

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KY., MARCH 4, 1927

LISTEN IN!

UNIVERSITY DEBATE WILL BE BROADCAST TONIGHT

NUMBER 21

HOP TOMORROW!

THIRD CADET DANCE TO BE HELD IN NEW GYMNASIUM

VOLUME XVII

ENGINEERS PLAN ANNUAL TOURS OF INSPECTION

Junior Northern Trip Will Extend From April 25-30; Southern Trip From April 24-March 1

TO VISIT MANY PLANTS

March 31 to April 8 Is Date Set For Annual Senior Engineer Trip

Plans for the twenty-eighth annual senior inspection trip and the seventh annual junior inspection trips of the College of Engineering have been completed. The senior trip will be conducted by Dean F. Paul Anderson, Professors W. E. Freeman, D. V. Terrell, J. B. Dicker and L. S. O'Bannon. They will leave Lexington on March 31 and return on April 8.

The juniors, according to custom, will divide into two groups some of which are going north and the others going south. The northern trip which extends from April 25 to 30, will be conducted by Professor Robert D. Hawkins. The southern trip, supervised by Professors C. S. Crouse and L. C. Robinson, will extend from April 24 to May 1.

Seniors Leave March 31

The seniors will leave Lexington on Thursday, March 31, and will spend Friday and Saturday in Pittsburg and vicinity where they expect to visit plants of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, the American Bridge Company, and the H. J. Heinz Company. They will spend Sunday and Monday in Niagara Falls, visit the Niagara Falls Power Company, both the main power station and one of the substations. They will also see the model of the Falls which shows the effect of proposed modifications in stopping of the water.

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WILL ELECT NEW KERNEL OFFICERS

Election Is to Be Held Tuesday at End of Fourth Hour in Journalism Room in Science Building

THREE WILL BE CHOSEN

The annual election of officers for The Kernel to serve for the term 1927-28 will be held Tuesday at the end of the fourth hour in the Journalism room in the Science Building.

Three will be chosen: editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager. Other members of the news and business staffs are appointed by these officers.

The staff of The Kernel is divided into three departments: news, business and mechanical. The news is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Will Study Russia

Appropriate Books Are Collected for Student Organization

In connection with the study of Russia which is to take place this month under the auspices of the student organization known as the "Bull Session," the campus to promote better understanding of other countries, Miss Margaret King has arranged a collection of representative books on Russia.

These books will be placed on a table in the main library and will include fiction, history, travel, and biography, as well as works on Russian music, art and drama.

It is hoped that during March, students of the university will make a special effort to read books on Russia and by Russians, and so familiarize themselves more thoroughly with conditions in that country.

Many and Mighty Are the Feats of Kentucky's Spanish Athletes

The "Bull Session," King of Indoor Sports, Retains Its Place in Students' Favor; Collected Would Not Be What It Is, But for This Interesting Palaver

(By ALFRED P. ROBERTSON)

How long has it been since you sat in a collegiate "bull session" at an old college institution, that of the "bull-session." I do not refer to the mere exchange of tawdry stories in which college men are wont to indulge at times but the genuine old-fashioned talk in which everyone speaks and very little is said. What would college life be without them? For the benefit of those who have not read "The Plastic Age" I will attempt to hold forth instructively on the "bull-session." The author of that monumental work may or may not have known what it was all about when he wrote the remainder of it, but certainly knew "bull-session." It is to save anyone who may have a curiosity in that direction the

Stroller Meeting

University Players to Meet Monday to Discuss Play

The regular Stroller meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Little Theater and all members are asked to be present as there is very important business to be attended to in connection with the spring play.

Try-outs for the spring play have been held under the direction of Edward Saxon, professor of expression at Transylvania. The best has now been selected and is announced elsewhere in this issue.

The play that has been chosen for the production is "The Truth About Blays" by A. A. Milne.

SIGMA DELTA CHI INSTALLS AT U. K.

Exercises Held in Journalism Department Sunday Afternoon in Charge of Edward O'Neil

ELEVEN ARE INITIATED

Kentucky Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional fraternity, was installed at the University of Kentucky on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Sunday at the Journalism Department in charge of Edward O'Neil, of the Indianapolis Times. He was assisted by Philip Maxwell, of the Louisville Courier Journal, Elmer Sulzer, band director at the University of Kentucky and J. Kenneth Gregory. All the installing officers, with the exception of Mr. Gregory, are alumni of Paus University, the mother chapter of the fraternity.

The Henry Waterson Press Club was an outgrowth of Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity which served as the journalism fraternity of the university. The purpose of this club was to unite the journalism students of the national convention of the Sigma Delta Chi held in Madison, Wis., last November. Kenneth Gregory, of the press club at this convention was initiated into the Sigma Delta Chi fraternity.

Sigma Delta Chi is regarded as one of the highest professional honors in the journalism colleges and universities of the country. It is ranked with Phi Beta Kappa, the engineering fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary fraternity; and the other fraternities of the South, and the scholastic and professional standards.

The members of the Press Club, admitted into the fraternity were: W. A. Price, Frank K. Hoover, Delos Noe, James Shropshire, Hunter Moody, John R. Bullock, Niel Higgins, Lawton Stokley, Edgar T. Plump, and Ted McDowell.

Next Convocation Is Wednesday, March 9

Dr. Mims Will Speak at Fourth Hour on "The Changing South"

Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University, will be in Lexington in June as requested to make application for their degree not later than March 15. As the lists for the convocation are made from these cards, it is very important that all applications are on file in the Registrar's office by the above mentioned date.

EZRA L. GILLIS, Registrar

Offer \$75 Prize to Students for Essay

Subject is "International Relations." Prizes to be given to the student who writes the best essay on "International Relations."

See Prof. J. C. Jones

Professor J. C. Jones, head of the political science department of the university, has just announced that a new prize of \$75 is to be awarded this semester by his department. The prize is to be given to the student in the Arts and Sciences College who writes the best essay on "International Relations."

The subject offers a wide range for treatment and it is expected that a great number of students will try out. All persons desiring to enter the contest should send their essays to the subject by the date mentioned in the announcement.

See Prof. J. C. Jones

The judges for the contest will be the members of the International Relations Committee of the university.

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University and Fate Conspire to Make Elections of Sponsors Arduous Task; All But One Chosen

Miss Lucille Short Is Final Choice of Advanced Corps for Regimental Sponsor This Year; Her Election Leaves the First Battalion of the University Regiment Without Its Sponsor and Another Meeting Is Scheduled for Today to Meet This Situation; All Company Sponsors Have Been Selected

And still the university R. O. T. C. unit is without one of its chief sponsors. Three elections have already been held, several weeks have been spent in holding such elections, and yet the first battalion is without its sponsor.

An unusual combination of the university and fate has conspired to bring about this ill-fated condition. On Monday, February 14, the advanced corps met in Dicker hall and elected their regimental and battalion sponsors. Miss Lucille Short and Miss Dorothy Stinson were elected battalion sponsors. But alas! immediately after the election it was discovered that the newly chosen regimental sponsor was ineligible for the office as she failed to make a standing for the first semester.

Straightway the military department strove to conduct another elec-

tion. Again fate conspired against the military officers for this time no girl got a majority. Believing that the third time works the charm, and naturally optimistic, the military department called another election for regimental sponsor.

This time fate was more fortunate. A regimental sponsor was chosen with a clear majority and he had a standing in the university. But she was none other than Miss Lucille Short and her selection made a vacancy in the sponsorship of the first battalion. Such in brief is the sad history explaining why the first battalion is still without a sponsor. All those whose names are even yet optimistic, it is conducting an election today among the advanced corps members to choose a successor to Miss Short as sponsor for the first battalion. And it has high hopes that before another sun is set behind the

verdant hills to the west of the university, it will be able to announce that its cast of sponsors is complete.

Sponsors chosen for the six companies in the university regiment are: Company A—Bernice Edwards, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Company B—Helen Fagley, Burnside; Company C—Margaret Thompson, Lexington; Company E—Louise Dyer, Morganfield; Company F—Dallis Chapman, Morganfield; and Company G—Elizabeth Hall, Lawrenceburg.

How Much? Students Question Themselves as Library Records Show 200 Students Are on Delinquent List

ONE STUDENT PAYS \$8

More than 200 students are on the library delinquent list which is posted on the inner door of the Carnegie library for the dedication of the erring one. All those whose names are posted over the library sums ranging from 15 to 20 cents to "goodness knows what" as the librarian naively expressed it when questioned by one of the Kernel news hounds.

