this picture was made.

REGULAR ARMY STAFF

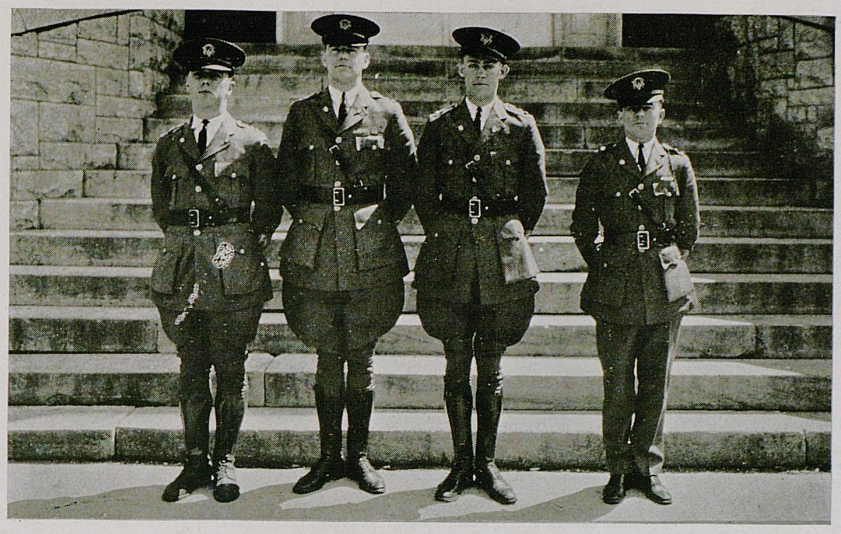
Kentucky is very fortunate in the selection of officers assigned to this R. O. T. C. unit as instructors. Colonel Hobbs, who has been in command since July 1, 1924, is a veteran of three campaigns and received the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicious gallantry in action in the Philippines. Every member of the staff is an experienced soldier and all of them are very popular with the student body.



REGIMENTAL STAFF

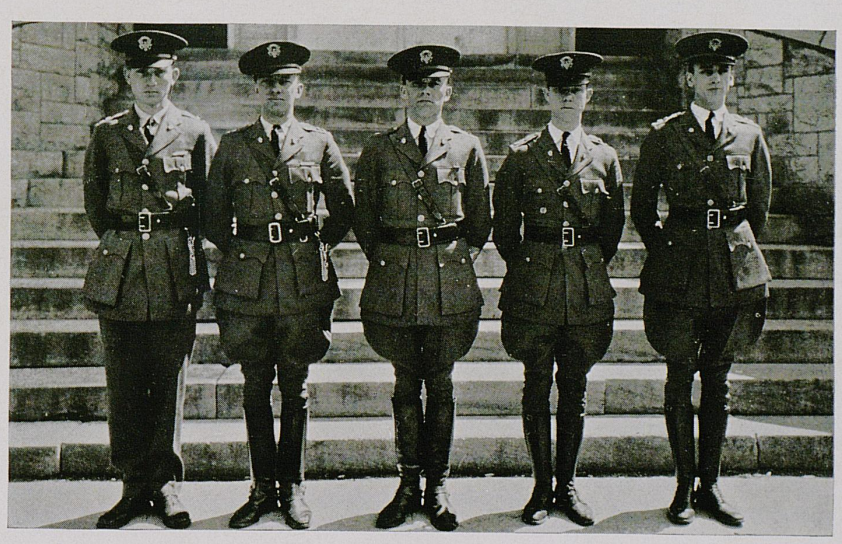
Members, reading from left to right: Captain James Mc Farland, Captain Hobart H. Grooms, Lt. Colonel H. L. Woods, Jr., Colonel John Dabney, Captain Foster Adams, Captain Storey Turner and Drum Major A. H. Wieman.

The regimental staff is composed of seniors in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The commanding officer, Colonel John Dabney, was honor man in the regiment last year and was selected colonel on the basis of standing. This plan is followed each year in selecting the cadet officer to command the regiment.



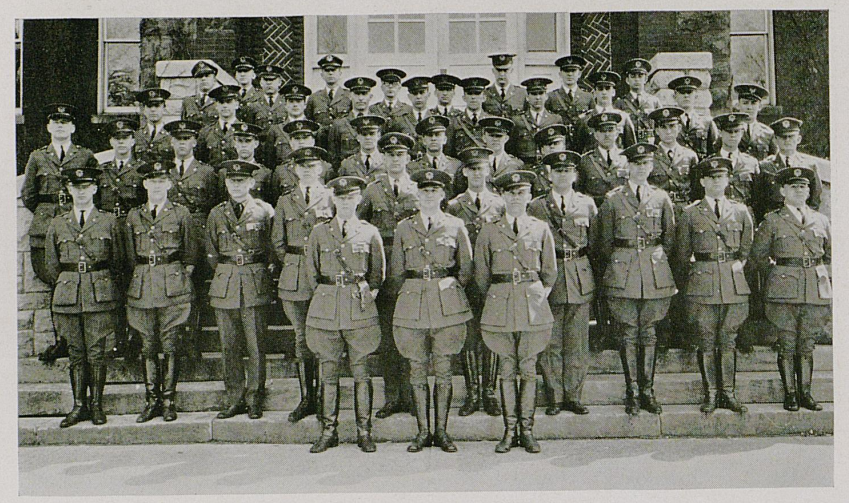
FIRST BATTALION STAFF

Members: Lt. Hunter Green, Lt. Lyle Cassidy, Lt. A. H. Terrell, and Lt. A. S. Wallace. Major Harbold was not present when the picture was made.

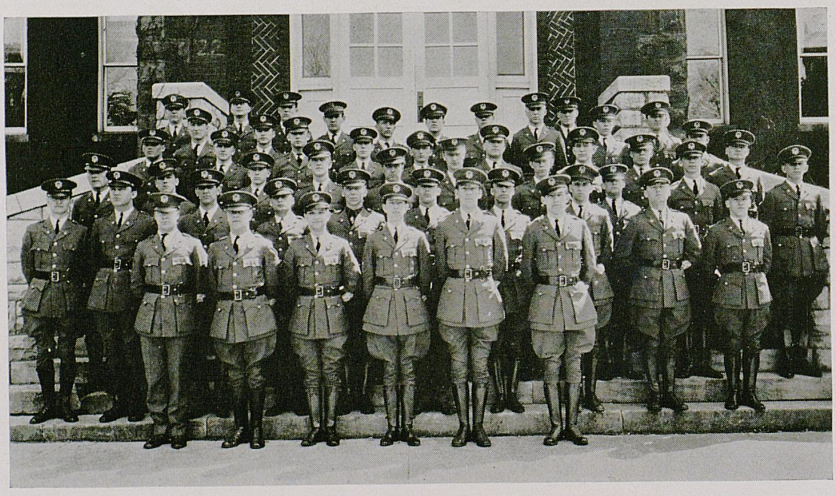


SECOND BATTALION STAFF

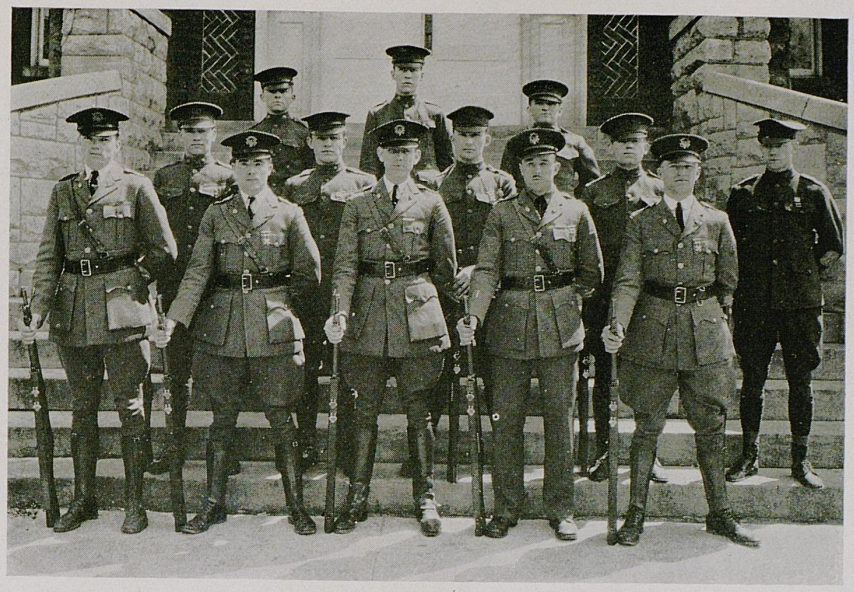
Members: Lt. W. D. Scott, Lt. Joseph Walters, Major Richard Williamson, Lt. L. O. Prichard and Lt. C. C. Rise.



