

THE KENTUCKY JOURNAL UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

SENIOR EDITION

FRIDAY EVENING SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

VOLUME XXI

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1931

NEW SERIES NUMBER 66

SUMMER SCHOOL TOTAL EXPECTED TO REACH 2,400

First Session to Open June 15; Second Term to Begin July 20

Visiting Professors to Conduct Classes Programs, Featuring Speakers and Redpath Chautauqua, Are Planned

Dr. William S. Taylor, Dean of the College of Education and director of the Summer School, has announced plans for the 1931 Summer Session of the university.

Among the many interesting features to be presented is included a series of six War Reliance pictures, demonstration teaching methods of famous educators of the United States.

The most important standing of these are Dr. William H. Kilpatrick of Columbia University, and Dr. William E. Gray of Chicago University. This series is to be presented in the Training school auditorium, both afternoon and evening for one day each, and is free to the public.

Several innovations are to be introduced into the summer curriculum this year, principally in the field of education. The training school will be conducted in complete facilities for practice teaching will be offered to the summer school students for the first time; this course includes observation and practice in teaching, from the first grade through the high school. The provisions for elementary teaching have also been greatly enlarged.

Three visiting professors will conduct classes, two in the College of Education and one in the department of history. Dr. Paul H. Davis, history department of Ohio State University, Dr. J. D. Blackwell, department of education of Kentucky.

Pres. Frank L. McVey will offer a new course in college administration, designed especially for teachers in Kentucky schools and colleges. Louis H. Clifton will present another new course, in visual education.

Several prominent speakers are scheduled for the summer sessions. Among these are Lewis H. Curtis of New York, secretary of the Institute of Educational Research; and George Boserup, an eminent scientist of Munich, Germany. Dr. Charles H. Coates, noted biologist of Grinnell, Iowa, who is an authority on socialization of the immigrant, has been invited to address the students, but has not been secured as yet.

Redpath Chautauqua, which will be presented in Lexington during the summer session, will be free to the students of the university. Season tickets will be distributed during registration.

Dean Taylor estimates that 1500 students for the first term, with a summer total of 2400 as against 2000 enrolled both terms last year. In 1928 there were 600 in the summer session; the following year was the first under the direction of Dean Taylor, and the enrollment was increased by 200. The number of students has mounted steadily each year since that time.

Graduate school work will be particularly emphasized this summer, but Dean Taylor says that the public realizes that every college on the campus is offering its full course, and that every advantage of the university is available to the summer school student.

Who, who has been an undergraduate student here, has assumed duties in the fall at the Southern university. While there he plans to work on his master's degree in biology. He will receive his bachelor's degree at commencement next week. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, the biological fraternity.

Gearty is a graduate student in zoology and will receive his master's degree in the fall. He is secretary of Phi Sigma Pi.

A monument in Troy, New York was unveiled over the grave of George Washington. The inscription for the monument reads: "George Washington, 1732-1799. He was the first President of the United States."

UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO RELEASE SENIOR LIST JUNE 3

U. K. Basketball Schedule for Season of 1931-32 Will Include Eleven Contests with Opponents in Southern Conference

Basketballers to Engage in 16 Contests During Next Season

TILT WITH CARNEGIE TECH IS ARRANGED

Duke, Alabama, Ohio State, Are New Opponents for Ruppmen

By ED CONBOY

Eleven Southern Conference basketball games will feature the 1931-32 basketball schedule related by Coach Adolph Rupp yesterday. A game with Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh is a sure possibility and a tilt with Ohio State University may be played. Thirteen games will be played on the local gymnasium.

The season will be opened with Georgetown College, December 16. Carnegie Tech appears here for the 18th. Duke, Alabama, Ohio State and Carnegie are new opponents for Ruppmen. Games will be played in conference tournaments for the past two years but will be abandoned for the season's schedule. A proposed game this year was abandoned owing to the heavy road trip of the Blue Devils.

Ohio State was one of the leading basketball powers in the nation and expressed willingness to play Kentucky. Ohio State authorities were very tight the Blue Devils school officials to schedule a game with Rupp's men if an open date could be found. Indiana asked the Kentucky coach for a game but the schedule was already too heavy at the time.

Rupp started the 1930-31 season with his team runners-up to Maryland at Southern-Conference championship. Knowing that four veterans, the nucleus of his squad, would return to school this fall, Coach Rupp scheduled some of the outstanding teams in the South, including Alabama, who, previous to the 1929-31 season, were undefeated since the year 1928.

Unforeseen difficulties were encountered at the time Adolph Rupp came that intelligible and other unknown factors would paralyze the hopes for a winning team this coming year.

Darrell Darby is not in school at this time because of the death of his father this year. One of Rupp's all-Southern men will be lost to the squad through the death of his father. Coach Rupp will schedule a game with the Big Blue squad. There are some promising freshmen eligible for the team who will spend much time teaching them to fit into the new system.

With the loss of these star veterans, the chances of a winning team for 1931-32 are doubtful. The schedule follows: Georgetown, December 16th, here. Berea, 19th, here. Carnegie Tech, 18th, (tentative) here. Marshall, 30th, here. Clemson, 3rd, 2nd, here. Georgia Tech, 7th, here. Chattanooga, 21st, here. Washington and Lee, 30th, here. The schedule follows: Duke, 6th, here. Alabama, 8th, here. Ohio State, 15th, here. Vanderbilt, 20th, here.

Thirteenth Century Modes of Costume To Prevail at Annual U.K. Graduation

U. K. Seniors of 1931 Are Conceded More Than Chinaman's Chance to Receive Degrees in Recognized English Fashion

By LOUIS FURCELL

On June 5 the graduating seniors of the University of Kentucky, as well as business graduates throughout the United States, will be conferred degrees in the traditional graduation ceremony that has been passed down to us from the medieval University of Paris.

On graduation day at that thirteenth century university of commencement ceremony, the student who was of course always a man, accompanied by friends and students marched through the streets of Paris in state, preceded by trumpets. At the cathedral he delivered a speech and then he became a candidate for the degree. He was then presented to the archbishop who conferred the degree.

Guidance Council To Be Organized For U. K. Co-eds

Dean Blanding Makes Plans for General and Personal Interviews

Dean Sarah Blanding has called a conference of a number of women connected in some way with the university who seem to be particularly outstanding or capable in their field of life. The conference is for the purpose of organizing a Vocational Guidance Council for the coming year. The organization meeting is to be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday, May 29 in McVey hall.

By having groups of approximately ten students in charge of one of the members of this council it is expected that intimate personal contact with the student body will be possible. The group of students will be chosen according to the preferences which they state on a questionnaire which every woman student will be requested to answer. As stated by Dean Blanding the committee is "to meet the group for the purpose of making available literature on the subject, and telling them about opportunities in that particular field, salaries, and chances for advancement."

After the first general interview by groups it is planned to have personal interviews later in the year. This in accordance with the practice of many universities employing a means of vocational guidance. Heretofore the university has had various women speakers to address the students each year. This plan has been under the auspices of the Dean of Women.

Approximately 40 women have been asked to serve in connection with the present plan. The following student groups will be formed: agriculture, architecture, art, business, dentistry, dramatic work, administrative education, teaching, home economics, hotel management, household arts, landscape architecture, languages, law library work, medicine, music, nursing, personal work, pharmacy, public health, religious work, social and writing.