Further investigation into the matter of delinquent book borrowers at the university revealed that the library is put to much trouble and expense each year by the keeping of books over-time. Notices mailed three days after the day on which a book is due are regarded by the majority of students as "just another scrap of paper" and a second notice the following week has no effect. It is far blessed with a great influx of returning delinquent books. The final notice sent to students for keeping books over-time is a gentle reminder that a percentage may be deducted from the standing of those who commit that which is so obvious a "max" plan in the librarian optic.

Fines paid by students each day do not reach an astounding figure at 2 cents for each day a book is kept over-time.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Noted Sociologist Is Speaker at University

Dr. A. W. Taylor of Indianapolis Tells of Conditions in Mexico

Dr. A. W. Taylor, sociologist of Indianapolis, Ind., speaking at Dicker hall on Wednesday afternoon on the subject "Mexico" expressed the belief that the revolutionary government will make Mexico a greater country in the next few years.

Dr. Taylor has traveled extensively in Mexico and he said he has a thorough understanding of the people in that country. In his speech he said, "The new constitution will work better for the interest of the country." The cause of disturbances in Mexico was attributed by him to the American oil interests.

The speaker stated that more stress should be put on putting the executive function in the hands of experts. He argued that it is imperative that the executive arms be strong and also patriotic. He also reminded the people of the fact that the real Republican government had only been established less than 15 years. It is to be remembered he told the audience, that the Mexicans lacked real privilege and have few land owners in this country. Because of this the country is advancing rapidly.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Honorary Fraternity Initiates Six Members

Advertising Pledges Are Admitted into Alpha Delta Sigma at Meeting

Formal initiation of the six pledges of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, was held Tuesday evening, following a banquet which was held at the Lafayette hotel.

The six pledges who were initiated are: Phillips Glenn, Fred Conn, Bill Luesing, Virgil Cook, Hayden Ogden and Charles Honaker.

Formal pledging for these men was held last Thursday night, February 24th, in the offices of the Kernel.

Robert Warren, who was recently elected president of the fraternity, after the resignation of James Shropshire, presided at the pledging service. The pledge members are as follows: Robert Warren, Hunter Moody, James Watson, Delos Noe, John Shropshire and the new initiates.

Dean Returns

Miss Blanding Attends Conference at Dallas, Texas

Dean Sarah G. Blanding has just returned from Dallas, Texas, where she attended the conference of the National Association of Deans of Women. Among the interesting features of the convention was the dinner given by the club honoring Miss Blanding and Miss Hilda Threlkeld of Hamilton College.

Miss Dorothy Stinson, who is known in Lexington as the former dean of women at Transylvania, was re-elected national president of the association. Miss Stinson will be the dramatic club of the university, of the cast selected for "The Thirteenth Chair," the annual spring production.

Announcement is made by Strollers, dramatic club of the university, of the cast selected for "The Thirteenth Chair," the annual spring production.

Paul Adkins, star center of the Wildcat basketball team, is selected all-Southern forward at the Southern Conference tournament.

Third Cadet Hop

Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon in Men's Gym

The third of the series of Cadet Hops, sponsored by the Advanced Corps of the university regiment, will be held Saturday afternoon in the Men's gym from 3 to 6 o'clock. The music will be by "Peck's Bad Boys," an eight-piece orchestra. Season coupon books are good for this dance. Tickets for this hop will be on sale at the door and may be bought by those not having season tickets, for 50 cents.

The committee in charge of this hop is composed of Watson Armstrong, Bill Richards, and Charles Heidrick.

The cadet announced for the play is as follows:

Oliver Blays—Harry McChesney.

Isabel Blays—This younger daughter—Henrietta Blackburn.

Marian Blays—Conway (His eldest daughter)—Mary Virginia Halley.

Oliver Blays—Conway (His son-in-law)—Benjamin Van Meter.

Septima Blays—Conway (His grand-daughter)—Minnie Hagerdon.

Oliver Blays—Conway (His grand-daughter)—William Wootley.

A. L. Royce—William Durbeck.

Only two members of the cast.

Henrietta Blackburn and Harry McChesney have ever taken part in Stroller productions and in the try-outs they were selected by the judges for the leading roles. Miss Blackburn is from Frankfort and is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Chi Omega society. Mr. McChesney is also from Frankfort.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Try-outs for Baseball Manager to Be Monday

All Men Interested in Game Are Urged to Attend Meeting on Monday

A meeting will be held Monday, March 7, at 2:30 o'clock in the varsity room at the Men's gymnasium for those who wish to report for practice on the varsity and freshman baseball teams and for sophomores interested in trying out for manager of the varsity baseball team, according to an announcement made by "Daddy" Boles, athletic director at the University of Kentucky and William Richards, baseball manager.

Pitchers and catchers of the varsity team were to start practice last Tuesday but owing to the death of the father of Coach Pat Devereaux, the announcement was delayed until Monday, February 28.

The letter men who are to report for practice are the following: Bache, pitcher; Charles Wertz, pitcher; Crouche, "Swede" Ericson and Mayo Anderson.

The following games have been scheduled:

April 9—Michigan at Lexington.

April 11-12—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

April 13-14—Georgia at Athens.

April 18—Illinois at Lexington.

April 23—Notre Dame at Lexington.

April 25—Minnesota at Lexington.

May 5-6—Tennessee at Lexington.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Regimental Flag Has Been Designed and Is Being Made for R.O.T.C. Unit

The Reserve Officers Training Corps, of the University of Kentucky, has designed a regimental flag, according to Colonel H. P. Hobs.

A full size coat of arms of the university has been painted by Lawrence Cammack, student in the College of Engineering, under the supervision of Professor C. M. Sax, and this is now in the possession of the Pettibone Manufacturing Company at Cincinnati, Ohio, for an estimation of the cost of making the flag.

The regimental flag will have the usual design in the center, with a background of solid blue. The words, "Reserve Officers Training Corps" will appear directly underneath the coat of arms.

The university has never before had suitable colors for outdoor ceremonies, and this flag will be a much needed addition to equipment of the military department.

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New Bachelor's Club Is Mystery That's Unique in Campus History

Vague Rumors Float in Circulation; Kentucky Indulges in Speculation; Fair Co-ed's Cause They Can't Find Out What It's All About

(By KATHLEEN PEFFLEY)

By the means of our journalistic curiosity we have just discovered something which we can't wait to tell everybody. Of course it's a secret but that doesn't keep us from telling it in such a round about way that the pangs of outraged conscience are entirely assuaged.

It seems that a number of our young women have determined to free themselves entirely from the involvements of the opposite sex. The inspired cynicism of a Schopenhauer (a philosopher who was thrown down by a Viennese waitress) they have aligned themselves with the women collegiate or otherwise. They have even gone so far as to organize and dub themselves "The Bachelor Club," a step which we women consider foolhardy

and ridiculous. However, they say they mean it.

So far we have been unable to discover what are the prerequisites to membership in the newest and most exclusive organization. Its purposes and activities are shrouded in mystery. Its membership is limited to ten. The theme behind it all, however, is to be "Down with the Women."

The organization began its activities by utilizing various sorority house parlors for call meetings. Bribes, stool pigeons, detectives and spies have accomplished nothing as far as discovering what these solemn conclaves are about. Do the serious young ladies meditate the downfall of female supremacy? Do they wish we women consider foolhardy

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DEBATE WILL BE BROADCAST THIS EVENING

Three Debaters Are Scheduled For Tonight; Chicago-Kent Match to Be Sent Out From WMAQ

ORATORS MEET SATURDAY

Naf to Represent Kentucky in State Meet; Girls to Be Chosen

The debating teams of the university will be busy tonight when the members of the teams will take part in three debates which are scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

The subject of the first debate will be a proposition advocating the extension of the five-day week throughout the industry and will bring together the Chicago-Kent College of Law and the University of Kentucky. Kentucky will take the affirmative side of the question involved and will be represented by John W. Brown, J. C. Burnett, and W. H. Hanratty. This contest will be broadcast over WMAQ, the Chicago Daily News sending station.

In the second debate of the evening Kentucky will oppose Berea College in a debate to be held at the University. Kentucky's representatives in this contest are Alfred Naf and T. E. Skinner. At the same time James O. Baker and W. B. Graham will be at Danville, meeting the representatives of Centre College. The proposition of both questions is, "Resolved, That A Federal Department of Education Should Be Created With a Secretary in the President's Cabinet."