SENIOR ADVANCED CORPS



JUNIOR ADVANCED CORPS



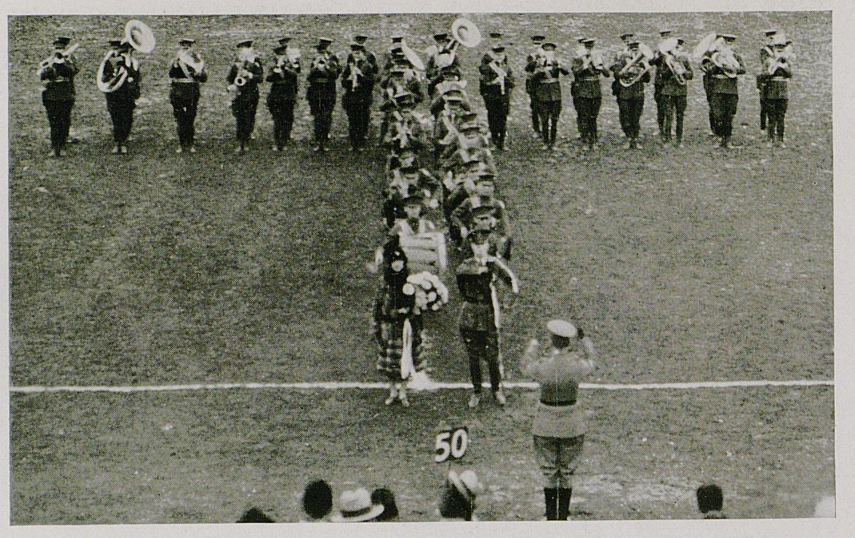
CHAMPION RIFLE TEAM

Members, reading from left to right: First Row: Bullock, Travis, Adams, Anderson, Weems.

Second Row: Pryse, Crady, Fife, Johnson, Hester.

Top Row: May, Thomasson, White.

This rifle team won the championship of the Fifth CoArea in competition with all the other Universities in that section of the United States. The Fifth CoArea includes the States of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia. The Kentucky team won the right to meet the winners of the other CoArea matches in a national competition and were well up in that competition at the date of publication.



THE BEST BAND IN DIXIE

Sergeant Kennedy's Band, truthfully named "The Best Band in Dixie," is one of the most highly appreciated organizations on the Campus and is known wherever the name of the University of Kentucky is known. Every season has been a successful one for them, but the football season of 1925 was more than a sucessful season—it was a triumphal tour.



"Al and Willy"

Beginning with the famous Chicago game, the band was present every time the whistle blew for the kick-off. They scored a big hit in the "Windy City," were acclaimed and photographed in Birmingham, took complete possession of Charleston, W. Va., and of course le dthe cheering when Centre was downed.

The "struttin" drum major, Al Weimann and his "high steppin'" sponsor, Miss Willy King, paraded many miles of strange streets and received the plaudits of thousands.



ARMY SPONSORS

With our army, sponsors have become an absolute necessity. In the past, the Kentuckian has been able to get only the picture of the group that retired from office in February but we thought that a year was too long to wait for recognition of fame and so we present for your approval at the top of the page the sponsors for 1925-1926 and at the bottom of the page the group for 1926-1927 who will hold their posts until February, 1927.

Persons who profess to know say that the introduction of sponsors into the military life has been responsible in a large measure for the tremendous growth of our justly famous Advanced Corps.





WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

MEMBERS

Mary Ader
Grace England
Mabel Hill
Helen Keifer
Elizabeth Heffernan
Virginia Kelley
Marjorie Morrison
Frances Osborn
Martha Reed
Virginia Robinson
Anna Marie Stamper

ADVISORS

Miss Helen Skinner
Miss Virginia Franke
Mrs. J. M. Server



W. S. G. A.

Georgia Rouse
Pearl Martin
Mary Elizabeth Luxon
Mary Belle Vaughn
Charlsey Smith
Eugenia Herrington
Marie Beckner
Ann Williams
Ann Louise Singleton
Louise Jefferson
Beth Huddleston
Genevieve Fisher
Helen Kiefer
Elizabeth Hefferman



WOMEN'S ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

OFFICERS

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Louise Atkins ---------- *Secretary*
Beth Huddleston ---------- *Treasurer*

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Virginia Kelley
Dorothy Stebbins
Lucile Stillwell
Corinth Taylor
Willy King
Beth Huddleston
Marie Beckner
Mary M. Harbison

Charlsey Smith
Edith Thomas
Pearl Martin
Elizabeth Glascock
Eleanor Smith
Ruth Madison
Jeanette Metcalf
Louise Atkins
Eleanor Ballantine
Mrs. Marguerite Grasty

Virginia Kelley
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Magdalene Rogers
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Corinne Cowgill
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Mary Hampton
Mavis Sternberg
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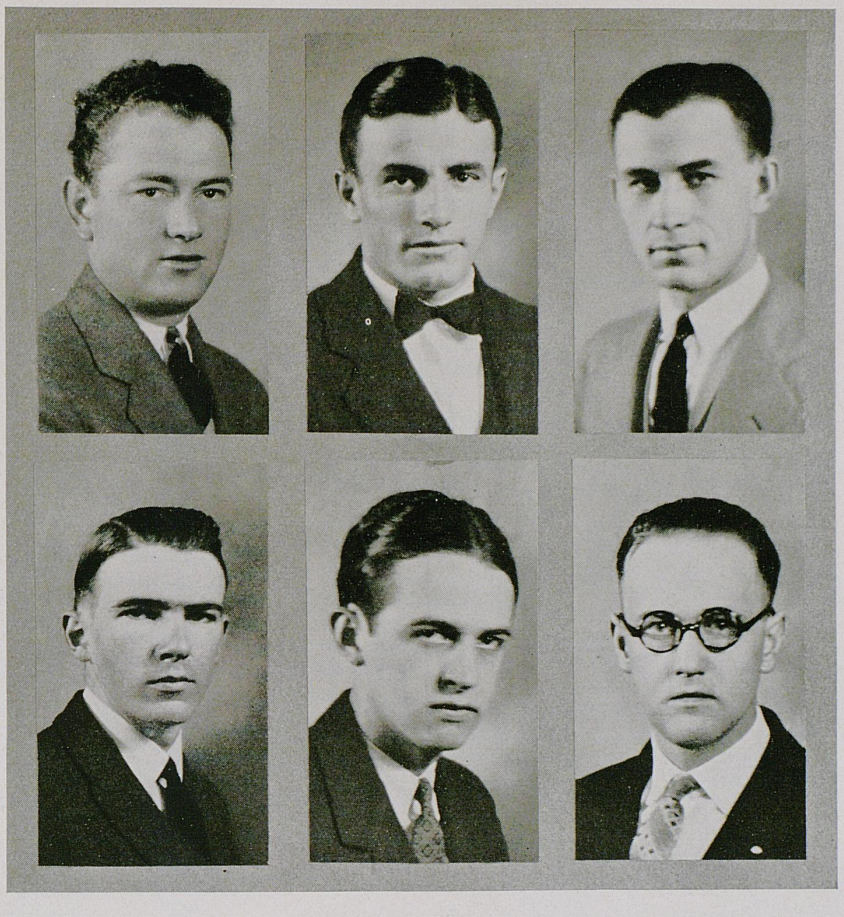
George Moore Smith



STUDENT SPEAKERS BUREAU

J. Y. Brown, *President*
K. H. Tuggle
J. B. Johnson
Beck Robertson
W. F. Simpson, *Vice-President*
H. H. Grooms
William Hanratty
Sam Milam



STUDENT CHAPTER

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

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*Vice-President*_____P. K. Farra
*Secretary*_____S. R. Hamby
*Treasurer*_____L. J. Clarke
*Sergeant at Arms*_____W. H. Rice

MEMBERSHIP

SENIOR

Bailey, J. K.
Balke, H. A.
Baskett, J. S.
Bickel, A. D.
Boston, E. B.
Card, Hugh
Farra, P. K.
Griffith, Austin
Harbold, W. A.
Hoffman, C. K.
Hogan, R. W.
Kennoy, J. S.
Mills, Melbourne
Nutting, Arthur
Petree, B. O.
Rice, W. H.
Samuel, R.
Sanders, W. W.
Sehlinger, P. J.
Taylor, B. P.
Walker, M. A.
Young, E. R.