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1931 Kentuckian To Be Distributed Friday, May 29

Dean F. Paul Anderson Is Dedicatee of University Publication

Dean F. Paul Anderson, Dean of the College of Engineering, has been designated the dedicatee of the 1931 Kentuckian. The publication is a beautiful, blue outside cover bearing a modernistic design in silver. Futuristic drawings and illustrations throughout the book were made by Bert Van Arsdale, and comprise one of the most interesting features. They are entirely black and white. Pressed vertical dividers between the various pages are unusual and most attractive.

Dean F. Paul Anderson, College of Engineering head for the past 40 years, and one of the most popular men on the campus, is the dedicatee of the 1931 Kentuckian. A handsome picture of Dean Anderson forms the frontispiece of the book, and including a beauty section and snapshots; fraternities, both social and honorary; athletics and activities.

There are six main divisions in the annual of the university, classes, with individual senior pictures, and class rolls and pictures of officers of the other classes; features, including a beauty section and snapshots; fraternities, both social and honorary; athletics and activities.

Will Allison is editor-in-chief; Rex Young is business manager, and the editorial staff is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Will Allison; Business Manager, Rex Young; Editor, Rex Young; Editor-in-Chief, Rex Young; Editor-in-Chief, Rex Young; Editor-in-Chief, Rex Young.

U. K. Students Are Delegated To Conventions

Representatives of fifteen University of Kentucky fraternities and societies will attend conventions held in various parts of the United States, Canada, and Mexico this summer.

The fraternities, their representatives, the place of the convention, and dates follow: Kappa Delta-Virginia Young, Washington, D. C., July 28-June 4; Delta Tau Delta-Josephine, Well and Christine Johnson, the Chateau Strensens, Quebec, Canada, July 22-26.

Several Sigma Omicron-Jessie Kendall and Lucille Traband, Pasadena, Calif., June 30-July 3; Delta Sigma Phi-Virginia Mills, Lexington, Ky., June 18-20; Zeta Tau Alpha-John Bland, Louisville, Ky., June 18-20; Sigma Chi-Lawrence Crump and L. G. Forquer, Cincinnati, O., June 22-24.

Lambda Chi Alpha-Gordon Finley, Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., August 28-28. Delta Tau Delta-Horace Miner, Olympic Hotel, Seattle, Washington, August 27-28. Phi Kappa Tau-Chester Jolly Oxford, O., August 28-30.

Alpha Sigma Phi-Don Williams, Agua Caliente, Mexico, September 1-3. Delta Chi-Robert Reynolds, West Baden Springs, Ind., September 8-12. Sigma Nu-John Noonan, Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Canada, July 1-3.

Several honorary fraternities also are holding conventions during the summer months. The organization, place of meeting, and dates follow: Phi Kappa Tau-Chester Jolly Oxford, O., August 28-30. Alpha Sigma Phi-Don Williams, Agua Caliente, Mexico, September 1-3.

Delta Chi-Robert Reynolds, West Baden Springs, Ind., September 8-12. Sigma Nu-John Noonan, Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Canada, July 1-3. Several honorary fraternities also are holding conventions during the summer months. The organization, place of meeting, and dates follow: Phi Kappa Tau-Chester Jolly Oxford, O., August 28-30.

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BACCALAUREATE SERVICE TO OPEN COMMENCEMENT

Complete Program Is Released for Week of Activities for Graduates

Senior Ball To Be Event of June 3

Dr. Jesse Herrmann and Charence A. Dykstra to Be Featured Speakers

The list of graduating seniors of the university will be passed on a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the university June 3, and will be released during that morning, approximately 400 men and women have applied for degrees of Bachelor of Arts or Sciences.

Commencement activities are the sixty-four annual graduation exercises will begin with the Baccalaureate service Sunday afternoon, May 31 and close with the Senior Ball Friday noon, June 5, at which the day alumni will be guests of honor and will be welcomed into the ranks of the university alumni. Festivities of the week include tea, dinners, a play, a breakfast, and the culminating graduation exercises Friday morning.

Commencement dates: Sunday, May 31-Baccalaureate service, 10 p. m. Baccalaureate service, 3:30 p. m. Faculty tea for graduates, 5 to 6 p. m. Tuesday, June 2-Miss Blanding and Mrs. Holmes tea for seniors, 4 to 6 p. m. Riverside. Wednesday, June 3-Quignol play, 7:30 p. m. Senior Ball, 9 to 1 a. m. Thursday, June 4-Dr. and Mrs. McVey breakfast for graduates, Maxwell Place, 8:30 a. m. Alumni reception; class day exercises, 10:30 a. m. Dr. and Mrs. McVey breakfast for alumni, graduates, and friends, Maxwell Place, 4 to 6 p. m. Reunion banquet, 6 to 8 p. m. Commencement exercises, 10 a. m. Board of Trustees luncheon for graduates, 12:30 p. m. Meeting of alumni, 2 p. m.

Baccalaureate service: Sunday afternoon, the baccalaureate services will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the Memorial chapel, the University of Kentucky hall and the Physics building at 3 o'clock and marching from thence to the University of Kentucky. McVey will preside at the services. The program will be as follows: Invocation-Dr. Abner Kelly, Lexington, Ky. Scripture Reading-Very Reverend Christopher Sparling, Dean, Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington, Ky. Address-The Nomadic Uge"-Dr. Jesse Herrmann, Second Presbyterian church, Lexington, Ky. Hymn-Ancient of Days. Address-Commencement speaker, McVey. Benediction-Rabbi Kahn.

Following the baccalaureate services, the faculty club of the university will be held at 10 o'clock in the Memorial chapel, the University of Kentucky hall and the Physics building at 3 o'clock and marching from thence to the University of Kentucky. McVey will preside at the services. The program will be as follows: Invocation-Dr. Abner Kelly, Lexington, Ky. Scripture Reading-Very Reverend Christopher Sparling, Dean, Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington, Ky. Address-The Nomadic Uge"-Dr. Jesse Herrmann, Second Presbyterian church, Lexington, Ky. Hymn-Ancient of Days. Address-Commencement speaker, McVey. Benediction-Rabbi Kahn.

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"Long Arm of the Law" Halts Midnight 'Treasure Hunt' of Five University Boys

Escaped at Midnight Results in Mirth for Cops and Explorers, as Well as Screaming Headlines for Mound-Diggers

By SCOTT C. OSBORN

Five college-bred gnomes came crawling out of a grave-like excavation on Lafayette avenue last Saturday at midnight as the long arm of the law proved stronger than the boys' ingenuity. The five students were taken to the police station to hunt treasure and "bones."

They were quiet on the treasure hunt for an hour after the digging started. Optimistically they were the boys' first treasure, but the officers provided the mythical pearls and diamonds between themselves. Suddenly, too suddenly, two ominous-looking gentlemen, dressed in conventional but well-wearing police uniforms, appeared. One of them had in his hand what is known as a lethal weapon. This lethal weapon proved extremely effective in halting the boys.

A pick and a shovel followed the hurried exit of the gnomes out of the hole. It was the officers were deciding whether to stay and dig with the boys on the chance that the hole is thin, but the officers decided to stay and dig with the boys on the chance that the hole is thin, but the officers decided to stay and dig with the boys on the chance that the hole is thin.