Michigan State College will debate

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

SIGMA XI ELECTS THREE MEMBERS

Two Associates Also Taken in at Meeting Held in Chemical Laboratory of Kastle Hall Last Thursday

CHEMISTS LEAD MEETING

At a meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity of the university, held Friday evening, February 26, in the chemical laboratory of Kastle hall three men were elected to membership: Prof. W. S. Webb, Prof. C. B. Bowers, and Dr. G. G. Zett. Associate members taken in were Francis Roberts and R. K. Fluge.

The meeting was conducted by the Chemical Laboratory of Kastle Hall last Thursday.

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Subscribe for THE KERNEL

And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by RAYMOND KIRK

Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

BUY GOOD POP CORN AND CANDY

BUY GOOD POP CORN AND CANDY



DANDEE CANDY SHOPPE

Popped by the man that knows how.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

At a recent meeting of the members of the Buffalo Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky it was decided that this year the club would increase its service to the graduates of the University.

In this field the Buffalo Club long has been active. Each year some of the members of the club have been placed in positions in Buffalo through the activities of the club.

The placing of graduates of the University of Kentucky should be one of the major activities of every club and Alumni organization and it is an activity that offers a great field of service for the University.

In this placement service the Alumni who live in Kentucky should also take a most active part. It is for them to find positions for the graduates within the state.

MORE ABOUT OUR DRIVE

Some time ago we asked, through these columns, for a number of life members in the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky. No active campaign has been launched as yet. The appeal has been entirely through the Alumni columns of The Kernel.

In every campaign of any kind there always is a preliminary effort to raise a nest egg before the active campaign is launched. Here is where a great many of you can come in and give us a lift.

That statement is in a measure a challenge to you. You buy a \$50.00 life membership in the Association and we will run it up to \$150.00 or three life members. Make each of your dollars count for three for the Association.

BUFFALO CLUB TO AID ALL COLLEGES

Placement Service to Be Increased to Take in Other Than Engineering College Graduates

The Buffalo Alumni Club of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky, long one of the most active of the Alumni clubs, has taken another forward step in its march toward 100 percent efficiency as an organization.

This decision came after a meeting held February 18 with President Frank L. McVey the guest of honor. The meeting was in the form of a dinner given by the club at the Buffalo Athletic Club.

The regular monthly luncheon of the Club was held Saturday, February 12, at the Chamber of Commerce. The increase in the attendance made it necessary to add another table to the group reserved for the meetings of the Club.

Former Stroller Wins Praise in New York City

John E. Burks, '23, Establishes Reputation as Director of Amateur Drama

John E. Burks, '23, who will be remembered as the director of the successful Stroller productions, "The Thirteenth Chair," and "Lady Windermere's Fan," in 1922 and 1923, since leaving the university, has developed his talent along this line until he has established for himself quite a reputation in Greater New York as a producer of amateur drama.

Beginning with the presentation of one-act plays, three years ago, the Central Players, of which "Johnnie" is the organizer and director, branched out last year into an original review, "So's Your Old Man," which won such favor with their patrons that the players felt justified in attempting something even bigger this year.

Among those in the audience Saturday night who, by their enthusiastic applause finally forced the modest producer to emerge from his horse's garb, were the following Kentuckians: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham (Louise Barbara), Misses Eleanor Morse, Nan Chenault, Betty Barbour and Claribel Kay, and Mr. Oskar Hamblenton.

BIRTH OF SON ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fish of Morristown, Tenn., have announced the birth of a son of February 17, 1927. He has been named John Shuff, Jr. Mr. Fish is a graduate from the College of Agriculture with the class of 1915 and at present is teacher of vocational education in the Morristown High school. Mrs. Fish formerly was Miss Corinne Moreland of Morgantown, Ky.

ASHLAND BOUGHT FOR UNIVERSITY

History of "Old State" Continued; Purchase of Henry Clay Home Recounted in This Issue

FIRST FACULTY IS NAMED

The curators of Kentucky University had then from these three sources, provided they continued unimpaird a united income of \$25,500, which to carry on the operations of the institution, an income not large as measured by University incomes of today, but equal to the united incomes of all the other colleges in Kentucky at that time put together.

Its management was in the hands of the youngest and most aggressive denomination in Kentucky, flushed with success and eagerly expectant of great educational achievements in the future. The collapse of nearly all educational enterprises in the South during the war gave the Kentucky University practically a clean sweep and a large section of the West as a recruiting ground.

George William Gayle is an equipment engineer with the National Tube Company of Elwood City Pennsylvania.

Hubbard Kavanaugh Gayle is a farmer in a farmer and is located at the Big Creek Plantation, Turrell, Arkansas.

THE PHOENIX HOTEL

pays special attention to Parties Banquets and Dances for University Organizations CULINARY SERVICE UNEXCELLED John G. Cramer, Manager

You Can Get A Travelers Courtesy Card FREE

ASK FOR IT A LARGE SIX CYLINDER CAR Is Now Ready For Your Use \$5.00 PER 24 HOURS

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FEEDING YOU GOOD FOOD, -THAT'S OUR BUSINESS

Students Restaurant

"Service," Our Motto Opp. Pat. Hall

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3 HOUR SERVICE

Lexington Laundry

PHONE 62

Class Personals

1908 Frank H. Graham is telephone engineer for the development branch of the Western Electric Company in New York City. His address is Apartment 61, 312 West One-Hundred and ninth street.

Warren T. Green is with the Menzel Company, of Louisville. His address is 2014 Cherokee Parkway, Louisville, Ky.

William Perry B. Hamilton is a contractor and lives at 310 South Hanover avenue, Lexington, Ky.

Aline Guthrie Hanna, (Mrs. Frank Kille) is living in Colina, Tenn.

Reuben Miller, student is an attorney and lives at 702 Griffith avenue, Owensboro, Ky.

Thomas McCluskey Howerton is owner of the Howerton Engineering Company of Asheville, N. C.

Robert Andrew Humphrey is living at Wakefield, Ky.

Oecil Clement Garvin is a civil engineer with the Hercules Powder Company of Wilmington, Delaware.

He is living at Holly Grove, N. C.

Rhoda Virginia Glass is teaching in the Lexington Senior High school. Her address is 114 University avenue.

Lizzie Belle Hardisty is with the Veteran Pension Bureau in Washington. Her address is Government, A. and E.

David William Harp is a farmer and lives on the Russel Cave Pike near Lexington, Ky.

Ernie Lee Harrison is state president of the Farmers Union and has his offices in the Security Trust building, Lexington, Ky.

Fearl Russell Hinesley is librarian in the Technical Library of E. L. du Pont de Nemours and Company at Wilmington, Delaware. Her address is 912 West Tenth street.

Ernest England Horine is an electrical engineer for the National Carbon company and is located at Long Island City, Long Island, New York.

Thomas Frederick Hudgins is with the National Supply Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma. His address is 9 S. Main street.

1910 Fredrick Garmon is a chemist and assistant executive with the Pennsylvania Railway Company at Altoona,

CALENDAR

Chicago Alumni Club, luncheon this Monday in each month in the Men's Grill, Marshall Field Co. Buffalo Alumni Club, meeting second Saturday in each month at Chamber of Commerce, Seneca and Main streets, 2:15 p. m. Louisville Alumni Club, luncheon, private dining room Brown hotel 1 o'clock p. m., first Saturday in each month.

Penn. His address is 212 Twelfth avenue, Junction station, Altoona.

John St. Clair Garvin is an engineer with the Western Electric Company of 463 West street, New York City.

Wallace Atlee Gastineau is with the Middleboro Pharmacy of Middleboro, Ky. His address is 115 Ironwood road.

James Henry Hall is secretary, treasurer and manager of the Whitesboro Co. Company of Whitesboro, Ky. He is located in Lexington and lives at 225 South Hanover avenue.

Elizabeth Hayden, (Mrs. Benjamin H. Collins) is living in Louisville and is Treasurer of the alumni club there.

Thomas H. Hays is a sales engineer with the Western Electric and Manufacturing Company and is located on the seventh floor of the Traction building, Indianapolis, Ind.

W. Alpha Hubbard is a lawyer, farmer and breeder of pure bred Duro-Jersey hogs. He is living in Prospect, Ky.

Halecomb Hudson is with the Frederick A. Schmitt Company at 134 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1911 Walter Andrew Harn is general manager for the Drummond-Miller Company of Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at Avon Lake, Ohio.

Jessie Fithian Hibler, (Mrs. Otto Herrenkoff) is living at Forest Hill, Bridgeton, Oregon.

Phil Holloway is a farmer and lives in Nicholasville, Ky.