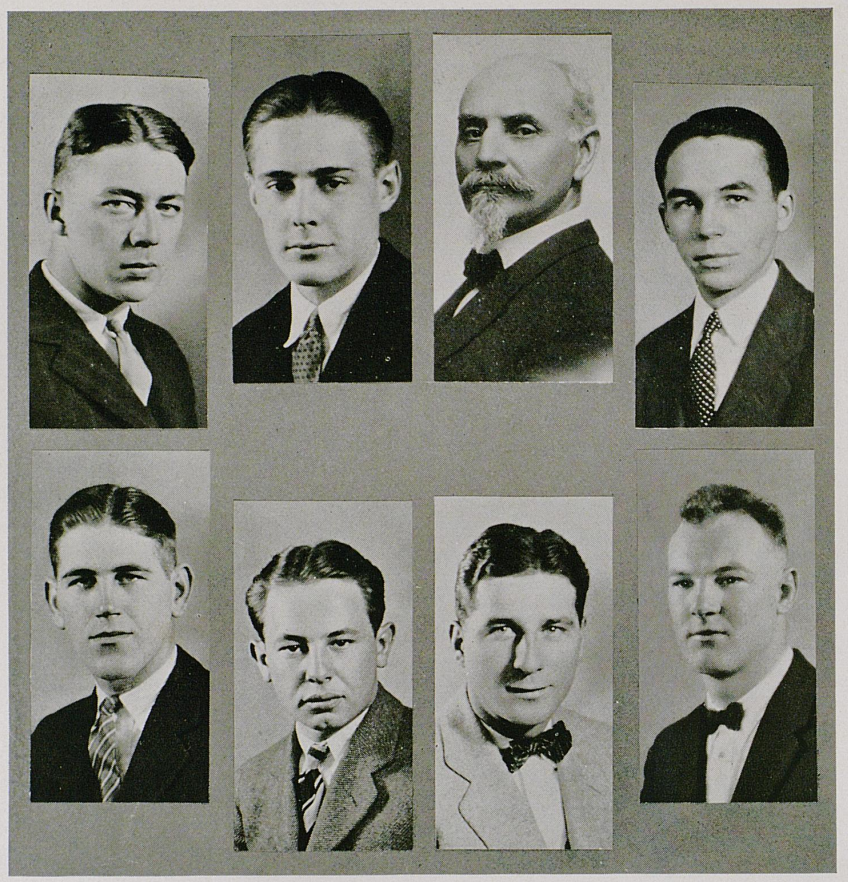
JUNIOR

Acker, C. B.
Akin, K. A.
Brown, B. C.
Cremer, E. A.
Clark, M. K.
Clarke, L. J.
Colvin, J. W.
Creech, R. W.
Daniels, W. W.
Flora, T. W.
George, C. A.
Greenfield, Isadore
Hamby, S. R.
Husk, Dan
Kells, B. F.
Lawson, O. K.
McGraw, E. C.
Neiser, A.
Ottley, J. W.
Peck, W. B.
Rachel, J. M.
Shaver, J. M.
Thomas, A. S.
Teague, L. E.
Warren, J. C.
Willis, Grant
Woodford, T. V.
Wyatt, R. C.

FACULTY

D. V. Terrell
W. J. Carrell
W. A. Newman

The American Society of Civil Engineers is the oldest national engineering society in the United States, being organized in 1852.



NORWOOD MINING SOCIETY

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Dean C. J. Norwood
A. C. Ackerman
A. A. Bablitz
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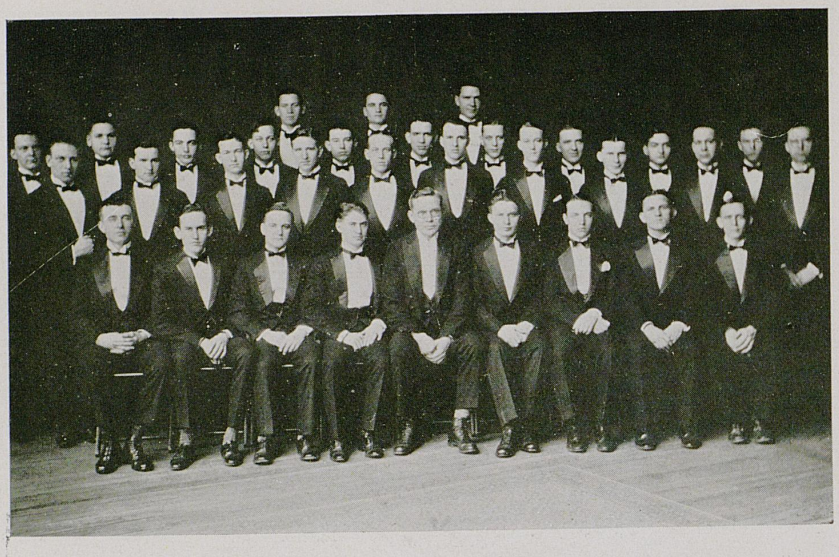

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Living up to their names is one of the best things this organization does. No town from the lofty hills of the mighty Cumberlands to the ridges and valleys of the Pennyrile is allowed to remain in ignorance of this worthy band of players. Last year's tour with "Fifty-fifty" was not a tremendous financial success but no other organization in the State has covered so much territory nor played to so many audiences as did the Strollers of 1925. Harlan, Pineville, Lynch, Middlesboro and Richmond in the East, Louisville in the Central part of the State and Owensboro and Henderson in the West all paid tribute to the art of the Strollers and the beauty of its feminine members.

Many great dramatists have been graduated from the Stroller ranks but, according to available information, many others are still in its folds. "Molly" Rusch, "Al" Weiman, "Duchess" Stillwell and "Colonel" Dabney are to be found busily consulting with each other at meetings and the 1926 season promises to be as noteworthy as the seasons of the past.



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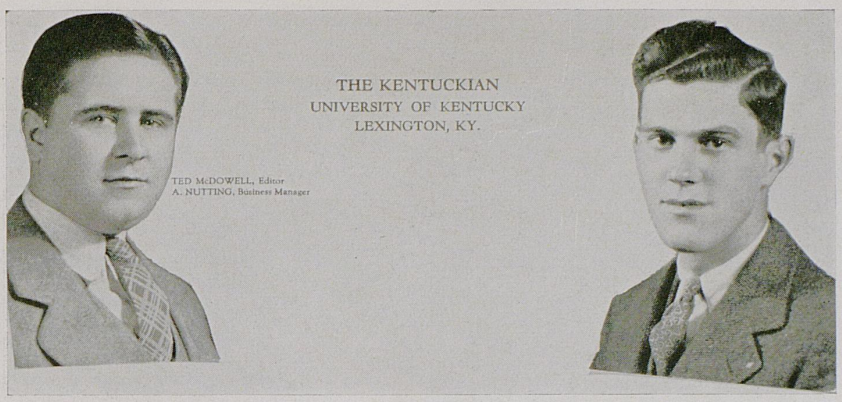

TO OUR READERS AND FRIENDS

It gives us a great deal of pleasure to present this, the twenty-seventh volume of THE KENTUCKIAN, to our classmates and friends of the University. We deeply appreciate the honor bestowed on us by the Senior Class and hope that we have fulfilled the trust reposed in us by that body.

We have produced the 1926 KENTUCKIAN as a memory book for the graduating class, so that they might keep green the memories of school and school life. We have made mistakes, perhaps many mistakes, but we will not apologize for them for we feel that we have worked to the extent of our ability to publish an annual that would reflect credit upon the University of Kentucky.

The entire staff deserves credit for the splendid way in which the members have responded to the task at hand. To them, we owe a good part of the success that we hope the 1926 KENTUCKIAN will achieve.

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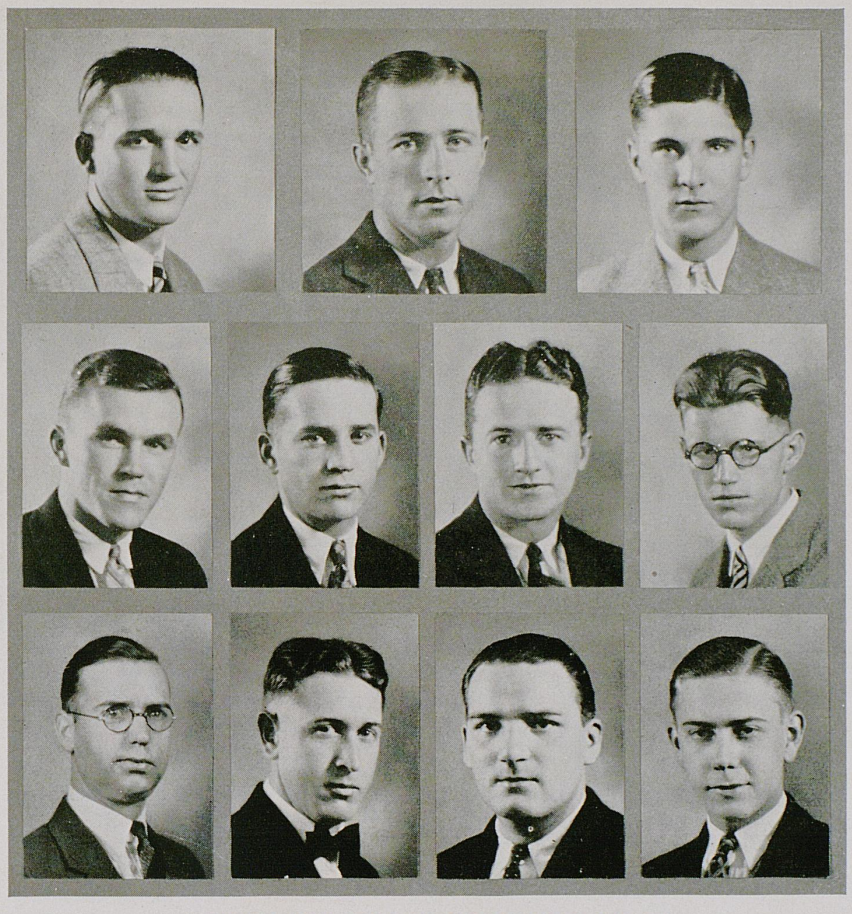
Left to right: Clark Walls, John Watlington, Marshall Harris, B. J. Griffin and Professor J. J. Hooper

Each year a National Dairy Judging Contest is held for the Agricultural Students of the State Universities and Agricultural Colleges. Last fall 24 institutions were represented by teams. The team representing the University of Kentucky stood first in the judging of Ayrshire cattle, fifth on Jerseys and seventh on the four breeds that were judged. In addition to winning the cup each member was awarded a Gold Medal by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association.