U. K. TO BE OPEN TODAY FOR FIRST 'LEXINGTON DAY'

Program to Be Officially Begun by President McVey at 10 o'Clock

GUIDES TO CONDUCT INSPECTION TOURS

Military Field Day and Final Twilight Concert to Be Feature

Hosts of Kentuckians will be guests of the university and Lexington today, in celebration of the first day, which has been inaugurated by the university and the Lexington Board of Commerce in the purpose of equipping parents of college-age children with the university. The day will be observed from 7 o'clock this morning, closing with the final twilight concert of the year at 7:15 tonight.

The university has grown greatly within the past few years and many Kentuckians will see for the first time, both inside of many historic buildings on the campus. The new edifices, with their modern equipment, will be given a great deal of consideration.

The program opens at 10 o'clock in the University of Kentucky hall by Pres. Frank L. McVey in which he will outline the organization and program of the university. Other features have been planned to show the progress and modernization of the university.

Tours of the campus will be conducted by groups leaving Memorial Hall every fifteen minutes beginning at 10:45 o'clock. These tours are to include many interesting places such as the Johnson Solar laboratory which demonstrates the effect of sunlight upon plants and animals and the planetarium with its furniture made by the engineers from the historic sycamore tree taken from the site used to be the Henry Clay estate.

The Botanical Garden, under the supervision of the Lexington Garden club and the university, is one of the most beautiful spots on the campus. The Carnegie Library, which will be used as a museum for the zoology and botany departments, is one of the old buildings of the campus. Another interesting feature of the campus is the Patterson home, which was occupied by President McVey for several years. J. B. Patterson, is the present occupant of the home.

At noon the visitors are invited to take a tour of the Commons, which is housed in McVey Hall. President McVey will preside at 10 o'clock in Memorial Hall and at 1:30 the tours, leaving every 15 minutes, will be continued until 5:30 p. m. Military Field Day will start at 2:15 o'clock at Stoll field where the University of Kentucky will be competing with the University of Kentucky. Graduating cadets will receive their commissions in the reserve corps. Awards will also be made at the exercises. The day will be closed at the stadium at any time.

The last event of the day will be the twilight concert at 7:15 o'clock in the amphitheatre at the rear of Memorial Hall. The music will be conducted by the University Band.

STUDENT ART IS ON EXHIBITION

Aquatics and Soft Ground Paintings Are Featured in Black and White Modernistic Design

One of the features for 'Lexington Day' which is being held today is the annual exhibition of work done by the students in the department of art which is on display in the Art Center. The exhibit is unusually versatile and well prepared and includes a wide range of work.

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL PRESS ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

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PLATFORM OF THE SENIOR EDITOR

To further the cause of traditions at the university, by inaugurating another, the last issue of The Kernel as a senior editor...

"THE GRAND OLD MAN"

A name that will live long in the memories of those graduates from the Department of Journalism is that of Enoch Grehan, the head, "the grand old man" of campus publications...

THE LAST KERNEL

"Last" things are crowding rather fast into the hurried schedules of the seniors. The last classes have passed into memory with the welcome sound of bells...

Now the seniors of the department of journalism are placing their last contribution to posterity in the printed form of the last issue of The Kernel.

It is hoped that between the lines of Kernel type can be seen some of the joy that the seniors have experienced in giving it to you...

The caption on this editorial brings to mind the verity of the fact that after all this is not the "last" Kernel. In just a few weeks its presses will be started again after a brief vacation...

SENIORS OF 1931

Five hundred men and women, rather boys and girls, outwardly sophisticated, inwardly trembling, will receive their diplomas as a symbol of having obtained a degree of Bachelor of Science or Arts...

Sitting in all solemnity possible, presumably dignified, these people will probably spend the time during the address reading stretches of campus life during the four years that they have spent in working up to that day...

All life must be lived in stages, whether one chooses the stages of youth or not. Poets and philosophers disagree on the number of ones in a lifetime. But such doesn't matter.

It is just how much one can put into and out of such different phases of life. Every stage must be lived in sections which coincide one with the other.

In this age of depression, the outlook on life of a senior is apt to be rather unpromising. Researches made on what this year's seniors are going to do after they receive their degrees have shown that over half of these men and women don't know. It isn't that these students are not industrious or lack ability...

Will the seniors prove the worth of a college course? Will they exhibit to the world that the University of Kentucky is capable of training them to fit themselves into the picture of business? It remains to be seen.

The Kernel feels safe in prophesying that University of Kentucky graduates of 1931 will not be found wanting. As always, the thorough training of this institution will prove itself.

LEXINGTON DAY

Lexington Day at the University of Kentucky is being observed today. An all day program for the observance of the occasion has been planned. The events of the day will begin at 10 o'clock with convocation in Memorial Hall.

For compulsory attendance at classes less can be said than for the teaching of calculus and that both interest and attendance are necessary for the proper grasp of a subject.

Everything for the convenience and comfort of the visitors has been arranged. The address of the day will be given by the organ recital by Doctor Kelley will represent a typical university convocation to the outsiders.

The project of Lexington Day is to give the friends of the university an opportunity to visit the college, inspect its workshops, laboratories and classrooms, and make a complete tour of the campus with a competent guide to show and explain the points of interest.

The day closes with a band concert by the university concert band which will consist chiefly of selections requested by visitors and by students. Here again is shown the courtesy and complete hospitality that will greet the friends of the University of Kentucky.

BELOVED OR NOT

By ELWOOD ROLFF KRUEGER It seems to me that the least thing one can do in living through four years of college life is to develop keener powers of observation.

dividually to their college-attained knowledge and by answering stupid examination questions and by adding up a list of grades, but by giving a comprehensive, sensible account of what college has meant to them in improving the quality of their lives...

And that is the day when I will begin my factory career. But, ignoring the quality of my observations, still, I have observed some things, and have managed to contrast and compare with more or less accuracy.

For instance, the military department reminds me of the days when I romped on the parlor floor and shot down a whole flock of riders with a cork gun.

One thing leads to another in observation, and before I know it, I begin to think about professors. Most of them, fortunately, are reasonably pleasant fellows, a few of them (whose friendship one values) seniors friends interested in things other than their salaries and co-eds...

C. W. Hackensmith Closes First Year as U.K. Intramural Director

According to C. W. Hackensmith, director of Intramural sports this year's intramural program of sports has been one of the most successful of any that the university intramural department has ever sponsored.

This year, with the growth of the student body, there has been more interest shown and more participation in intramural sports than in any previous year that intramural sports have been sponsored here.

From 1918 to 1929 the university intramural department was under the direction of the various athletic coaches. The program included football, basketball, track and baseball.

In 1930 C. W. Hackensmith came to the university to guide the destinies of the Greek athletes. Since that time there has been a decided increase in the program of sports offered and a rapid growth in student participation.

The intramural department has divided the sports program into three divisions, fall sports, winter sports and spring sports. Fall sports include cross country, horsehoe pitching, tennis and golf.

Winter sports are football, volleyball, basketball, indoor golf, and fencing. These sports occur in the early part of the winter. The late winter sports are wrestling, boxing, foul shooting, basketball and bowling.

Spring sports Track—university champions, Alpha Sigma Phi. Diamond Ball—university champions, Sigma Chi. Fraternity champions, Sigma Chi.

EMINENT ARTISTS TO VISIT CAMPUS AT 1931-32 VESPERS

According to Prof. R. D. McIntyre, no plans have been completed for the holding of vespers services during the summer months. The program beginning in the fall will be given on the first Sunday in November.