Frances Cleveland Hughes, (Mrs. A. T. Ramsey) is living in Lexington and Avenue, R. F. D. No. 1, Louisville, Kentucky.

1912 Orle Willard Hollar is living at 112 East street, Boundbrook, New York. Jones O. Gill is an attorney and is

located at 501-10 Gloyd building, Kansas City, Mo.

Cleo Gillis, (Mrs. Byron Hester) is living at 110 Maxwellton Court, Lexington, Ky.

Elise Elizabeth Ginn, (Mrs. Sheldon G. Johnson) living in Los Angeles, Calif. Her address is Room 302, Hall of Records.

Charles Byron Gnadinger is a chemist with the McLaughlin-Cornley-Chapman Company of 4941 Upton avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn.

James Stephen Golden is living in Barboursville, Ky.

Llewellyn Coons Hardisty is an electrical engineer with the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y. His address is 226 Sanders avenue, Scotia, N. Y.

William Bruce Hager is manager and part owner of the Owensboro Inquirer, Owensboro, Ky.

1913 Juliette Samuel Gaines (Mrs. Arthur T. Bryson) is living at 507 East Hilltop avenue, Ashland, Ky.

Philip Garman is with the Corn Agricultural Experiment Station at New Haven, Conn.

James Fvesman Gilbert is a teacher in the county high school and member of the Anderson County Board of Education at Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

Edwin Joseph Gott is bacteriologist with the Department of Public Services Laboratory, University of Kentucky. His address is 317 South Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

Viola Evelyn Gregg is teaching in Central School in Somerset, Ky.

Robert Graham is professor of animal husbandry and animal pathology at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. His address is 1010 South Bay street.

William Kendrick Gregory is mechanical engineer with the Reed Air Filter Company of Louisville, Ky. He is living in Anchorage, Ky.

James Phangan Hall is with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company of Youngstown, Ohio. He is living at 1105 Wheaton avenue, Wheaton, Ill.

Louis J. Henrich is living at 901 Hillside avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

W. Willis Ewing Hobson is a mine superintendent and lives at Pind, West Virginia.

Mary Frances Huff, (Mrs. W. H. East) is a chiropractor with offices

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

- Gay Leslie Dickinson '14
Harry Benjamin DeBrownyk '14
Donald Magoffin Gathern '14
Harry Daniel Hundley '14
Carl Emil Lauer '16
Gilbert Coleman Richardson

HERE IS A BLANK FOR YOU

Enclosed find check for \$50.00 for a life membership in the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky. It is understood that this money is to go to an Alumni Fund, the principal of which is to be held in trust and the income alone used for the running expenses of the Association.

Name
Address for sending Kernel

SOCIETY NOTES

APOLOGY

(By JACQUELINE EMBRY)
 You with your cocky little swagger,
 dead,
 I see you now, your hands on nar-
 row hips,
 Your insolent thin shoulders, toss-
 ing head,
 The vivid, vulgar clothes, the start-
 ling lips,
 Fantastic figure from a fashion
 book,
 You walked our sober streets, your
 bright, bird's glance
 Daring this way and that, hoping
 we'd look
 And be struck dumb at so much ele-
 gance.
 Superior dull sheep, we turned away,
 Caught one another's eyes, and
 shrugged, and smiled,
 You were so young, so rakish, and
 so gay!
 We tried to discipline a dressed-up
 child,
 I hope that heaven has a Main street
 where
 The angels won't be too high-hat to
 stare. —Harpers Magazine.

CALENDAR

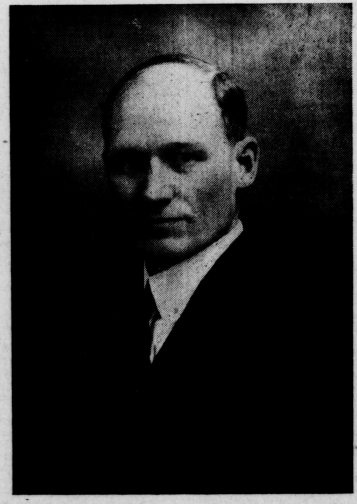
Saturday, March 5
 Chi Omega alumnae luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at Chimney Corner.
 Third cadet hop from 3 until 6 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.
 Alpha Delta Theta sorority formal dance from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.
Agricultural Society Gives Social
 The Agricultural Society, of the College of Agriculture, gave a social Wednesday evening in the assembly room of the judging pavilion.
 Frank Melton, the president of the society, introduced Bart Penke, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, who read a monologue, and told several stories. Games and contests furnished amusement for the guests the remainder of the evening.
 Refreshments were served to the faculty guests, and members of the club, which includes the home economic students.

Pledges Certain
 The pledges of Alpha Delta Theta entertained the actives with a vaudeville show at the chapter house Monday night. The program was as follows:
 Jazz Orchestra — Helen Browning, Lela Cullis, Josephine Fraser, Edith Price, Jennie Williams.
 Rusty Hinge Quartet—Original Fraternity Song—Irene Brummett, Jo Fraser, Jane Gooch, Jennie Williams.
 Toe Dance—Stella Plantz.
 The Eccentric Dance—Dorothy Parsons, Ruth Osborn.
 Italian Skit
 Tony, the organ-grinder—Jo Fraser, Marie, his sweetheart.
 The Monkey—Jennie Williams.
 The Human Organ—The pledges.
 The Thousand-legged Woman
 The Beta Chapter Song—The pledges.

International Relation Class
 The fourth meeting of the class in International Relations, which is promoted by the Woman's Club of the university, was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Patterson hall.
 Dr. S. E. Lileland, professor of economics of the College of Commerce, gave a very interesting talk on the subject of "Background of European Economic Policies."

Benefit Bridge Party
 The Kappa Delta alumnae entertained with a benefit bridge party Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in the palmroom of the Phoenix hotel. The proceeds will go to the sorority house-building fund.
 The decorations for the party were of St. Patrick's day colors and emblems. Charming prizes were given at each table to the one making the highest score. An attractive table was arranged where home-made candy was sold. Twenty-five tables of guests were present.

KNOW YOUR FACULTY



Thomas Poe Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture was born at Pekin, Ill., in 1881, and received his academic education at the University of Minnesota, from which institution he was graduated in 1902 in the College of Agriculture and received the B. S. degree in 1908.
 Since leaving college Dean Cooper has devoted his time to further study of farm management and agricultural economics and to the training of young men and women. Since assuming the deanship of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, he has been instrumental in making the college influential in the agricultural progress of the state. He is the author of various bulletins and reports on agricultural subjects.
 Dean Cooper's professional experience covers the positions of assistant farm manager at the University of Minnesota, 1904-08; special agent for the Bureau of Statistics, United States Department of Agriculture, 1904-10; assistant in charge of farm management studies and demonstrative farms, University of Minne-

sota, 1908-11; director of Better Farming Association of North Dakota 1911-13; director of North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station and of Agricultural Exhibition 1914-17; and, since 1918, dean and director of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky, except from September 1925 to June 1926, when he was granted a leave of absence to be chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.
 Dean Cooper is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Farm Economics Association, the Society for the Promotion of Agriculture, Association of Southern Agricultural Workers. He was president of the board of directors of the North Dakota Farmers' Institute 1914-17. He is also a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta and Acacia fraternities; of the Washington chapter of the Cosmos club and the Lexington Rotary club. He is a Mason.

sonzo Stagg, to conform to the color of the meadows on which the college stood. This color was abandoned, however, due to the derogatory connotation connected with the term.
 Blue and white is the most popular combination used by colleges, sixty using this color scheme. The most popular single color is red, or one of its shades, as: crimson, maroon, scarlet, cardinal, garnet, rose, cherry, magenta, carmelian, pink, and wine. No less than 211 colleges employ some one of these shades in their crests.
 A delve into the record books reveals a number of interesting facts about college colors. For instance,

Cornell's famous "red" proves to be a much more romantic carmelian. There is also the plaid of Carnegie Tech and the "presbyterian blue" of Texas Presbyterian College. For vividness, there is the rose, pink, and green of Hiram College in Ohio. And finally, Park College in the wilds of Missouri has the official colors of "canary and wine"

A new regulation will abolish Saturday classes in the College of Business, Harvard University. The regulation was accompanied by a reminder that Saturdays should be used for the preparation of notes and written reports.