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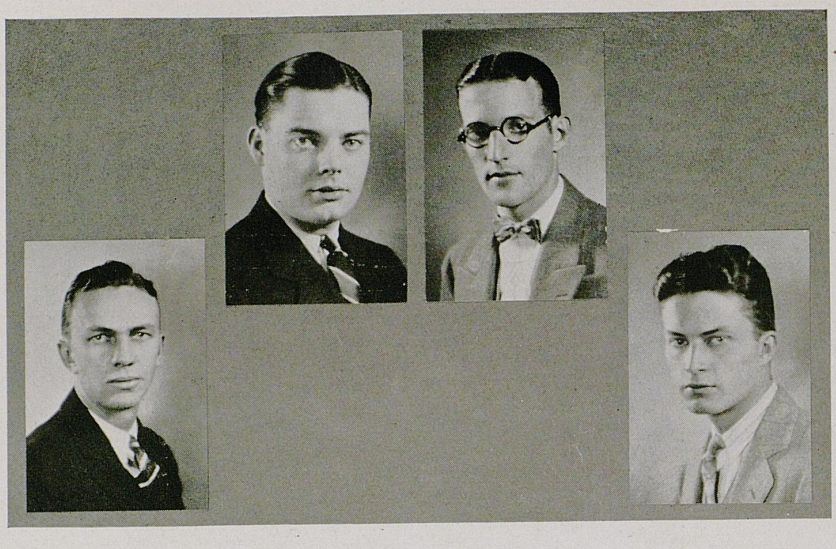

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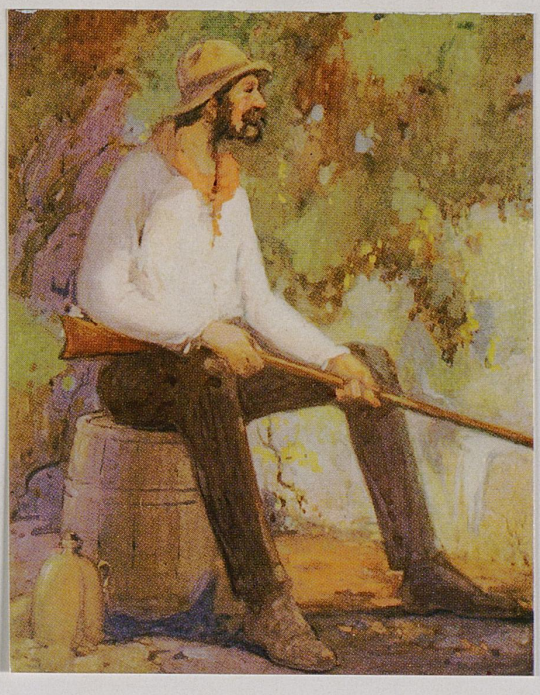

SOUR MASH

THE KENTUCKY OF THE PAST IN PICTORIAL FORM

In the following few pages of the KENTUCKIAN we are offering a few pictures gathered from many sources, and clearly depicting the life at the University of Kentucky when it was proudly known as Kentucky State College. Many of these photographs were taken from yearbooks dating back as far as 1894 and they have been carefully preserved by Prof. Ezra Gillis, who was kind enough to lend them to the staff of the 1926 KENTUCKIAN.

While many of the pictures will be amusing on account of the quaint costumes worn in that day, it is not the purpose of the staff to offer this section in the spirit of ridicule but, rather, to commemorate the notable work of the University of Kentucky in the past and, perhaps, stir the echo of memory in the breast of the alumni who preceded us.

The staff sincerely hopes that some inspiration may be found in the pictures that follow.

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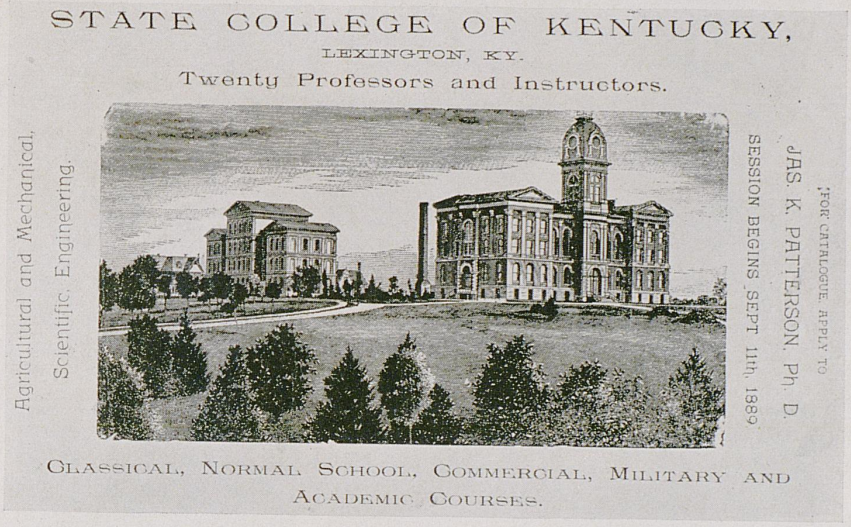

An advertisement in the catalogue of the State College of Kentucky published in 1889.


FACULTY OF KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
GROUP OF S. G. GIRLS

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No. 1. A group of K.S.C. students on the steps of Mrs. James' boarding house on South Lime. Made in 1900.

No. 2. Louis Winn Martin, Captain and left end on the football team of 1901.

No. 3. The Kentucky Drum Corps, G. W. Rice, Drum Major.

No. 4. K.S.C. Track Team of 1900, Champions of Kentucky. Lewis Vogt, Captain.

No. 5. Championship track team of 1898 that overwhelmingly defeated the University of Cincinnati.

No. 6. Baseball team of 1900.

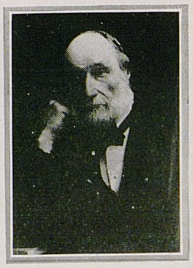
No. 7. Faculty of K.S.C. about 1898.

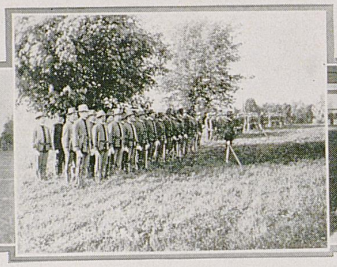
No. 8. Views of campus life.

No. 9. Group of K.S.C. Girls made in 1900.

No. 10. Class of 1899.

No. 11. Class of 1898.






No. 1. Home of President Patterson.

No. 2. President James K. Patterson, Ph.D., L.L.D.

No. 3. The faculty in 1895.

No. 4. Football action picture, 1900.

No. 5. Cadets Drilling, 1901.

No. 6. Football team, (Dick Webb in the foreground).

No. 7. Basketball team of 1915 or '16. Bart Peak and George Gumbert are in this group.

No. 8. Neville Hall when it was called the Old Boys' Dormitory.

No. 9. White Hall, the other boys' dormitory.

No. 10. A group of students on the campus.











The State College Girl.

A State College girl is a lovely and innocent















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No. 1. The baseball team of 1894.

No. 2. Judge Wm. B. Kinkead, who led the strenuous fight to permit women to matriculate in the Kentucky State College.

No. 3. "The Immortals," The Kentucky Team of 1898. No other team on the American Gridiron up to that time, and perhaps, up to the present time made as good a record as this team. In one season, they scored 181 points while their opponents were unable to score. This team played throughout the South and West.

No. 4. Kentucky's Champion Second Team, 1900.

No. 5. The artists conception of the State College Girl of 1894. This sketch with a list of her virtues and characteristics was found in "Memoria of 1894" the year book of that year.

No. 6. The football team of 1900.

No. 7. The undefeated second team of 1898.

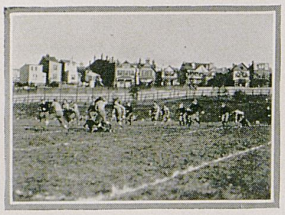
No. 8. The class of 1900.

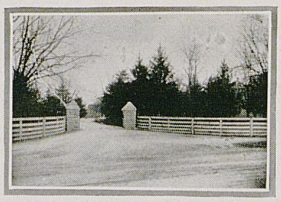
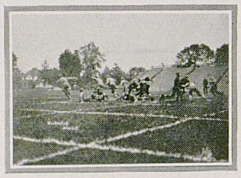
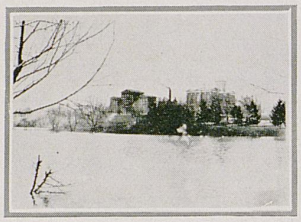
No. 9. The Army Signal Corps.

No. 10. The All-Star Team of 1893. Membres of this team were: Brent, Hill, Van Meter, Thompson, Garred, Woods, Jolly, Boswell, Carey, Bryan, Weaver, Roberts, Gunn, Swango, Scott, Steely, Lyle, Gardner, Redmond, Alford, Bryant, Faulkner, Hobdoy, Woodward, Stoll and Brown.

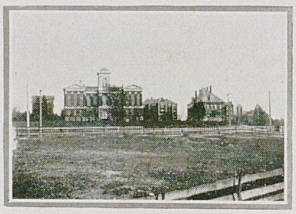
No. 11. Team of 1899.

No. 12. Championship Team of 1895.










No. 1. A football action picture of 1901.

No. 2. Judge Barker, who succeeded Prof. Patterson as President.

No. 3. The Main Gateway.

No. 4. Kentucky 6; University of Illinois 2.

No. 5. The campus as seen from the lake.

No. 6. On the firing line with the field artillery.

No. 7. A group of students on the steps of the Science Building, 1900.

No. 8. Two Football heroes.

No. 9. The campus from South Limestone.

No. 10. The sweet girl graduates on parade, 1904.