Programs for the year 1931-32 will begin November 3 and will continue through Palm Sunday. Dr. Frank L. McVey will be the speaker at the opening program.

Those on the program of local talent are Dr. Abner Kelley and Doctor Ramsey in a joint organ recital in March; an appearance of a combination of the Glee clubs in February, and the Phi Beta program. The university orchestra will play at least four Sundays during the year and the Y. W. O. A. and Y. M. C. A. will present a Christmas pageant in December. It is probable that the McDowell club will also appear on the program in March.

LOST—Alpha Gamma Delta pin, set in Jewels. Reward if returned to Kernel Business Office.—Adv.

FOUND—Raincoat and overcoat. Call at Dean Melcher's office and identify same.—Adv.

FLORIST MICHLEOR Florist 417 E. Maxwell, Ph. 4th 1430

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TAYLOR TIRE CO. REAL SERVICE—PRICED RIGHT CALL ASH. 3961—NIGHT OR DAY VINE STREET AT SOUTHEASTERN AVENUE

LITERARY SECTION

(Note.—The editor of the Literary Section wishes to express her appreciation to all those who contributed to the column during the past semester. (The poems this week are by seniors.)

QUATRAIN TO A DANDELION Blinking orifice of gold Don't you think you're over-bold, Boasting o'er my vanquished grass, Like a lovely conquering lass? —"FRANZ"

NIGHT THOUGHTS Shimmer of moonbeams Gilt of star Bright of fog and dewdrops' gleam, Seems in the night to me you are Like the vagrant thought in a misty dream. If I could touch you— Could have you hold me fast, Tell you the things that I wish you knew— O for one hour, But all that is past, If you could know— But perhaps you do! —JOAN JARMAN.

CHANGE

I sit alone here in my little house, The window each creaks in the wind, The blown grass rustles in the yard, But no footsteps breaks the silence at all. No strong, glad footsteps that I had thought Would bring God into my life again. The other time I waited for a man's footsteps That never, never came— I lay me down upon my bed and wept; Nor turned my face to the sunlight for many a year. But this time, I do not think I shall weep. Many men there were at the dance when this one entered my life, Many fine looking men with warm eyes on me, I shall not weep any more. Only to cut me a new tie to look in my hair— A red rose for laughter and love And nothing at all for heartbreak. —MARGORY GOULD.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Fraternity winners Phi Sigma Kappa. Golf twosomes—university champions, L. Judd, Phi Delta Theta. Fraternity team winners, Phi Delta Theta.

Golf two ball foursomes—university champions, Judd and Vasey, Phi Delta Theta. Fraternity team winner, Phi Delta Theta. Fraternity team winners, Phi Delta Theta.

Early Winter Sports Football—fraternity champions, Sigma Chi. University champions, Sigma Chi. Independent champions, Wrecking Crew.

Volleyball—division winners: 1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2. Phi Kappa Tau; 3. Company C; 4. Physical Education class. University champion, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Handball—University champions, J. L. Nairn, independent. Fraternity team winners, Kappa Sigma. Indoor golf—University champions, L. Crump, Sigma Chi. Fraternity team winners, Sigma Chi.

Fencing—winners: I. Haag, independent; 2. M. Wachs, Phi Kappa Tau; 3. L. Herron, Delta Tau Delta. Late Winter Sports Wrestling—university champions: 115 pound—J. Denton, Kappa Alpha.

Boxing—university champions: 115 pound—J. Edwards, independent. 125 pound—V. Rooks, Alpha Tau Omega.

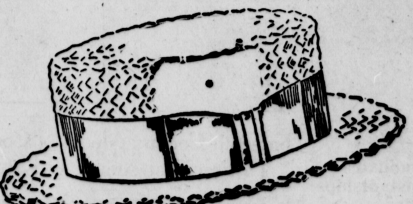
Foul shooting—individual champions, T. Rose, Phi Kappa Alpha. Weaver, Delta Chi. University team champions, Phi Kappa Tau.

Bowling—university champions, Wrecking Crew. Fraternity champions, Sigma Beta Xi. Spring Sports Track—university champions, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Diamond Ball—university champions, Sigma Chi. Fraternity champions, Sigma Chi. Fraternity matches have not been played off to date.

Horsehoes—(singles) fraternity champions, J. Baker, Lambda Chi Alpha. Fraternity team winners, Lambda Chi Alpha. (doubles) university champions, Osten and Bus-

Fall Sports Cross Country—first, H. Baker, Phi Sigma Kappa. Fraternity team winner—Phi Sigma Kappa. Horsehoe pitching—(singles) university champion—Pat McGuffey, independent. Fraternity team winner—Kappa Sigma. (doubles) university champion—Ritter and Revell—Sigma Beta Xi. Tennis—(singles) university



The Pinchley Straw

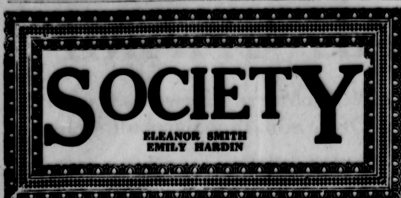
THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE PINCHLEY BOATER IS WIDELY RECOGNIZED AND THE PARTICULAR SENNIT BRAID EMPLOYED IS OF A FRESH, CLEAR VARIETY. A PERFECT HAT, PERFECTLY STYLED.

FIVE DOLLARS AND MORE

ALSO PANAMAS, LEIGHORNS AND MILANS

AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES

THE PINCHLEY HAT WILL BE FOUND HERE EXCLUSIVELY E. L. THORPE & SONS



Always an ending. Shall I never see... Some glory hidden from the slow, sure slide...

Thursday, May 28: Continuation of the Art exhibit at the Art Center...

OUR BUSINESS WAS BUILT ON QUALITY and we will maintain it the Same Way

BECKER 'CLEANERS THAT SATISFY' C. B. McGaughey, Mgr. and Owner

LUNCH at BENTON'S We serve hot chicken, croquettes, soups, chilli, delicious salads and dainty sandwiches...

GIFTS for GRADUATES We carry a complete and attractive line of graduation gifts... Skuller's 'LEXINGTON'S LEADING JEWELER' 122 W. Main St.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Rogers-Hower Mr. and Mrs. H. Rogers of Shelbyville announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Pryor Hower...

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Purcell, of Paducah, Kentucky, Mrs. Clyde Watkins, Carrollton, will be the guests of Miss Lois Purcell for the Commencement week...

Faculty Club to Entertain Seniors

The following invitations have been sent out: The Faculty Club of the University of Kentucky...

Training School Graduate Guests

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with a lovely tea Wednesday afternoon at the McVey Place in honor of the graduates of the Training School...

Invitations Received

The following invitation has been received: The Kentucky Society of Chicago, The Kentucky Society of Evanston and the North Side...

Faculty Tea

The University of Kentucky Faculty club will be at home to the members of the graduating class Sunday, May 31 from 5 until 8 o'clock...

Sorter Camps

Sorter camps have planned camps for the summer: Alpha Delta Theta - 'Driftwood', starting July 17...

SPRING IN ENGLAND

The green spring tide has risen, until its crest, Fragrant with cowslips, flecked with tiny spray...

SPRING MARKET

It's foolish to bring money Jewels won't help you, Gold's no good...

Where the Old rose hips

Where the Old rose hips Shine brown And drud olematis Bloom hangs down...