Holds Initiation
 Alpha Delta Theta announces the initiation of Josephine Fraser, of Paducah; Jennie Williams, of Gillet, Ark.; Julia Browning, of Erlington; Edith Price, of Earlington; Louise Simpson, of Nicholasville; Stella Plantz, of Covington; Dorothea Parsons, of Smithland, and Jane Gooch, of Lexington.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the pledging of Elizabeth Wells, of Owensboro, Ky.
 (Additional Society on Page Seven)

YELLOW

Rochester is Only University on Continent to Have It as Official Color

Rochester is the only university or college in the United States or Canada which has yellow for its official color, recent statistics show. Forty-six colleges use some shade of yellow in combination with some other color as the official colors of the institutions, many of which conceal the xanthic element under the names of maize, lemon, buff, canary, or cream.
 Environment has influenced the choice of some colleges to a shade of yellow in their escutcheon: Ottawa University takes its particular hue from the surrounding Kansas topography with the naming of "wheat yellow" and black as its college colors. Likewise, the University of Chicago employed yellow as its official color during the early regime of Coach Al-

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EAST MAIN—NEAR LIME

Founders Day Celebrated

Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrated their annual Founders Day banquet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the palmroom of the Phoenix hotel, in which Kappa chapter of Transylvania, Alpha Lambda of Georgetown and the alumni members of Lexington, participated.
 The decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors of garnet and gold and the tables were attractively decked with spring flowers.

Mr. Hartie Smith, alumnus of Transylvania, presided at toastmaster and the following men were called upon for responses: Dean Massie, Mr. Gatliff, Dr. Fortune and Mr. Thompson.

A musical program was given by Mr. David Young, violinist, with Mr. William Watkins as accompanist.
 The banquet closed with "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" sung by Mr. Jack Chandler.

The initiation of new members immediately followed the banquet.
 The active chapter are Messrs. Earl Sherwood, Arno Neisser, Isaac Ott, Bonner Blassingame, Frank Smith, Moe Edwards, Joseph Morris, Abner White, Robert Warren, J. A. Estes, Irvine Darter, Richard Elliott, Lawrence Curry, Gray Tucker, Wayne Priest, Arthur Hoover, William Watkins, Whitney Evans, Glenn Roberts, Hart Miller, J. W. Wigglesworth, James Hester, Chester Silvers, Harold Hoyer, James Miller, David Alexander, Jack Fish, Louis Weber, Thomas Rose.

The initiates Messrs. W. E. Covington, Jack Rash, L. T. Ison, Richard Boling, Stanley Black.
 The pledges are Messrs. Walter Whetzel, Arthur Eastwood, Carl Ott, William Durbee, Tryon Smith, William Smith, Charles Carlton, Fred McLane and Ernest Petrie.

Fraternity Installation

Sigma Delta Chi, international professional fraternity, held installation exercises Sunday afternoon in the journalism department of the university at 4:30 o'clock.

The following men were initiated into the chapter: Warren Price, Frank Hoover, Deles Nooe, James Shropshire, Francis Watson, Niel Plummer, Lawton Stokley, John Bullock, Ted McDowell and Edgar T. Higgins.

Collegiate Dress Shoppe

Opposite Kentucky Theatre

Fraternity Founders Day

The members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained with a banquet Saturday evening in the palmroom of the Phoenix hotel at 7 o'clock in observance of their annual Founder's Day.
 The tables were decorated with spring flowers and lighted tapers with the fraternity colors of sky blue and old gold predominating. The illuminated fraternity shield was hung in the center of the room.

Mr. James D. Augustus, president of the chapter, presided at toastmaster and responses were made by members of the alumni, active chapter and pledges.

The banquet followed an initiation held in the hotel at 4 o'clock. Members of the active chapter are Messrs. Foster Adams, Watson Armstrong, James D. Augustus, Parham E. Baker, E. T. Bullock, John Dundon, J. Roland Eddie, James K. Ellis, Marion Garnett, Wendell Hooe, Paul J. Jenkins, E. C. Knadler, John P. Laine, Earl May, Frank Nelson, Truman G. Rumberger, Paul Reed, Paul Scott, W. S. Warnock, W. M. Zopf, R. N. Taylor, Mark Franklin, Houston Meyers, L. W. Ficken.

New members, formerly initiated Saturday afternoon: Messrs. Arthur Lee Pope, Hal Gingles, Carl Piggam, Raymond Auxier, Harold Caplinger, Oscar Westendorp.

Pledges: Messrs. H. B. Myers, Jack Arnett, Lou Elliot, Andrew Tinsley, Harry Calloway, Hugh Adecock, Peter Drury, Ernest Franklyn.

Sorority Formal

Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority of the University entertained Saturday evening with a formal dance in the Men's gymnasium, from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The gym was made into the shape of a Delta, and the decorations were carried out in the sorority colors, silver, gold, and blue. A smaller Delta was suspended from the ceiling, from which hung blue and silver streamers, and variously colored balloons.

Music for the dance was furnished by The Rhythm Kings, and Peck's Bad Boys' orchestra. A band of the orchestra, hung the crescent with three stars, while over the other was suspended three Deltas. The lights were shaded for the no-breaks while Tri-Delta songs were played.

The chaperones were: President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Elliott, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Mclicher, Mrs. J. K. Spears, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. Nancy Lyle Johnston, Professor and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jones, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McAdams.

The active chapter members are Misses Dorothy Baker, Jean Todd, Margaret Averil, Evelyn Wright, Hazel Champ, Minerva Lambert, Billy Whitlow, Bernice Edwards, Mabel C. Graham, Virginia Reeves, Helen Board, Gladys Smith Marjorie Smith, Gladys McAdams, Laura Dunn, Nancy Jones, Lucile Cook, Amelia King, Frances Summers, Frances Maltby, Helen Sampson, Ruth Kehoe, Che-

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The Kentucky Kernel

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CULTURE AGAIN

Perhaps the Kernel is responsible for starting this epidemic of comment concerning the recent culture quiz given to the members of the class in principles of art criticism for Journalists. But now the town papers have taken up the question also and in the Sunday edition of the Lexington Herald was a double column front page feature story as well as an editorial on the subject.

Perhaps since we started this discussion we should say something about how we feel editorially about it. We happened to be exposed to the quiz and we went down like the rest perhaps sinking even deeper than the average in the sea of uncultured ignorance.

At the present time the campus is divided over the relative merits of this quiz as a measure of the cultural development of those who attempt to answer its baffling problems. But about this we are little concerned. It is immaterial whether or not we believe that it is necessary for one to be able to make a perfect grade on this quiz before he can be considered cultured.

This quiz did reveal to us, however, that we are lacking in cultural knowledge—and this, we feel confident, was the motive Mr. Sax had in giving the examination. And after attempting to answer these test questions and failing miserably, we decided that we must acquire a certain amount of such knowledge before we can consider ourselves educated.

To us it seems the whole problem goes back to the old, old question of idealism and materialism. The trend of colleges has been definitely toward the goal of commercialism—knowledge for the sake of knowledge has been thrown into discard along with those material things which have no place in our modern civilization.

But idealism is not dead. Routed by the debacle of the World War and its accompanying waves of materialism, it is slowly regaining its rightful place in the life of this nation and its people. The process is a painfully slow one because during the heat of the war materialism was relentlessly pounded into the life of every institution and of every individual in these United States. But the process is certain—and the restoring of idealism to its rightful throne in the heart of the nation, the lead must be taken by the educated people of the land—by the college graduates.

Therefore we are in favor of Mr. Sax's culture quiz and any such devices which will inspire college students to seek cultural knowledge and development; these will impress upon them the necessity for placing idealism before materialism, real success before monetary triumphs, service to humanity before any mere personal and selfish attainments.

BAND CONCERTS

Approximately seven hundred and fifty people gathered in the university gymnasium last Sunday afternoon to hear the first formal concert given by the university band. Among this number were many townspeople, some faculty members, and a few students.

All who attended the concert were most hearty in their praise of the university band. Ten selections were rendered and the program included such compositions as the overture from the opera "Stradella," selections from the opera "Lucretia Borgia" and from the musical comedy "Rose Marie," and the "Coronation March" by Ellensberg.

Coming in the heat of the discussion now sweeping the campus and the city as to the relative merits or demerits of the culture test given by the art department, this concert was welcomed by many persons as an opportunity to enjoy some of the more cultural and classical music of the world.

This year the music department has inaugurated the custom of giving two concerts every month. The university orchestra and the university band alternate in presenting the programs for these concerts. Admission is free and all students of the university, faculty members, and wherever else desired are invited to attend.

The Kernel wishes to congratulate the music department on the success of its new venture and to commend its purpose in having undertaken it. These concerts offer a most enjoyable and quiet method of passing the Sabbath afternoons and they should prove important additions to the cultural life of the university.