No. 11. Track team of 1912.

No. 12. Girls Basketball team before the Nineteenth Amendment was passed.

ART CENTER OF UNIVERSITY



A few views of classes at work in the new Art Center of the University and the interior of the building itself. Many distinguished artists have displayed their work on the walls of this building this year.

THE ART DEPARTMENT

Through an error in make-up the preceding page of views of the new Art Center of the University of Kentucky was placed in this section of the KENTUCKIAN instead of adjoining the page containing the picture of the Kappa Nu fraternity, the new organization in the art department.

Under the leadership of Prof. Carl M. Sachs, the University Art Department has demonstrated a very pleasing growth, and last year graduated from its attic in White Hall to the handsome building on Winslow Street, designated as the Art Center. An attractive white frame building now houses the department and provides an ideal spot for art exhibitions and displays. Through Prof. Sach's influence, a number of prominent artists have been persuaded to send exhibitions of painting to the University of Kentucky, and in that way the student body has been enabled to see exhibitions that would have been impossible any other way.

The three pictures on the opposite page represent the new art department, two classes and a picture of the hall which is hung with worthwhile paintings, many of them by Prof. Swisher, who is noted in Southern art circles.

ABSURDITIES

No year book worthy of the name would be complete without its Department of Razz and, since it is an old Anglo-Saxon custom and is expected by the kind subscribers, we hereby bend our meager talents toward turning out a few observations on the many fraternities and organizations that infest our campus. If you have had the same opinion of the brothers and sisters yourself, that don't prove that we stole our ideas from you, but that it must be the truth.

Seriously, we hope that no one will take this section that way, and if murder or mayhem is contemplated on account of our frankness, please wait until after Commencement, for the dear family expects to come to our Graduation and not to our Funeral.

FRATERNITY LIFE IN UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

News Note: After January 1, 1927, all fraternity houses must employ house mothers.

In front of the Lambda Alpha Mu house on Slime Street there is a new doormat and with it a warning that every brother who enters the house without first wiping his feet will be fined three pins and will not be allowed to enter the next Inter-mural pinochle tournament. New lace curtains gladden the eyes of the neighbors and the front hall is decorated with beautiful art mottoes, "What is home without a (house) mother," "God Bless Our Home," "Keep Smiling," (no, that is a chiropractic ad), and similar decorations.

Around the festive table in the living room can be seen a knot of youthful students knitting gloves and making samplers. Of course, no smoking is allowed in the house and a low person who would chew tobacco is not worthy of the fellowship in Dear Old L. A. M. The sale of Police Gazette has about stopped in the city, only a few heathen non-frat men being allowed to read it.

Swearing is as extinct as the dodo bird and there is an average of one more button per shirt than in the dark past when men were men and did not need a nurse. Two fraternities had to give up their charters because they were not able to pay the house rent and salary roll, but there were really too many fraternities on the campus anyway.

Sunday schools are fuller than ever before, because the house mother makes all "her boys, mischievous little fellows but so good hearted" go to Sunday School every Sunday, or go without their dinner—on the only day they have chicken. Boarding houses are prospering for many reprobates think that since they have to pay board anyway, they might as well be allowed to do as they please.

Anyway, the millenium is approaching on its dreary way and initiation fees rise to meet it.

SPEAKING OF GREEKS

Being just a few observations on Pan-Hellenic members and customs on the campus of our dear Alma Mater. When the Legislature begins to function, fraternities will suddenly become as extinct as the cross word puzzle, so you, gentle reader, had better preserve these characterizations of the Hellenic orders for future generations.

Ed.

ALPHA DELTA THETA

Ladies of Linden. That is the address of this order for your edification. This was one of the very few things that was started at Transylvania.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

We won't try to emulate the Red Letter and tell the truth about the Alfalfa Hams. We think Charlsey's hair is naturally curly and we approve of plenty of windows. You might want to throw somebody through one yourself some day.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Of course, they are addicted to Phi Tau pins, but husbands of alumni must be persuaded to contribute to the old exchequer, to pay Greenfield his rent. All of the members are not from Versailles and Nicholasville, either.

CHI OMEGA

Suppose they are a little ritzy, it isn't every house that has a landlord kind enough to furnish historical relics for the halls of the chapter house. Infested with members of the Grand Old Gang most of the time. Never present Sundays, but the funny papers will serve the purpose.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

If you should happen to belong to this lodge, room rent and board in Florida would mean nothing to you. They evidently have a heavy drag with Ziegfeld too. "In numbers there is strength."

KAPPA DELTA

Strong on Sunday afternoons. If you have some friends going to Kentucky from out of the State, call this house, they are probably goats. Lots of influential alumni.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

This house has the advantage of having two convenient doors opening to the hall. If you get tired of the lines, you can sneak out without saying goodby. "Quality and not quantity."

DELTA ZETA

Yes, we suppose they will win the scholarship cup again, but there are two or three of them known on the campus, anyway.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Johnny Lester and Margie Bass are still with us. The farmers are just across the alley and what good times we have, husking corn and pulling candy.

SIGMA BETA UPSILON

An up-to-date apartment in a select neighborhood. Rates on request. Must be up for early mass on Sundays.

OMEGA RHO

We beg your pardon, Beta Sigma Omicron. A sister chapter in Hamilton, ought to have some good pledges next year, for a change.

No, we don't intend to leave the men out but had to be courteous, you know. A typical Southern gentleman, Mr. Editor. (Who threw that?)

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Dabney will have to leave us this year but Augustus and Rumberger are left, so the number of presidencies shouldn't decrease much. We develop journalists and Phi Betes. Join us and try to make one or the other extreme.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

It is not really necessary for us to live close to the campus, but house rent is cheaper on Maxwell than on the Farm. And if we lived where we belong, we would have to feed the pigs. This way, we only have the goats.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The most complete line of junk in the world. What is standing when you can ride in "Halitosis" or some of his family? We also get rid of King, Rusch and Wieman.

ALPHA GAMMA EPSILON

Next door to the Tavern and we have a car in the chapter. Who said we petitioned a fraternity?

CHI SIGMA ALPHA

At least we keep out of sight. Hidden on Harrison where we don't have to speak to any of the rabble but Sigma Nus.

DELTA CHI

Got a new house and Dick Conn was mentioned in the Red Letter. He also has a checker board suit, but it wont last till next year. Come to see us.

DELTA TAU DELTA

A free Y. M. C. A. card with every pledge pin. Why join a fraternity when you can live with us and be between the Phi Delts and the Pi Kaps.

PHI DELTA THETA

Emmett leaves this year but Arch Bennett belongs to every thing. No athletes wanted or allowed (Spanish excepted). Still ace high with the Kappas. Our alumni call every week with interesting news.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA

Simp Estes will be back next year. Join us and get into the Infidels Club. Not intelligent, but how we do rate. Some brother can have Warrens boots next year. Tuggle WILL NOT return (we hope). If you want a job on the Herald, don't go to an employment office, come here.

PHI KAPPA TAU

We don't care anything about being a national. Skidmore from Centre visits us every time he gets bus fare. At least we got one prominent freshman, (and he passed, too). We have the highest jumper, too.

KAPPA ALPHA

Meet the Southern Gentlemen in their own environment. A mansion on Linden. Of course it needs painting, among other things, but we call it a mansion, anyway. We need some society presidents to substitute for Walters. Free illumination from the Stroller spotlights.

KAPPA SIGMA

Our house number is listed in the telephone directory if you can't find it. Have part of an orchestra and less of a football team. Oh yes, and a Suky Circle member.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

No longer have the biggest house since the Pi Kapps bought a hotel, but we manage to take care of as many as the Mens' Dormitory. No men from the mountains need apply, we had a hard enough time getting rid of Whitehead. Next door to Chi Omega, unless they move.

SIGMA NU

The two mountaineers don't live in the house any more. Convenient to the Gym if you must be carried home. Sailings for Europe booked and laundry sub-let to neighbors. One way to get in Romany. Why go to Cornell?

SIGMA CHI

You have heard of our basketball team. Rival the Alpha Sigs in the number of junk piles in front of the house. A man on the sheriff's force, so we never have any raids on the house. Several bright freshmen, too bright.

SIGMA BETA XI

Organized for obvious reasons. We have a new house, too, on the same street with fraternities. Courses in all the social vices from Boston and Ottley.

TRIANGLE

Be ambitious. Join us and be business manager of something. We pay county taxes, but not often. Noted as globe trotters. Be a Triangle and learn to pass out gracefully from a past master.

HONOR SOCIETIES

In the past, Honor societies or honorary fraternities have seemed above the shaft of the Feature Editor of the KENTUCKIAN, probably because he thought that he might make one of them some day, but, as the justly famous document so rightly says, "When it becomes necessary in the course of human events," we will have to present the lowdown on the many, varied and unique societies on our campus. Of course, we begin with the usual and customary apologies.

AN APPROPRIATE POEM

(Clipped, Of Course)

Now Archibald Spivus McSappo McLean
Was the goofiest guy that the campus had seen.
He couldn't play pingpong, nor tennis, nor chess,
And what he could do is a thing we can't guess.
His face was a thing to drive women to drinking,
His head held his hat, but was no good for thinking.
You'd think that this guy didn't rate any clubs,
Or that honor societies would throw out such dubs.
They did, but still Spivus wears ten more pins,
For he found lots of guys with his very same sins,
They raked all the dumb-eggs from obsolete shelves—
Formed new societies—honored themselves.