Green that lifts its

Green that lifts its New life springing Among the dead...

Tom - Well-I-I-I-I-I

Tom - Well-I-I-I-I-I I wasn't old enough to remember...

DYKES URGES CO-OP COURSES

University Commencement Speaker at Columbus, Ohio, Points Out Need of Training for Public Life

Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati who has been selected to deliver the address as principal speaker for the June commencement exercises...

'In some sense, therefore, we have long recognized the need for training in what we call the expert branches of the public service...

'This is not to say that there needs to be a different sort of education for our chemists or our statisticians. I am emphasizing the fact that we can and ought to train men and women for public careers as well as for private careers...

'Some attempt is being made in several places to combine such theoretical training as there is for working men with a practical or working relationship with the day to day work of governmental agencies...

Looking Over The Magazines

By NICHOLAS WINN WILLIAMS

Theodore Dreiser writing for the June COSMOPOLITAN tells us that I should be as significant as any American American writer living today...

'This, by the way, is the thought behind the proposal at the University of Cincinnati that the co-operative system of education, which has been in existence in the engineering school for some twenty-five years...

'We recognize the fact that the present educational situation has numerous difficulties. It is assumed that we can train for the public service, we can also assume that men who are trained can find a place in the public service...

Andre Maurois, well known French biographer, has written a 'The House' appearing in as many pages of the June HARPER'S. The names of these three stories are 'The House', 'The Cathedral', and finally 'The Ants'...

'I noticed I had the same dream every day. I would walk in the country and, from afar, would see a house, white, low, and long, surrounded by a grove of linden...

I am always a little frightened when I announce 'the hundred best this' and 'the twenty best that.' I have the feeling that this is not a list of frequently handled indiscriminately...

Miss Shipman - Tom, do you know when Ohio was admitted to the Union? Tom - Well-I-I-I-I-I I wasn't old enough to remember...

LOUISE DRISCOLL

Depression Handicaps Graduates as Fewer College Men Are Employed

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 17 - (NSFA) - That the 1931 college graduate will be seriously handicapped in his selection of a position that has been accomplished. This accounts for the fact that our number is small this year...

Only one company of those applying for a form letter addressed to personnel directors of 50 large corporations reported that it would employ the same number of college graduates in 1931 as in 1929 and 1930...

One of the nation's leading employers of college and university graduates will reduce the number engaged this year by more than 90 percent...

It's a great subject. Repetition plays such an important part in our everyday lives that if we once master the art of repeating we should have little trouble getting along in this world...

We learn to talk by repeating sounds and words uttered by our parents and others with whom we come into contact, and then, repeating what almost every child has done, we enter the grade school...

Then, if we're lucky, we land a job, probably in a downtown office. At last, we think, we're through with this everlasting repetition. And then we realize that more than ever we are observing it more than ever. We repeat today what we did yesterday, while tomorrow will be...

THE WIND AND THE CORN

By Frank Kenden The wind across the standing corn, Upon an August day...

When you were green, that now are ripe, I kissed the Maid of May. She had hawthorn petals shells On her cap and gown...

When you were reaped, that now be ripe, You will not feel the rain; But I will wake with new-year Spring...

When you were reaped, that now be ripe, You will not feel the rain; But I will wake with new-year Spring...

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Hotel Lafayette Kentucky Alumni Will Find a Hearty Welcome at the Lafayette and will have an opportunity during Commencement week to renew old friendships there

STUDENTS - NOTICE Go Home by Bus Extremely Low Fares and Convenient Schedules to All Points FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE HAVE APPOINTED STUDENT AGENTS TO SELL YOU YOUR TICKET For Tickets, Fares, and other information see the following agents, who will represent us on the campus: Ed Kee - Joe Kee - Bennie Martin We Have arranged to handle your trunk See Agent. UNION BUS STATION 114 WALNUT ST. PHONE: ASHLAND 6000 CONSOLIDATED Lines

SIGMA CHI NAMED INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

BY J. ED CONBOY

Elmer Sulzer

We have endeavored to editorialize upon sports, and all that hinges upon this broad field. Once we attempted to berate the works of one Elmer Sulzer. We try to be honest and fair. And, as we have, in the past, sat on unpleasant Thursday evenings and pounded out copy to the tune of melodious music, this evening we will be unable to sit by the old reliable typewriter and strike out rhythm comparable to that of musical organization. The band leader of the university band will strike up the band for the last time for our benefit and even to him, as one Irishman to another, we say, goodbye Elmer, old pal, and may we meet again. Strike up the band boys. On, On U. of K.

The athletic calendar for 1930-31 school year has been replete with thrills and rills and in general it has been successful to the nth degree. The football team was good. Not good enough to knock over Gibraltar rocks hovering over Stoll field in the form of Crimson Tide, not fast enough to outguess Duke's Blue Devils, but bad enough at times to play the speed and calibre of a Maryville, a Sewanee or a V. M. I.

There are two notable features which marked Wildcat gridiron teams. One might be classed inexperience. That includes age, size, ability, and personality. The second feature is omitted for ethical reasons. The Big Blue Tackles were big, yes, but too young for college. A Forquer or a Rose or a Howard Williams would be an answer to any coach's prayer, but all of them are younger than the average college football player. The season was anticipated by fans as one which would mark the march of the Kentucky team to an undefeated season and possibly to Rose Bowl. They saw the great Alabama eleven now Wildcats down before their own horrified and unbelievable eyes. They witnessed a great slaughter and the team which eventually was to go to California and to make fame for the Southland.

Next year the outlook is no better than the 1930 season. Kipping is not in school and will not enter summer school. "Kip" has been a great player at times. He fights hard but is very susceptible to injury. Then Captain Babe Wright is on the list of ineligible. Babe was suspended from school by authorities and it is not likely that he will return. Kelly may be captain, and then there may be another election. A great schedule has been arranged and students and fans should see some stiff competition along the Stoll field from this fall.

Basketball

Then came the great sport of basketball. Last season, 1929-30, with good material and a fair lineup of teams opposing them, the Wildcats enjoyed but a fair season. Under the direction of a temperamental coach, who was not liked by his players, the team ended the year with four men graduating from its ranks. John Maurer, like other coaches of his kind, went to a smaller school. The university obtained the services of a high school mentor, Adolph Rupp. Adolph came to the Blue Grass and set the sunny South on fire with one of the greatest fighting basketball teams Kentucky has ever produced. Rupp had to teach his men a new system. He had to eradicate that medieval style called the slow break. He succeeded. That is one of the marks of a good coach.

Baseball

The baseball season was a success, even though the 'Cats lost more games than they won. They started the season with poor material and with two fairly good pitchers. What looked like a million dollar infield turned out to be a complete "bust." A sophomore was placed at short, another on second, and two veterans alternated at first while a new man occupied third base. Inexperience and nervousness cost Kentucky many games and poor fielding behind occasional good pitching was responsible for their downfall. Kentucky looked like a ball team at the conclusion of baseball activities when Toth was placed at short-stop playing a great game and starting at bat hitting three home runs. Kruger at first base looked like a real ball player and played the position of first base coolly. Pat Devereux loses some great stars through graduation but Pat will be back next year with another fighting team. Devereux never fails.