It is to be regretted that such a small proportion of

the student body has taken advantage of these musical treats arranged by Professors Lampert and Sulzer, but it is to be hoped that the rest of the students likewise will come to a realization of the value of these concerts and will attend the ones to be given in the future.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

(PROFESSING AS IT IS DONE
FROM THE STANFORD DAILY)

"The professor has slid from the upper stratum of society down almost to the bottom of the middle class," cried Dean Otto Heller of Washington University in an article appearing in a recent issue of the Scientific Monthly.

Dean Heller notes with alarm and disfavor that the scholarly type of college instructor is being replaced by one who thinks and acts like a successful business man. He fears that this change, aside from lowering the social status of the professors themselves, is exerting a bad effect upon college students. He believes that an interest in knowledge for its own sake will disappear and instead will come a desire for that type of learning only which brings monetary reward.

Going into more detail concerning the change in faculty types, Heller says, "The professor used to be alien to the pastures of the Elks, Moose, Buffaloes, Bulls, and Bears, but now he is 'half fellow well met.' He frequently lectures to the class on the psychology of salesmanship, or the human side of retailing. Town-folks no longer shrink from his potentian erudition. He can talk on subjects dear to Kewananian hearts, the sporting page, the late quotations, golf scores, radio news, and the Saturday Evening Post."

Reading Dean Heller's remarks one cannot help but find in them considerable truth, and for his opinions considerable justification. The regrettable situation upon which he has commented is much less acute at Stanford than at other universities. But it is resulting in the steady growth of the idea that the function of an education is to prepare the student for a life of financial success rather than a life of intellectual enlightenment and enjoyment.

It is hard to see what desirable end this new philosophy of education is going to lead. A man goes to a university and there masters some profession or business that is highly remunerative. In the event that he earns a great deal of money he is at a loss to know what to do with it. Being himself an uncultured individual he has no great appreciation for the scholarly life and he insists that his children follow in his footsteps and attain a "practical" success. The thing goes on in a vicious circle.

It is our opinion that the problem is to be solved, if at all, by a movement upon the part of the students themselves. Trustees and regents of universities have shown no disposition to do anything about it. (Most of them are themselves successful business men.) College professors are apparently of little or no value for the reason set forth by Dean Heller, to-wit: "that those professors who would teach the value of cultural development are rapidly being replaced by synthetic business men turned out by scollared schools of business."

THIS AND THAT

We wonder why some student suicide hasn't seized upon the statement by certain doctors that every kiss takes three minutes from the "kisser's" life. With proper teamwork, he ought to have "shuffled off this mortal coil" fast enough, and certainly more ideally.

A state legislature in a certain Atlantic coast state is at present considering a bill making petty illegal. It won't be long now until a fellow really won't be able to get a college education.

Did you ever pause to think of the predicament which our campus must be in now as to an original way of decorating the men's gym for their formal?

We know several co-eds who must have the "It" made so renowned by Elmer Glynn. But how could they help it . . . they "have everything."

And now that this "culture" discussion has about died down, we'd like to know just what it was all about anyhow.

And furthermore, it is settled that the fellow who suggests "Dutching" to any Kentucky "ko-ed" is going to get himself in . . . aw, somebody told you.

"Firing himself" reads Kernel headline. The story was about the girls' rifle team. It is not reported what was being fired "at."

LITERARY SECTION

VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

DANCE
Hungry, having no food. . . .
Weary, never knowing ease. . . .
Silence, with her frightful hood
Making sport of all my pleas. . . .
To rhythm I know not.
I dance . . . and dancing 'til weep. . . .
—J. L.

WHY BLAME THE PROF?

Is the professor to blame if the student fails? In most cases he is not. The American college student today goes to college because he thinks it is stylish, because he will have a better standing in society with an A. B. degree. He sets foot on the campus with a firm conviction that if he is a good student he will not be respected on the campus. It is not the "Phi Beta" roommate that he seeks but the one who can come in from midnight from a date drunk and still have enough energy to yell "Kentucky's right" at the coming football game.

He is the hero! He is told not to take certain subjects because he might have to work a little and his elders tell him of certain so-called "snaps" in which to matriculate. Having arranged and rearranged his schedule many times he goes to class several times a term with the expression on his face, "Just you date interest me." It is a wonder that this student (or can we call him such?) comes up at the end of the term a failure? And yet you dare lay the blame on the instructor!

At least 65 per cent of college going youth of America ought to be in university. They take no interest in things of intellectual calibre; they don't read unless under pressure; they spend their recreational hours at some second rate theatrical performance instead of worthwhile attractions. They have no interest in curricular activities.

We would suggest that parents send their children to the college town and lodge them at the hotel. It would be much cheaper. They would have the benefit of the fraternity social whirl without spending any money for room books. And, after all, what do they buy the books for?
—Y. B.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

THE FOURTH COMMANDMENT

(By Rev. Thomas L. Settle, Pastor, Lexington, Ky.)

Of the ten fundamental laws of real life, known to us as the Ten Commandments, the fourth is probably the one most abused, misunderstood, and neglected. The meaning and effect, as represented by man-made religion, has without question, done more to separate man from the church and its benefits than most anything presented by the Church. "Remember the Sabbath Day and keep it holy," has in effect been made to mean "Remember the Sabbath to keep it as disagreeable as possible."

There are two chief causes for this. The first is a wrong conception of God, and the second is a too restricted meaning given to the word "holy." We have in some way far too often freed ourselves from the old idea of God as an awful tyrant whose sole idea is 'jealousy of His rights and a desire for revenge for an infraction of them. Despite all our Savior's teaching and example, despite our awakening to the truth—that underlying all nature is beauty, joy, and love—we still hold fast to the idea of a God who made us to be miserable, who must continually be placated by fear and burnt offering, and who frowns upon every joy of natural life that seeks expression in the creatures of His hand.

The real truth is, that He who created the beauty of nature, He who filled His feathered children with glorious song, the flowers with their perfume, and made the rippling brooks sing eternal psalm of His love, made also (whether by a process we call evolution or by finite creation does not matter)—keeping with the uniformity of His law, a creature intended for joy and happiness also, planted in him a desire to sing, to dance and to make a joyful noise unto the Lord.

Strangely indeed it would be, if such a Creator should ordain that the day of the week set apart for the worship and glory of Himself, should break the rule of nature and intend it to be, as we have far too often made it, a day of repression, of sadness and restriction. We have filled, with a vast variety of "Thou shalt nots," and completely neglected the presentation of His purpose in giving us the Lord's Day, which, if understood, would make the restriction totally unnecessary.

How then shall we keep the Fourth Commandment? If we have the true conception of God as our Father, who eternally loves His children, who has built for their earthly home this wonderful "house" in which we dwell, a house filled with fascinating wonders and charged with never ceasing surprises, with treasures for the life, the welfare and the happiness of all of us, both old and new, so that for each of us there is provided the satisfaction of every need, all of it is charged with His love and the answer of the whole man must be love towards God. Love like that, as indeed all love must, will find a means of expression.

That means, too, He has supplied in the Lord's Day with its times for gathering together in His special house, the church and there in decency and in order as one family lifting our hearts in praise and thanksgiving for all His mercies to us. It would be a never failing joy to do this; something as vitally necessary to us as our daily bread; something we must "just do" that's all, and this too, even more so, in that in His wisdom, he has set us free from the responsibility of work in His Day; has made it economically wise that man shall rest one day in seven.

So that "in it thou shalt do no manner of work" means increased efficiency and better products in the remaining days of the week, a little proof of His infinite interest in the physical, as well as the spiritual welfare of His children. First then let us

keep the Sabbath holy in worship. Then we must keep it holy too in all other things for holiness is not confined to religion. It has its place in every human experience, we must keep our bodies holy and to what better use after we have performed our duty to God in His Holy Temple could we put the Lord's Day than to make our bodies holy, healthy, whole.

Let us spend it in the enjoyment of the beauty of His handiwork in loving intercourse with our fellow children; make it indeed a day of joy by acts of love and kindness and mercy each duty to God in His Holy Temple could we put the Lord's Day than to make our bodies holy, healthy, whole.

W. A. A. NOTES

(By LEIDA KEYES)

The mighty combat which has been carried on the last few weeks in the girls' gymnasium has concluded at last and the juniors have won the basketball championship. The scores are as follows:
Juniors, won 5, tie 2, lost 1.
Sophomores, won 4, tie 2, lost 2.
Seniors, won 3, tie 1, lost 4.
Freshmen A, won 1, tie 1, lost 3.
Freshmen B, won 1, tie 2, lost 5.
Sorority games are being played this week, and it is expected that the final sorority game will be played the first of next week.