LAMP AND CROSS

A good excuse to prolong the May Day festivities. Girls cannot wear the pin. even if they wanted to.

MORTAR BOARD

Good Girls. Picked for scholarship or some such dub requirement. If you don't know them, their names are under the picture.

THIRTEEN

Organized for a joke and carries out the principles upon which it was founded.

KEYS

Think of it, chapters at Centre and Louisville. A way to let people see worthy goats in your chapter.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Founded at Washington and Lee. Reason unassigned. Didn't take a page in the annual so must not rate much.

TAU BETA PI

The pride of Dean Anderson's heart. Contributes liberally to the faculty.

ALPHA ZETA

Meetings held in the hay loft. Not essential to be on the live stock judging team but it helps a lot.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Another good excuse for a dance. Members keep uniforms pressed better than other advanced corps men. Pretty red, white and blue ribbons.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

We were organized first. When this bunch gets real devilish, they have a mock trial.

PHI DELTA PHI

Everybody in the Law College couldn't get into the other one. Hope to be able to have a dance in a few years.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

"A sterling band of ambitious young journalists." Wouldn't pledge so many but must have the money to feed the old members. Anybody that has a course in Journalism may be waylaid by this band of robbers.

THETA SIGMA PHI

We don't want to be popular. Our genius is exhausted when the "Red Letter" is produced. Love to be talked about.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

We are few but messy. Meeting room lighted by a Bunsen burner. Reason for expulsion: Blowing up a hydrogen generator.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Take Commerce and try to dodge us. Have a pretty pin. "Principles of Salesmanship" our national publication.

PHI MU ALPHA

Makes more racket than all the others. Band men not wanted particularly, but will take them. Expect to amount to something someday.

SIGMA RHO

Ted Creech got in, why not you? Managed to get a lower standing than Alpha Delta Sigma last year. That is an achievement.

KAPPA DELTA PI

The Phi Beta Kappa of education. The best co-ed fraternity on the campus. Come in and meet the teachers, real and embryo.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Makes good biscuits but never makes an appearance on the campus.

SUKY CIRCLE

A Greek title meaning "to sell Eskimo pies." See "Red Letter" for real information on this one.

OMEGA BETA PI

Skulls and Crossbones. May get to go to medical college some day.

Ed. Note: If your favorite club is left out, don't feel bad. We hate to print the truth about some of them.

COLLEGIATE LOVE

By Kathleen Peffley

Lucius Lamar III, college poet, was going to the Alpha Beta house. That was neither new nor strange since he had been going to the Alpha Beta house regularly for two years. He had even managed to leave a diamond ring there on the finger of the slimmest, most fascinating girl on the place. But the strange thing was that the slim fiancee of Lucius Lamar had graduated and gone her way, with the ring, of course, and Lucius still went to the Alpha Beta house. This time it was Cecile, one of those softly rounded, well-poised girls, who dabble a bit in literature and the arts.

Of course, when he got there, Cecile wasn't ready. Punctuality on her part would have shown too avid an interest in her poet. But at last she came down—soft blue dress, big gray eyes, a delicate haze of curled brown hair.

They talked about poetry. They really didn't know each other very well yet, and there was the ghost of the slim fascinating girl between them, the girl who would one day marry Lucius—perhaps. They were before a fireplace. Soon they were deliciously dreamy and felt no need for small talk.

At last even Lucius Lamar III, who prided himself on his Bohemian disdain of conventionalities, felt that he should go.

"You're going to kiss me good-night," with a compelling look of deep blue eyes.

"Don't be foolish." Cecile, indifferent, sophisticated, arose languidly, and walked toward the door. "Good-night," she laughed faintly from the foot of the stairs.

Lucius, of course, was there in an instant and his duty was done.

Walking home, he kicked viciously at the curb. It was so confoundedly banal, all of it. Lucius Lamar III had done it as any freshman of any experience would have, —and he was a Senior and had had one year at Harvard.

Things progressed as they usually do. Cecile had a talent for interpretive dancing. He used to go to the studio and watch her. He decided she was more graceful than the rest. He began to write sonnets about her for the college magazine. Cecile was quite flattered.

Lucius did not stay at his chapter house, deeming a poet in a fraternity house an incongruity. He had been able to afford a very comfortable apartment on Limestone Street. It had some daring studies in the nude on the wall and batik lamp-shades, the usual so-called Bohemian atmosphere.

He brought Cecile over often. They would sit for hours and discuss poetry together. In fact, he was masterfully gaining a monopoly of Cecile's time. He rather thought he'd like to have her always near. She thought the same thing about him, or appeared to.

One night he had magnanimously agreed to let her hear the manuscript of his

latest poetry. She sat and listened, a sort of dreamy weariness on her face. When he had finished she told him, almost tearfully, how she had enjoyed it. How beautifully they understood each other! They sat silent for a while.

The strains of the latest in college orchestras blared enticingly from the gymnasium around the corner. Cecile brightened, tapped her foot.

"Oh, Lucius," breaking in on his revery, "Let's go dance. I have the most delightful tingle tingle in my toes!"

Lucius arose, stern, hurt. "Dance? Now?" He shuddered. "I should hate it."

"But, please, Lucius, I want to."

She was like the rest. She didn't understand. Nobody did. He stalked to the piano and began to improvise, rebellious, lonely chords, then languidly disillusioned chords. He quite forgot everybody but himself. He enjoyed it immensely. Thirty minutes later Cecile came to his mind.

He found her prettily asleep on the lounge. He woke her gently, and winced before the beauty of gray eyes, hazy with sleep. He was contrite.

The next week he met her down town. She was with Bertie, an enormous moron of a football hero. When he saw her alone again he told her what he thought.

"All I have to say is this. If you can enjoy yourself as much with that hunk of flesh as you can with me, I'm through. He's positively—positively earthy!"

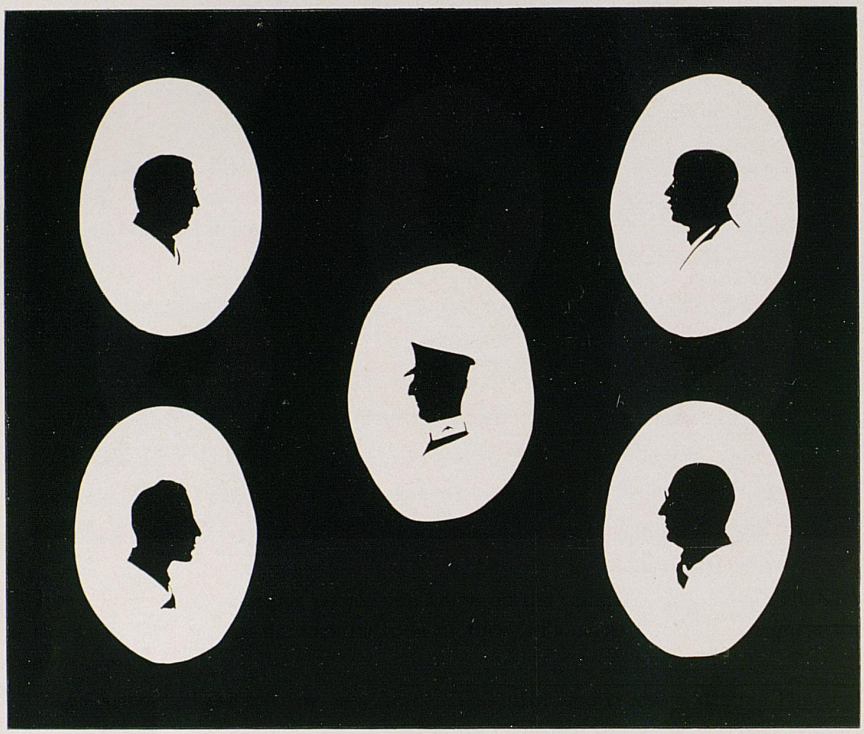
"Please," icily, "Don't talk of my friends so discourteously. Bertie is a dear, rates the moon, and is a gorgeous dancer."

That was all.

Lucius went home, feeling lonely, composed a bitter, bitter poem on love, and wrote his fiancee. Afterwards he and some of his fraternity brothers had a big party. He didn't get any drunker than usual.

THE END.

I. CAMPUS PERSONS AND PERSONALITIES



Just a few profiles of many people you know on the campus. The KENTUCKIAN is not giving a prize for the identification of these silhouettes but you can guess them just like we did.

The first one on the top row is a dean. The other one is also a dean. The center one you can guess as you can the other two.

COLLEGIA

A Phantasy by David C. Alexander

This play is not to be produced at the Romany Theatre under the direction of Carol M. Sax, and will not be presented either by Professor Sutherland's Kampus Kut-ups or by the Strollers. It has no other redeeming qualities.

Scene: The mythical land of Collegia ruled by the great King Pedagogus.

Time: Sorry. Our watch is at Rosenberg's.

Dramatic Personnae:

Alpha, Beta, Kappa } Greek Rotarians.

Novivius: A newcomer.

Sundry Inhabitants of Collegia: Greeks, Proletarians, Soldiers of Pedagogus, Revelers, Romaniacs, Sukistins, Martians, Olypians, and other strange people.

(Novicius has just disembarked with other passengers from a chariot drawn by a flame-spitting monster. He is greeted by Alpha, Beta and Kappa, who speak almost simultaneously.)