Champions

Intramural competition is over. After one bitter struggle the Sigma Chi fraternity won the handsome participation trophy. This is a trophy that is worth all the extra effort that a fraternity should muster for its possession. Congratulations to the Sigma Chi's. And more power to you Mr. Hackensmith! Under your direction, the university is slowly awakening to the possibilities of intramural sports.

There has been much said concerning football and commercialization of this sport. It is known by many that baseball is a losing sport. The university lost more than \$5,000 during the 1930 season. The gate receipts of basketball were \$2,000 short of the expenses. Football is the only winning sport financially and it must be remembered that this sport keeps all other branches in college.



Moccasin Oxfords

The Season's "Big Hit"

BROWN SCOTCH GRAIN—TWO TONE
BROWNS—BLACK AND WHITE
AND GENUINE PIG SKIN AT

\$6.50

Baynham Shoe Co.

East Main Near Lime

By LAWRENCE CRUMP
Following the most heated struggle in the history of intramural athletics the Sigma Chi fraternity gained possession of the large participation cup held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the past two years. The slim margin of four points stood between the S. A. E. and permanent possession of the cup which is automatically awarded to the fraternity winning it three times.

The final count released by C. W. Hackensmith gave the Sigma Chi 735 points in first place with the S. A. E. running second with 731. The S. A. E. jumped into the lead early in the race when J. Kirk won a championship in fall golf, but the lead was wiped out when the Sigma Chi won the university championship in the first football competition sponsored by the intramural department for fraternities.

Paul tennis doubles went to S. A. E. when Houston and Bishop took all comers in that event. Volley ball also went to the unbeatables S. A. E. team. Larry Crump, Sigma Chi, defeated VanArsdale, S. A. E. in the finals of indoor golf, and Paul Carrao, Sigma Chi, won the 175-pound boxing championship, while George Forsythe, Sigma Chi, was runner-up in the 145 pound class.

The championship of division I in basketball went to S. A. E. in the winter season of intramural sports came to a close. In spring sports the S. A. E. returned runners up in track as well as taking second place in two-ball tennis.

Sigma Chi cancelled the points with a university championship in diamond ball.

C. W. Hackensmith will present the participation cup to the Sigma Chi at a banquet to be held at the Lafayette hotel May 30.

Intramural sports at the Sigma Chi house were in charge of Morgan Perry, while Frank Stone looked out for the interests of the S. A. E. Interest during the past year in intramural sports has been unusually keen with practically all the fraternities taking an active part.

The Tar Heels took both games in the last series and went two up on the Cavaliers—and so it will remain until next year.

The rivalry between these teams is the oldest continuous one in the South—one year older, even than the Carolina-Virginia football contest.

MARGARET LEWIS RESIGNS
Miss Margaret Lewis, who for the past several years has been secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., has resigned her position on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Lewis has been in Oklahoma with her mother for the past three weeks and finds that it will not be possible for her to return to the university.

One of his best guards was Bill Trott. Trott comes from Evansville and played during his high school career on one of the championship teams that reached the state finals. Bill didn't fit into the Maurer system. As a result, promising material was wasted. Trott played baseball and was a dependable outfielder. Rupp spent much time in riding Trott of his faults but Maurer had buried his tactics to deep into the groove.

Bill Trott worked his way through school. He is one of the many truly worthwhile stars who are only appreciated and recognized by coaches and by those who know genuine athletes. Trott is a good student, a leader in campus activities, and when he leaves here in June, he will have a good job waiting for him. The path to success is paved with gold for such men.

History of Tennis at U. K. Under Downing Reviewed



COACH H. H. DOWNING

By ROBERT CAMPBELL
Although tennis is but a minor sport at the university, it is at least getting the recognition that is due it. This sport is no longer the soft ping-pong diversion of ladies that it used to be, but is now a fast smashing game of "kills" and placements.

Bruce Parquhar, who will be a senior next year, was elected captain of the Wildcat tennis team for next year at a banquet held for the members of the tennis squad. Parquhar is a steady smashing type of tennis player and will make next year's collection of racket artists a capable leader. David Ringo, who will be a sophomore next year, was elected manager of the 1932 team.

Out of the eight matches that the varsity tennis team played this season, they won five and lost three. This cannot be counted as a successful season when it is compared with the 1929 season, when the Wildcats won 13 matches and lost two and annexed the state championship. The teams that defeated the varsity this year were, Alabama, Cincinnati, and Vanderbilt, while the Big Blue racket wielder defeated Hanover, Xavier, University of Cincinnati twice, Berea, and Georgia Tech.

Tennis has been a sport here since 1922, although it was not until 1924 that the game was recognized as a minor sport by the athletic council, and letters were awarded to the men who participated in it. In that year the varsity took part in five matches, winning three and losing two. The team was sponsored by the University of Kentucky Tennis club and not by the athletic council.

In 1923 the team was still under the control of the Tennis club. The team fared somewhat better and lost one game, winning four matches and losing one. In this, their second year of tennis, the varsity annexed the state title. The girls also organized a tennis team and played two matches emerging victorious in both of them.

The 1924 season saw tennis recognized as a minor sport for the first time. That year the athletic department took over the responsibility of guiding the destinies of the tennis team and awarded them letters. That year the varsity won four titles and lost one, and again took the state title. The girls played the state title, and again it. The varsity entered the Southern Conference tournament for the first

time and lost to North Carolina five to one.

The first freshman team was organized in 1925. They didn't fare so well in 1925. They didn't fare so well in 1926. They didn't fare so well in 1927. They didn't fare so well in 1928. They didn't fare so well in 1929. They didn't fare so well in 1930. They didn't fare so well in 1931.

Kentucky's tennis representatives tied with the University of Louisville for the state championship, 1928. Out of the eight matches that the varsity took part in, they came out on top in five of them, and were found on the bottom in the other three. This year proved a disastrous one for the freshmen as they won one match and lost four. No girls' team was represented this year.

Coach Downing was away in 1927, and Jimmie McFarland, one of Kentucky's all-around athletes, took charge of the tennis squad. Jimmie had been a star member of the tennis team for three years. The varsity that year won two matches and lost two. There is no freshman record for this season.

In 1928 the varsity engaged in nine matches, winning four, losing four, and tying one. The freshmen played one match and were the victors. The best season that Kentucky's tennis team ever had was in 1928. Coach Downing's boys played 15 matches that year and won 13 and lost two. They also ran away with the state championship. Coach Downing developed three boys who were mighty handy with the racket, and in Rawlins England, who is the present freshman tennis coach, Joe Kee and Dwight Hamersley, he had three boys who could be depended upon to come through in the pinches. Out of the five matches that the freshmen played they won three and lost two. This year was the first time that the Wildcats took a southern trip. (Continued on Page Six)

L. W. McMurray Reviews Careers Of Graduating Baseball Veterans

By WALLACE McMURRAY
Senior members of the baseball team have discarded their spikes and sliding pads for the last time with the regret that pals of the diamond will not report to Coach "Pat" Devereux again. Only fond memories remain for the nine fencebusters of '28 which will be recalled when spring's sunshine urges a venture through the scrappbook.

Cole, and Covington by the graduation route. This still placed them responsibly upon his "stand-by" of the junior class. Big "Ray" Rhoads, taking the role of iron man, bore the brunt of a fairly successful season. The 1930 baseball team won seven, lost five, and played a 13-inning tie with Cincinnati.