Owing to an error in the notes last week the basketball scores are reported this week—corrected, and apology is made to the classes whose scores were given incorrectly. The corrected scores follow:

Juniors 22, Sophomores 22.
Freshmen A 37, Freshmen B 37.
Freshmen A 13.
Freshmen B 16, Seniors 41.
Freshmen B 25, Sophomores 25.
Seniors 13, Juniors 29.
Juniors 44, Freshmen B 12.
Freshmen A 14, Sophomores 31.
Freshmen B 10, Juniors 65.
Freshmen B 21, Sophomores 32.
Sophomores 19, Juniors 29.

Indoor baseball practice begins next week. A diamond has been painted on the gymnasium floor, so girls are urged to do their part and engage themselves in this sport. It is going to be fun. Inter-class games will be held, so girls are urged to begin practice early.

The new W.A.A. pin was especially designed for the organization, and consists of a small hockey stick with a basketball. A girl must earn 250 points in the W.A.A. before she is entitled to wear this pin.

The girls' rifle team is now firing and from reports received from the armory, co-eds are taking an active interest in this new sport.

STRICT MEASURE!

A bill has been introduced in the North Carolina legislature which would make petting illegal.

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Fifty cents per dozen \$1.50
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American Pencil Co., 215 Fifth Ave., N.Y.
Makers of UNIQ-This Lead Colored Pencils in 12 Colors—\$1.00 per dozen

HOW ABOUT THE HOME FIELD?

The Ohio State Lantern quotes from the New York Telegram: "Now if Chicago were located across the ocean, think what a missionary field she would make."

NOVEL BEING WRITTEN BY OHIO STATE CHI DELTA PHI

A novel, with each chapter written by a different member, is being produced by Chi Delta Phi literary sorority. This title of the book has not been selected.

The local chapter is conducting a story-writing contest for its members. Prizes will be given for the best short story, essay, poem and play. Miss Gertrude L. Robinson of the department of English, faculty advisor of the group, will select other judges to work with her in judging the work.

RATHER CONTRADICTIONARY!

Although the psychology students at the University of Arkansas stated a preference for the honor system three fourths of them confessed by secret ballot that they cheat in final examinations.

LIBRARY DATES BARRED

Library dating was censored and resolutions passed against it recently by the Associated Women Students. All women students were urged to co-operate in stamping out this hindrance to study.

W. W. STILL

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DEVELOPING and PRINTING
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When smart style is combined with quality . . . as it is in a Stetson . . . there can be no question as to the hat you should wear.
Eight to Forty Dollars
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The STETSON HAT & LITIGATOR
John B. Stetson Company, Philadelphia
STETSON HATS
Styled for Young Men

Collegiate pipes aren't all 'non campus mentis'
APPEARANCES may be against the modern college pipe; he may look 'superfish' . . . he may sound a bit blotto, slinging his six or seven slanguages, including the Scandinavian . . . But when he talks 'TOBACCO' lend him your ears. For that's one subject he's studied and knows from the ground up!
Listen to his learned lingo and you'll see why the one perfect pipe tobacco is grand old Granger Rough Cut. It's all spicily old Burley, the choicest pipe tobacco known to man . . . all mellowed Wellman's way . . . and cut, especially for pipes, in large slow-burning, cool-smoking flakes. It's breaking all collegiate records for pipe-popularity.
Of course, some collegiate pipes, who judge everything on 'price,' can't afford to smoke Granger . . . it's too INEXPENSIVE. But notice any pipe that is sufficiently sure of himself to be himself, always, and notice also his Granger.
Saves Razor Blades
THE softer your beard when shaving, the less work for your razor. Williams Shaving Cream softens the beard bristles so completely that the razor just glides through them. This eliminates "pull" and lengthens the life of your blades. Then, Williams lubricates the skin for easy shaving and leaves it glove-smooth after the shave. Two sizes—35c and 50c.
GRANGER ROUGH CUT
The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the four-ounce package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.
Made for pipes only!
Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



SQUIRREL FOOD

Lucile Cook

A WATERY RITE

Akkie and me attended a watery rite the other day, a very watery one. My friends, and the tears we shed and the hankies we made damp by those said tears were munificent.

Akkie sez, "Ah, the dear dead days which thou, bright and golden article, doth recall to my mind."

"Stop being sentimental, woman, and remember the modern code," sez I. "Soft heart never won fair gold."

"But," sniffles Akkie, "Think of this sun-kissed wrap which encased me as a freshman, just one of the many Baby Faces; but, of course, The One. Even in Akkie's grief her ego would come out, like the truth which they sez, will always out."

"Sure, but think how much more you know now as a sophomore. You know enough never to lose your heart to these gallant young brutes for 'if you don't trick me, I'll trick you' is the law and the gospel. Then, you know when not to cut a class, and

what is much more important when to cut one."

"Does they bleed?" asked Akkie irreverently.

"You shut up and turn around and play the funeral march while I get the dried rose leaves and the sachet."

So softly to the tune of "Silver Threads Among the Gold" (that being the best funeral march us women knows) we laid our dear yellow slickers amidst the rose leaves in our cedar chests (one of those things which in olden times were termed "God knows when" by the fair sex). Ah, the old slicker has seen its best days and now 'tis covered with dust but staunch and true has it been.

However, old hard-boiled stile dictates that these yellow streaks must go and others take their place, and of course, us women what thinks so do as he bids.

So I and Akkie trotted down town and buys a raincoat like what all the other Kentucky co-eds are wearing.

They comes in all colors, red, blue, green, brown, black, etc., and look like leather coats, but no matter what the color or what they resemble they are all worn alike. Boils about a foot above the natural waist line and buckled as tight as the victim can stand it. Thus the desired effect! But really, when you get about half a toasted cheese sandwich down you, and you feel sorta cramped for breathing space, well, I even saw Akkie unloosen her belt, just a little bit, of course!

Naturally, the waning sex have not, as yet, entirely discarded the "waist" they wouldn't, being the waning sex!

Thoughts of the Week

You can cut classes in corresponding school by mailing empty envelopes.

Most graduates are just one degree smarter.

The invention of the Yale lock has practically eliminated that once prevalent disease known as bell boys' eye. It's all right to begin at the bottom—except when you are learning to swim.

The frequent escapes of prisoners from penal institutions indicates that those in charge of our jails are not keeping them sufficiently attractive.

Man looking for Smith in the telephone book: "Gosh, if Pochontas hadn't taken the fatal step we could carry the telephone directory in our vest pocket."—M.L.T. Voo Doo.

Librarian—"Isn't this book rather technical?"

Small boy—"It was that way when I got it, ma'am."—Wix, Octopus.

"Well, everything I say goes."

"Come in the garage and tell it to the Ford."—Aris, Kittykat

"What makes you think that Moses was a fraternity man?"

"Well, wasn't he in the thick of the rushes?"—M.L.T. Voo Doo.

Old lady (as the home team fumbles and the ball is recovered by the opposing side)—"Why, they gave our visitors the ball. How Christian! I must tell our minister about this."

—Calif. Pelican.

"So I told the freshman to endorse the check his family sent him."

"Did he do it?"

"Yes. He wrote on the back 'I heartily endorse this check.'"—Princeton Tiger.

Senior—"And how did you happen to decide to come to Williams?"

Prep—"Well, you see, I won a Williams pennant with cigarette coupons, and they wouldn't exchange it."

—Williams Purple Cow.

"Why don't you marry her?"

"She has a slight impediment in her speech."

"How sad! What is it?"

"She can't say 'yes'."

—Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern.

Female Patient—"Doctor, why does a small cavity feel so large to the tongue?"

Dentist—"Just the natural tendency of your tongue to exaggerate, I suppose."

—M.L.T. Voo Doo.

Professor (to student)—"Why are you so far behind in your studies?"

Student—"So I can pursue them better."

"She—"Do you think I go out with every Tom, Dick and Harry?"

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

KENTUCKY THEATER

"THE WRECK"

"The Wreck," the Columbia picture which is now showing at the Kentucky Theater, was written by Dorothy Howell and directed by William Craft. It is a melodrama of crooks and romance, with Shirley Mason and Malcolm McGregor co-featured. The remainder of the cast includes Francis MacDonald, James Bradbury, Jr., and Frances Raymond.

It tells of the adventures of a lovely girl who finds she has married a thief and is being held for one of his robberies. Funnily enough she is hurt in a train wreck and befriended by a wealthy man and his mother, the latter believing the girl is her daughter-in-law. Critics in other cities say it rips along at a thrilling pace to a gripping climax.