Alpha—My name's Alpha.

Beta—My name's Beta.

Kappa—My name's Kappa.

(There is an embarrased pause, Novicius regarding the three in astonishment.)

Alpha (clearing his throat oratorically)—We have had missives informing us of your many achievements in the realms of Scholastica. We welcome you to Collegia, and request that you abide awhile at our temple.

Beta (in an undertone)—And some day, mayhap, we shall initiate you into its mysteries.

Kappa—But let us be off. You doubtless wish to witness a few of the wonders of this new land e'er the midday repast.

(Alpha and Beta are gathering up Novicius's baggage, while Kappa pilots the reluctant youth forward.)

Novicius—This is all passing strange, but likely they mean no evil.

Kappa—Let us stop here in front of the City Apothecary's. It is a vantage point from which one may observe all the throngs of Collegia.

Novicius—Who are these youths who walk with a slow and shuffling gait and wear jewelled emblems on their breasts?

Alpha—They are our brothers, the Greeks. In them is found all the culture of Athenia, and all the physical perfection of Sparta. The Greeks are banded into various orders, but they stand together as a body politic against the lesser inhabitants, the Proletarians.

Novicius—And these ruffians bawling bawdy ballads, who are they?

Beta—They are Revellers. They are led by Bacchus, the one with the large red nose. Bacchus is an insurgent general, who proves no end of worry to King Pedagogus. He is constantly intruding himself into social functions to which he is not invited. The King would give much to remove him, but his following is strong.

Novicius—What is this strong vehicle with many essential parts missing, and with strange hieroglyphics inscribed upon it?

Kappa—That is a Collegian chariot. They are quite common in these parts. That one has been given the symbolic cognomen of "Halitosis" by its proud owners.

(A man clad in a suit of armor comes clattering past. The visor of his helmet is raised, and he is perusing a copy of the "American Mercury.")

Alpha—That is one of the staunchest defenders of King Pedagogus. You will note that that he carries a large pen in place of the conventional spear. He is a very illustrious Knight.

Novicius—Ah, martial music! And soldiers marching with a measured tread! Truly, this is a remarkable place.

Beta—Yes, they are the Martians, under the liegeship of the Great Lord Mars. The God of War has given his only begotten son to lead them. You can see him at the head of the column playing a trombone.

(An awed silence suddenly falls over the crowd. They move back respectfully, and remove their hats. A sweatered giant strides proudly by, looking neither to right nor left.)

Novicius (in a hoarse whisper)—And does the King go about without his retinue?

Kappa—Tush, Novicius, that is an important person, not the King. He is an Olympian, who upholds the honor of our realm upon the field of physical contest. He is greatly looked up to because of his prowess, and is, indeed, the most respected citizen in all the land.

Novicius—And is this one of the horses of the Apocalypse bearing these studious youths upon its back?

Alpha—No, no; that is the winged steed Pegasus. The Intelligentsia ride astride him. Alas, they are few in number. The horse's back affords ample room for all of them.

Novicius—Well, here's a troupe of mummers. Indeed, they mimic well. I have seldom seen so incongrous a group. Half their faces are wreathed in mirthful smiles, while the others wear expressions of courest dolour.

Beta—They are the Romaniacs from the land of Romany. They are sometimes called the Ṣaxons. Their faces are hidden behind the ancient masks of comedy and tragedy, for, as any of them will tell you, even the most pulchritudinous Saxon damsel must sacrifice herself for the sake of art.

Noviscus—Now here's the queerest crew of all. Who are these folk who devrish and gibber and shout, and generally behave in such an indecorous manner?

Kappa—They are the Sukistins, the commercial element of the colony. They are venders of a rare pastry, concocted by the Eskimos, and of other tempting viands. Their ecstatic motions and their loud cheering is meant to arouse the other inhabitants from their accustomed lethargy and to stimulate trade.

Alpha—The sun rides near its zenith. Let us betake ourselves to the Wayside Tavern to partake of nourishment and cooling ales.

(Novicius lingers a moment longer, watching the fantastic and ever-changing procession.)

Novicius (shaking his head)—Well, this is all passing strange, but likely they mean no evil.

THE CAT THAT WALKED THE MOONPATHS

By Florence Ogden

This tale is not for the unbelievers, nor for those who do not see the majesty of the feline kingdom. It was foretold in the older days that a time would come when a cat should rule the world. It was to come about in this wise:

A cat would be born at midnight on Hallowe'en—a cat the color of a jet pool in a black cavern. Each year for eight years he would lose one of his magic lives, and on the ninth year he might cross the moonpaths to the Other Side of the World. There he would learn all the secrets men have died to learn; and he would come back an immortal.

Now it happened that a cat was born at midnight on Hallowe'en, and he was jet black. Every year for eight years he lost one of his lives, and on the ninth year the old prophecy was made known to him, and his ancestors bade him prepare for his glory.

"Yet one thing remember," they warned him. "Follow the moonpaths bravely to the Other Side of the World, but follow no farther. Once before there was a cat like you—the famed Most Curious Cat—but he traveled too far on the moonpaths, and his end was very, very terrible."

On All Hallow's Eve the cat slept soundly, and did not serenade his lady, for cats are indifferent to glory and love alike, which is why they were chosen to rule the world. But at midnight a shining moonbeam fell full on the sleeping one, and he awoke. Fair and straight before him lay the moonpath, and the cat hesitated not at all, but walked boldly out on it.

All about him tiny voices whispered, elfin hands pulled at his fur. "Come," said one. "I can tell you where all the precious metals are hidden, and I know a hill in Africa made all of a precious stone that no man has ever seen."

"Nay," cried another, "follow me. I can show you the secrets the pale moonflower hides through the day."

Many other wonders were promised, and more and more voices took up the refrain, but the cat walked calmly on. The voices grew fainter and fainter, and finally the cat was left alone. High up on a mountain the moonpath seemed to end, with clouds of mist below and around it. The cat stood bewildered.

Then, slowly, the mists cleared away, and revealed a rainbow bridge stretching before the cat. Beyond the bridge he could see the faint shining of the moonpath. Swiftly he stepped out on the rainbow. Halfway over, he paused. Below and above him there was blackness, behind, the mists closed in, and there was something ominous about their soft advance. The cat was very cold, and he wished he had not come.

But it was certainly too late to do anything about it then. He crossed the bridge, and on the far side the mists parted, and the blackness lightened. Many forms ad-

vanced to greet the cat, and spoke to him in the soundless voices mortals hear in dreams. He looked around him, and even the cat was amazed.

There was scenery from the dreams of a railroad press agent, beautiful beyond any mortal possibility. A muscular Apollo who existed only in the eyes of the girl who loved him walked about arm in arm with the sweetheart wreathed in every man's pipe-smoke. Strange animals from the Lost World of an anti-Volsteadite's delirium danced about in a pink and purple glee.

Now were these all. There was a pictured Madonna on which no one could look unmoved—yet it bore a faint resemblance to something of the earth. "This," the soundless voices said, "is the idea Raphael had in his heart when he painted his Madonna." From far away could be heard the music of the violin Stradivarus tried to make, playing the song a little tenement child had held long in his heart unsung.

When the cat had tired of looking at all these fantasies, immortalized here because they could never be realized on earth, they gave him the keys to the Two Great Mysteries that have puzzled the writers of men for all the years since time began. Here in his keeping the cat held the knowledge of the life after death and the truth about women.

But the cat was proud, and he did not stop to unlock the doors of the Mysteries.

"What use has an immortal for the life after death?" he queried. "And to me, a Cat, women mean nothing."

And he walked arrogantly on until he came to the far boundaries of the Other Side, where the moonpath stretched into blackness. Just at the end of the path, he paused.

"Turn back," the voices begged him. "The void beyond is black, and there are Things in it that it is not good for anyone to know. You cannot see in that blackness."

"I am a Cta, and not as you. I can see in the dark." The great feline spoke haughtily.

He turned and looked long into the blackness. Those behind him saw only that his hair rose slowly along his spine, and his jet fur grew suddenly gray. He shrank back, but it was too late. The tale is not told of what happened to the cat, but we know he was never seen again, and his end was very terrible indeed.

And that was a great pity, for he took with him the keys to the Two Great Mysteries.

A DAY WITH THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Never, since the grand old idea of Student Government was launched in Kentucky, has the Student Council functioned as acurately as it now does. Of course, not being a member, I cannot swear to the truth of this sketch, (Ed. Note: What are you writing it for then?) but according to rumor, the meeting goes like this:

The President opens the solemn council with prayer and the roll call. Three of the thirteen members are present, but they are all on the social committee and so a quorum is declared.

No levity is allowed around the council table and strict parliamentary rule observed, when the president can remember what the rule is. One of the members arises and addresses the chair: "Mr. President and colleagues, a very shocking condition has just been brought to my attention and I propose to have the honorable Student Council remedy it. (Cries of "Hear, hear," from the other two members.) There are, on the night of June 22 two separate and distinct dances, TWO dances on one night. Why, gentlemen, such a shocking thing strikes at the very heart of the American University. How can the chairman of the Social Committee be at two dances on the same night? I move you, Mr. President, that one of these dances be postponed or advanced so that we shall be able to do our duty."