Tucked away in the pages of Kentucky baseball history will be listed the names of nine diamonders who first reported for practice to Johnnie Maurer in the spring of '28. The "big guns" of the yearling team were not silenced in the short schedule of four games and as they donned their numerals they caused uneasiness among varsity candidates for the following year.

Starting the season of '29 with a nucleus of six letter men, Captain Glibb, Cole, Covington, Maurer, Layman and Rhoads, Coach Devereux filled the gaps with sophomore material and finished a fairly successful season, winning eight games, losing only one, and playing a fifteen-inning tie with the University of Louisville. Augustus Trotter, Barnes, Kelley, Kruger, Kellogg, Toth, and Murphy were outstanding as intricate parts of a smooth baseball machine. Last year Coach Devereux suffered the loss of Glibb, Layman,

At the beginning of this season there was a cry for pitchers to meet the most strenuous schedule of the seniors' career. Paul DeBrayer, disproving previous predictions of a weak pitching staff, robbed of a victory when errors by the infield gave Wisconsin a 9 to 2 victory in the opening game. Tuesday's game was much the same affair, Wisconsin winning by 12 to 4. The jinx just could not be shaken off.

Michigan fell before the bombardment of heavy hitting by a 19 to 5 score to break the "Cats" losing streak. Next came an 8 to 4 win over Xavier followed by a 7 to 6 victory to Miami. Then came the southern trip and more losses were chalked in the loss column than on the victorious side. The Wildcats divided two games with Vanderbilt only to drop two straight to Mississippi A. & M. When Vandy came to Lexington the 'Cats again divided two games and ended a mediocre season by losing to St. Xavier. (Continued on Page Five)

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Smart Cool Sailors in the Correct New Proportions

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(TWO PANTS)

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SPECIAL! MEN'S GOLF OUTFIT

4 Clubs and a Smart Bag

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Men's Golf Hose **Leather Golf Bags!**

Cool, sturdy cotton hose in smart Sports patterns! **\$1.00**

Fine Elk leather! Roomy Handy Shoe and Ball pockets **\$5.98**

They'll give you plenty of sturdy service. Good looking and low priced.

A bag to be proud of! Made of a material low to pass up! Get yours now!

"ACE" A FAST NEW TENNIS RACKET

Silk Gut Stringing **\$4.49**

It has the "feel" that tells you it's a fine racket! One-piece frame of sturdy white ash. Reinforced throat.

Western Field Premier Rifle

Bolt Action, Single Shot **\$4.75**

It is the usual price for a rifle as fine as this! Beautifully balanced, accurate and built for hard service. 24-in. round tapered barrel of blued steel. Ivory front sight, adjustable sporting rear sight. Handsome walnut-finished stock.

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SUMMER IS HERE

Get Rid of That Extra Hair

State Barber Shop
C. R. CLEM H. M. DAVIS

Educator Says Girls Working Is Very Silly Idea

Virginia C. Oldershnee, dean of Barnard College, and one of the foremost woman educators in the country, says that girls graduating from college in this year of depression should not seek jobs unless they are forced to earn their living.

Instead of attempting to compete for jobs that are none too numerous, the graduate should get technical or professional training that will enable her in the long run to do high grade work, the dean says.

"A college girl in dire straits," she declares, should "try any honest work she can" in order to keep off the breadline.

Classical Club Elects Officers for 1931-32

Miss Elizabeth Collins was elected president of the Classical club of the university at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the Administration Building.

DISCOVER EGYPTIAN TOMB

An Egyptian tomb, richer than that of the great Tut-Ankh-Amen, has been found close to the Sphinx in Egypt by Professor G. A. Reisner of the University of Cairo.

TO SEE LIMIT TO UNIVERSE

The possibility that astronomers may some day be able to explore with their telescopes the far reaches of the universe, was pictured by Sir James Hopwood Jeans, British scientist.

Signs of Relief and Sorrow Are Uttered as Seniors Remember Trivial Incidents as Freshmen

MAY WE INTRODUCE...

JAMES CHAPMAN

Ah! At last, my career at the university has not been in vain. I have at last found a beautiful boy.

Well, not exactly beautiful, but not overly anxious to tell all about himself.

I found Jimmie in the depths of the Law College just after he had finished his exam. He was very big and muscular, and was exceedingly nice about answering all my questions.

Jimmie was graduated from the Arts and Sciences college in 1929 and this year will receive his degree of LL.B. in Law.

His activities in the university have been varied. Colonel, member of Seaboard and Blaine, and member of O. D. K. In 1929 he held the office of national secretary of Seaboard and Blaine.

Next year, Mr. Chapman (for that is what he will be then) intends to practice law in Ashland which is his home.

He also won the championship of Camp Knox where he was stationed as a member of R. O. T. C. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, and some of the "younger members" tell me that they are awfully proud and fond of Jimmie.

Among the senior girls who are graduating in June, there are few more deserving of credit than Miss Bryant. In her quiet manner she has assumed many responsibilities and has successfully "shouldered" them all.

As president of the chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority, she has done a splendid job of their standing in many ways. According to their national inspector who recently made a visit to Lexington, the chapter this year has improved not only in activities but also in scholastic standing.

Miss Bryant is a senior in the Arts and Sciences College and is majoring in English and minoring in Latin.

By WALLACE McMURRAY

As commencement grows nearer to bring to a close the careers of the Class of '31, some utter sighs of relief. Others sigh because they remember the trivial incidents that have made college life so enjoyable with thrills and heart aches. To some there comes the memory of freshman week and its moments of timidity and embarrassment.

It was great to listen to the "Best Band in Dixie" play "On, On, U. of K." at the first football game in '27. What could have been more thrilling to a group of young "college hoppers" than to rush the Ben All despite mad antics of a fat man who tried to withstand the onslaught of two football stalwarts like Given Dye and "Rip Van Winkle"?

This writer remembers the theater-rushing days of '27 and '28 and boasts of having developed quite a few members of the "college hoppers" at the head of a column of freshmen only to fall back toward the rear when "going out" and it will be difficult to forget the night when there was a misunderstanding and one of the "college hoppers" entered the Kentucky theater, a sheep, only to be cast out one by one.

Those were the days? How could any senior forget the hot September day when Sergeant Bryant initiated the members of the order of R. O. T. C. "Barge" formed his platoon and the members of the order of R. O. T. C. proceeded to the execution of port arms one recruits was the recipient of a "college hoppers" snook, whereby the entire morale gave way to hearty laughter.

Then he proceeded to demand from each freshman that he "kindly give the members of the order of R. O. T. C. the manual of arms." Order being restored "Barge" proceeded to show his rookies just how a "real college hoppers" should be treated.

His bristly "goats" proceeded to "clink" with his wrist watch as it fell to the ground in pieces. He was one of the very bright constellations in the cinematic heavens this year.

Again it is amusing to recall those creepy sensations which ran down the spine of a student who tried to make a correlation of the grades made in intelligence exams and the grade in English.

The fall of a student's nose into the "dunk," has been beneficial. The fall of a student's nose into the "dunk" has been beneficial.

Now, when all the pomp and ceremony is bringing a close to our college careers, we often ask "What year that green in '27, and has there been such a marked degree of evolution, or not? We are shocked to discover that a college education is not a tangible something.

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McMurray Reviews Baseball Veterans (Continued from Page Four) The senior members of the 1931 baseball squad will always remember the career as that of a family which would not have been complete without the jokes of Paul Page, the Boctomans, or the never-say-die aggressiveness of Louis Toth.

Along with photographs in each scrap book will be captions as "Murphy, the little bronze giant," "Louis Toth, the boy with an empty stomach," "Will Trot, the one and only Grand Cox," "Kalley, better known as 'Sugar Bill,'" "Augustus or Sympotus," "Kruger, the New Jersey Yap," and "McMurray, better known as 'Dusty'."

"Fins" having been stamped at the close of their baseball career only signifies endeavor in other fields. The aggressiveness and influence of Coach "Pat" will carry on and will be remembered at the COMMENCEMENT.

Colossal statues and towering temple facades in a red-bank formation reminiscent of the Aztecs, were recently found in Mesopotamia. They are said not only to be unique architectural discoveries but to open a new field of study for the scholars of antiquity.

In French, Offices which she has been a member of the French club, and member of Fleur de Lis. A. J. J. Brann was a member of the Outgoing staff, treasurer of W. S. O. A., vice president of the French club, and manager of the Rida team.

Besides the able management of these offices, Miss Bryant has many friends and according to her security status.

Roamin' the Rialto with Thomas L. Riley

With the publication of this column, the curtain comes thundering down upon the career of The Kernel's official Rialto Roamer to the applause of at least one pair of hands.

Roamin' Rena's This is our grand finale on a regular edition of this newspaper, although as has been predicted by numerous pedagogues, we will not receive a degree in June which means that the summer Kernel will have a share of Roaming.

Rena suggested that we devote our department this issue to material which is a bit of the better track. She even intimated that, as a rule, there was little variety to be found in this section.

The movie season has, thus far, been exceptionally dull. There is too little attraction on the screen and too little jungle in the box office to make for much success.

It seems that gangster films will never diminish in numbers. We are positively tired of hearing "no the spot," "taken for a ride," "stool pigeon," and similar expressions.

Then the slap-slick comedy element is on the wax again. There is only one great artist in that field, Charlie Chaplin, to whom we devote the first half of the day.

Reverting to our plea for more variety upon the screen, the motion picture which we term great during the past several months are those which departed from the usual routine.

There were "Front Page," "Cimarron," "City Lights," "Inspiration," and, more recently, "Svengali," and perhaps a few others. Each one of these productions demonstrated careful, artistic workmanship and were completely new to the industry which wraps them.

Yes, think of the weary slogs of mediocre pictures through which we had to sit while waiting for something good. Sometimes we feel that movie production control would be better than birth control.

This is a tribute to the greatest female pageant in London which we have longed to voice.

The most popular woman on the screen is Marie Dressler. She was born on November 9, 1871 (and that year is no typographical error) and began show business as a child.

One of five greatest stars of the theater 25 years ago. After presiding over years in vaudeville, she tried the films and met with little success for a long time.

While going over our impressions gathered during our four years on this paper, we may as well put a complaint in writing that we have, upon numerous occasions, spoken the status of dramatic criticism in Lexington is a disgrace to the theatrical world.

The curtain is ringing down. We pause a moment to thank the editors of this publication for having run this column several years. The managements of the local theaters have been most considerate.

There is but one note to add to the grand finale. Roamin' Rena deserves an entire symphony for her interest, consideration, patience, and help.

Our desk is flooded at this time each year with elaborate announcements from the film studios concerning the forthcoming season's product.

Fifteen scientists, representing the United States, England, Germany, and Japan, were honored by the award of medals by the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia last Wednesday.

In her dressing room of Cincinnati's Albee the other day Leatrice Joy told us that she were all wrong about a conception that Hollywood was not as swilling with scandal as in the good old days.

Leatrice says they just keep things more under cover because of unfavorable publicity. The one-time Cecil B. DeMille actress appeared on the vaudeville stage in as poor a sketch as we ever saw her. Best, though, so, too; but she looked like a real lady.

The vespertine joint is responsible for an error in Tuesday's edition of this column. For "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" they had "Bluebeard's English wife." Can you beat that?

Seniors Spend Leisure Time In Many Ways

MARY VIRGINIA HALEY Education, so we have been told, teaches one how to spend one's leisure time worthily. Of course, it would all depend on what one considered worthy, however.

For instance, there is Lois Purcell, who was anxious to try her views. She doesn't intend to do anything that she doesn't have to; instead, she intends to shop and attend all the social functions on the senior calendar.

John Murphy, next correlated, is going to camp and carry even bothered returning for commencement, which he considers a bit of sentimentalism beneath his dignity.

The lure of the great outdoors has enticed two others of the senior ranks. Katherine Phleggs went swimming Tuesday afternoon, and after saying we must not tell any one, returned and decided to pass the good word along, for she says, "It's simply grand." Ellen Minahan intends to play tennis—apparently all the time for she offered no alternative.

Morton Walker, true to his reputation as a scholar and man of affairs, has no leisure time; and Margaret Cundiff, busy co-ed that she has been, intends to finish up all duties incumbent upon the many offices she has held in her college career.

Buena Mathis, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, et cetera, is sleeping; "to get over what has been and get ready for what will be, since I'm sure the worst is yet to come."

Thanks to the English department there is at least one student in the class of 1931. Katherine Kesterjohn intends to read and browse in the library.

As for ourselves—well, you see how hard it will be for something to do as we are, when we must employ our time and impose on yours with such as the above!

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WILDCAT LAIR CAFE

304 S. LIME VISIT OUR New Fountain ENJOY The Kentucky Rhythm Kings USE OUR Delivery Service EAT OUR 30c Plate Lunch Steaks, Chops, Short Orders, Salads, and Sandwiches "ANYTHING YOU WANT—ANY TIME"

Now playing Father's Son Booth Tarkington's Story brought to the Screen by Lewis Stone Leon Janney Irene Rich ON THE STAGE 4 Times Daily 4 "THE SKILLET LICKERS" W.C.F. and N.B.C. Radio Stars in Person "Never the Twain Shall Meet" CONCRETA MONTENEGRO LESLIE HOWARD MALE HAMILTON CLYDE COOK C. AUBREY SMITH

Now playing Thomas Meighan Deeds and Gains Hardie Albright in Young Sinners NEXT SUNDAY Women of All Nations Victor McLaglen Eddie Lowe Greta Nissen Fifi Dorsay Marjorie White El Brendel COMEDY DRAMA with characters Quirt and Flagg originally created in "WHAT PRICE GLORY" DON'T MISS IT! 7 Days Starts Sunday 7

SENSE and NONSENSE Volume 1 MAY 28, 1931 Number 10 Published in the interest of the student of U. of K. by the Hutchinson Drug Co. Beneath the spreading chestnut tree The smith wears his bonnet; How now he's selling medicine Hot dogs and orange juice. Well, June is almost here, and the girls graduating will seem to be in our midst. May all your future be as happy as the past has been. Behind bars — the hooded man — the man — did we but know it! And there was the trusting little wife who thought her husband was a fan because he called for fish in his sleep. Here are a few gift items for the graduate: Sheaffer Pens, Stationery boxes, Johnson's Disinfectant, Perfumes, and the new Bill Folds. All useful articles. We have the new Whitney Westinghouse Electric alarm clocks in two new models, plain or red-wood, that will give years of service. There is no one in the hooded man, according to Statistia Harris, the coming girl's best friend. We deliver phone orders. Phone Ashland 21 or Ashland 644. Hutchinson Drug Co. Ashland 644

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