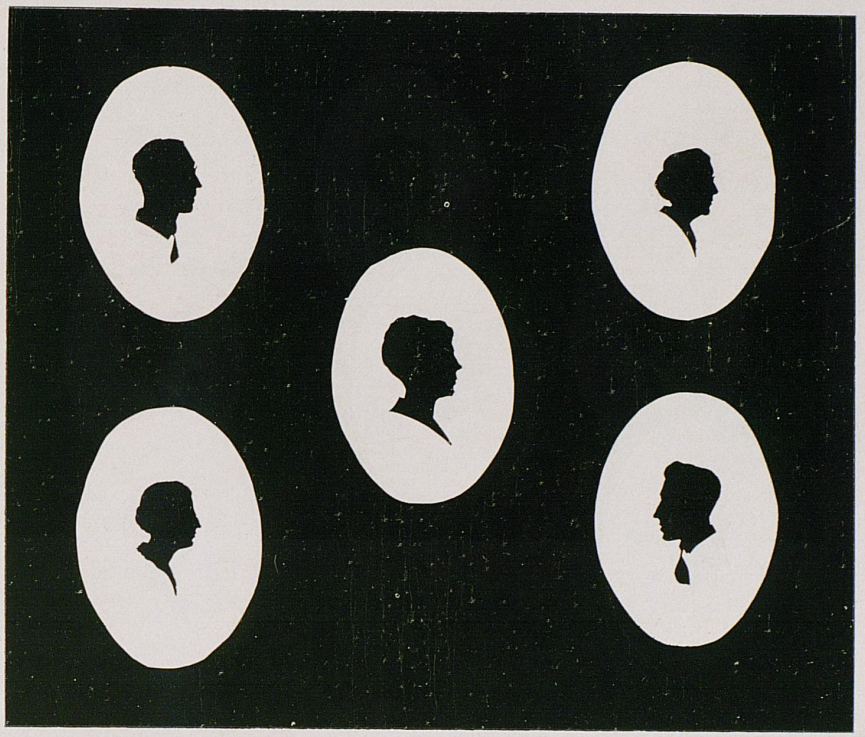
After a suitable action is taken on this important matter, one member arises. (He is not such a handsomely dressed fellow and looks like a non-fraternity man. Heavens, what IS the organization coming to?) He says: "Gentlemen, I thought that it was the business of the Council to try to bring about school spirit and uphold traditions. As you know, the freshman cap was adopted on the promise that the freshmen would be forced to wear it and not more than half the freshmen are obeying our mandate in that matter. I move you that we take some vigorous course of action to enforce this rule, by force if necessary." (Treason, sedition, blasphemy, why the man is mad!)

The President looks at the rule book and says: "Well, I don't see anything to cover your point, but I do not think that we have the authority to act in that case." Another says: "I am sure the Dean would not agree to any such drastic action," and then made such a lovable plea for freshman rights that three members went down-town and joined the Humane Society.

The President said: "Gentlemen, is the social calendar in order?" "It is," the secretary replied. "Are the chaperones provided for the next Patt Hall Tea Dance?" "They are." "Has the order for a loving cup for the Dean been mailed?" "It has." "Have the Maypoles been cut for May Day?" "They have." "Then, if there is nothing further to come before the Council, you will be adjourned and I want to congratulate you on your splendid record since you have been in office. Guard our secrets well and remember, you will have to come up for election again next fall."

THE END.

II. CAMPUS PERSONS AND PERSONALITIES



The first one on the top row is popular on the campus.

The other one has been connected with the Univeristy in an official capacity for many pears and is very well liked.

The center is the profile of the A.B. students best friend.

Of course you know who the bottom two are.

III. CAMPUS PERSONS AND PERSONALITIES



The first one is a popular lady around the campus.

The other one on the first row is one of the most distinguished personages in the State.

The middle one is known to all freshmen as the best teacher in school.

Ask Jimmy Cogar who the other one is, we don't know. The second profile is known to all language sharks and would be sharks.

TRY TO GET HER

The scene is a fraternity house on South Limestone.

The time is around six o'clock P .M. (If you don't like that time, pick your own, the story is just as true at one time as another.)

The characters are Trusting Student and a Voice, or rather, Voices.

T. S.: 2988 please (speaking into a telephone).

No, not 3988, 2988. Busy? Well, give me 24. Both lines busy?

T. S.: Try 2988 again.

Voice (sweetly): Boyd Hall. Whom did you want, please?

T. S.: Miss Mary Hossenpeffer, please.

Voice: Just a moment, please.

Five minutes elapse.

Voice: Miss Hossenpeffer doesn't answer her bell. Will you leave your number?

T. S.: 9999, and tell her to hurry it up.

Thirty minutes pass slowly and our hero is getting anxious about his prospective date.

T. S.: 2988, please. What, line busy? Well, give me 24 then and snap it up.

Voice (soothingly): Boyd Hall. Whom did you want please? Miss Hossenpeffer? Why, she lives at Patterson Hall. Just a moment and I will ring them.

Voice Number 2: Patterson Hall. Miss Hossenpeffer? She is on the third floor. I will call her.

Twenty minutes more elapse.

Voice No. 2: She don't answer her bell, perhaps you had better call Boyd Hall.

T. S. (sarcastically): Thank you very much for your trouble.

T. S. takes a short rest and repeats the performance finally getting Boyd Hall with the following result.

Voice: Boyd Hall. No, you can't speak to Miss Hossenpeffer. It's quiet hour. Will you call again after 10:30?

T. S. (registering disgust): No wonder the town girls get such a rush, they do answer the telephone once in a while.

Ed. Note: If this bores you, think of the poor hero. If you are skeptical, try it some night, but don't get in a telephone booth, on a hot night.

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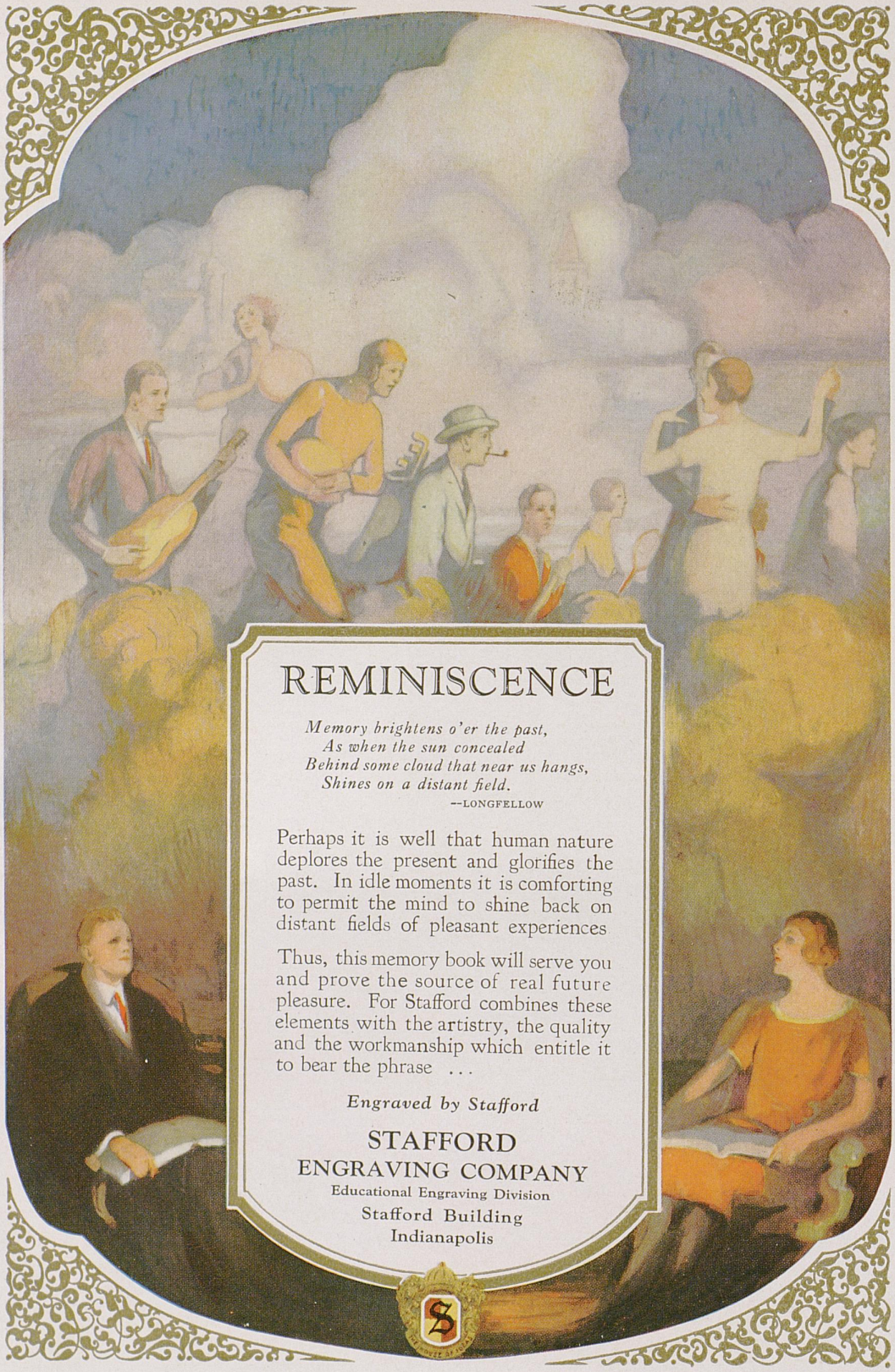

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