A local organization of 22 persons, a number of whom are university boys will also appear on the program, presenting a minstrel show. The performance will begin at 7:30 and 9:30 each evening.

"Valencia" is a picture of the prettiest girls of the screen, costume in gorgeous Spanish apparel, as the center of the spectacle, form one of the most colorful of Max Erwin's new studio productions. It will open at the Kentucky Theater Sunday for a four day run.

The scene is a governor's fête in the great palace gardens at Barcelona, which has been duplicated in a kaleidoscopic beauty spot at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for the screen. It is one of the largest and most colorful settings ever constructed at the studio.

Miss Murray plays an exotic Spanish charmer in the new story, a vivid love tale of Spain, with Lloyd Hughes as his hero and a cast that includes Roy D'Arcy, Max Baerwyn, Michael Vavitch and others of note.

STRAND THEATER

"THE LAST FRONTIER"

Although he is known to have killed at least two-score men, Wild Bill has killed a man without just cause.

Wild Bill roamed the plains west of Missouri fifty years ago and now he comes to the screen in the person of J. Farrell Macdonald who portrays the vivid role of a good bad man in "The Last Frontier," an epic Metropolitan picture which comes to the Strand theater on Sunday next.

"The Last Frontier" is a great story of the old west that boasted such adventurous spirits as Buffalo Bill, General Custer and the Indian scout and guide, "Pawnee Killer."

All of these figures have come to life again. Buffalo Bill is played by Jack Hoxie and the Indian scout by Frank Lackteen. The rest of the cast includes William Boyd, Marguerite De La Motte, Glitz, Brookwell, Mitchell Lewis and Junior Coghlin.

BEN ALI THEATER

"THAT MODEL FROM PARIS"

Two whole weeks were spent by Marceline Day, who plays the title role in the Tiffany production, "That Model From Paris" in doing the shopping for the role of a Parisian model. A hurried trip to New York was made to visit the leading fashion shops where fittings were made for gowns, and for the purchase of the latest in milady's outfit.

It was with a sigh of deep regret that Miss Day had to leave the wonderful shops of Fifth Avenue and hasten back to Hollywood and start her work in the picturization of the Governor Morris story, "The Right to Live," from which "The Model From Paris" was derived.

Miss Day received many flattering offers from some of the foremost of the fashion houses to remain as a model for their creations but when they heard that she was engaged in motion picture work, they had to regretfully abandon their offers of employment.

"That Model From Paris" will be

EXCHANGE NOTES

We have read recently that blue and white is the most popular color combination used by colleges since six institutions use this color scheme. And we thought we were exclusive.

Plans are being made by the International University Committee of New York City for a second floating university to start in September on the newly chartered Cunard line "Aurania." This experiment has proved very successful so far this year and plans are being made to include women on the next trip.

The year 5780 under the old Chinese calendar was welcomed at the McGill Chinese East Research Library, McGill University, February 2 when about 40 guests assembled to view the treasures of the library and to partake of the tea for which China is justly famed.

The Y. M. C. A. at the University of Tennessee has recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

University of Kansas—Senior Journalists of the University of Kansas recently brought back the custom of wearing corduroy trousers. The custom was originated early in the history of the department. Corduroy was the material selected because no one expects to see corduroys with a crease in them.

the feature picture attraction at the Ben Ali Theater Sunday.

"SUNNY SIDE UP"
Petite-bubbler with enthusiasm—"The Twentieth Century Girl!" This is a good description of piquant Vera Reynolds, who makes her debut as a full-fledged "star" in "Sunny Side Up," which comes to the Ben Ali theater for three days beginning Monday evening.

At the start a poverty-stricken little worker in a pickle factory, Miss Reynolds, who is seen as "Sunny," a happily-disposed little girl, by a twist of luck earns a chance in a Broadway musical revue, and wins envied success as a prima donna.

"Sunny Side Up" is a screen version of "Sunny Darrow," Henry St. John Cooper's widely-read novel. Edmund Burns plays opposite the star, while George K. Arthur, Zasu Pitta, and Ethel Clayton have featured roles. Donald Crisp directed the picture from the script of Elmer Harris and Bessie Marie Dix.

In addition to the regular three acts of vivid, Eddie Ross, one of the greatest black face comedians on the American stage will appear on the program.

WARREN'S

Watch and Optical Service Shop
DR. R. O. WARREN Watch Repairing
OPHTHOMETRIST Engraving
Registered by State Board Examination
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CLOTHES

Body-made
And Out to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House
Suits and Topcoats
440, 442, 450

OPERA HOUSE

Manager Pat Donnelly, of the Lexington Players, announces as the offering for the current week a Broadway and Paris farce-comedy, "Blue Beard's Eighth Wife," said to have run for two years in the French capital and for more than a year at the Ritz Theater, New York.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" is taken from the original French of the famous and witty farceur, Alfred Savoir.

HAIR

Out of Place,
Brittle,
Gummy and Sticky,
Unruly After
Shampoo?
NEVER!
If you use
LOVELAY LIQUID
HAIR DRESSING
The clean, Luxurious,
Perfect Hair Dressing.
Drug Stores Sell It.
Barber Shops Apply
It.
LOVECR LABORATORIES
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Ohio State Sorority Girls Seek 'Man' and Education

If the wearing of fraternity pins is any indication, at least one-sixth of the sorority co-eds at Ohio State came to college to get a man as well as an education.

A survey by the Lantern reveals that that 680 members of the 17 leading social sororities, 114 are engaged and five are married. The assumption is made that wearing a fraternity pin takes a girl out of "the free, single, and disengaged" class.

Only 12 of the 114 co-eds wear diamond rings. The rest flash fraternity jewelry. In fact, one member of Alpha Chi Omega flashes three fraternity pins, but not all at the same time. Kappa Kappa Gamma with 16 of its members engaged has the record.

The task of the translation was done by none other than Charlton Andrews, the well known dramatic authority and in this respect it should be noted that much of the success of the play in America is due to the fact that Mr. Andrews has lost none of the piquant flavor of the piece by transplanting its lines into English. The Lexington players are going to present "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" exactly in the manner in which it was given on Broadway under the management of William Harris, Jr.

Gifts to the University of Virginia during 1926 totaled \$2,000,000. Of this amount \$1,242,250 will be used for the construction of new buildings for the department of medicine. Among the contributors was Lady Nancy Astor, who gave \$5,000 for tennis courts.

Another phase of war was brought out by Dr. Gifford, of McGill University, when he said that each hour of the late war cost more than what Montreal spends a year on education.

Student's Barber Shop
FOR
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
Haircutting — Shampooing — Massaging
Special Glouer Treatment 75c
J. T. SHUCK, Prop.

NOTICE!
HOUSE MANAGERS and STEWARDS
Call 1466 4710
Butter, Eggs and Old Ham
Choice Poultry
Moore-Dishon Poultry Co.
S. Limestone

Spring Clothes
That Express Quality—and at Low—
Factory To You—Prices!
OUR POLICY
Just a step ahead in merchandising, making it possible for the men and young men to get the best in clothing at about half the price they would ordinarily pay. We are doing this by selling direct to you. This eliminates an enormous overhead, such as high rent, high salaried salesmen, deliveries and credits, which ordinarily counted in on the purchase price of your clothing.

—STOP IN AND LOOK THEM OVER—

Kentucky Clothing Co.
—Incorporated—
SHORT AND MILL STREETS
Factory and Main Office: Seventh and Main, Louisville, Ky.
Sidney J. Marx, Mgr.
E. M. Sargent
Campus Representative

The Traffic Cop
—for my appetite is nothin' but Eskimo Pie
Eat Ice Cream for Health
ESKIMO PIE

University Cafeteria
Three meals served, on the campus, every school day. Open forenoon for sandwiches, milk, chocolate, coffee, ice cream and candy.
Basement
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BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
OF LEXINGTON
The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
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Rent a Big
STUDEBAKER
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Drive It Yourself

Take your Choice of
COACHES
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VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

WANT TO BE A TEACHER?

Talk It Over With Dr. Stratton D. Brooks Through Esca G. Rodger

From the Missouri hotel telephone receiver at your ear, comes a briskly hospitable rumble: "You got in early? Fine. Come on out, and we'll have our talk about teaching right away. . . . No, no, it's not inconvenient to see you now. Come right along. You don't want to hang around waiting for a chance to see a man. I know. I've been there myself."

Cordial, understanding, quick to adapt himself to changes—that's Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri. That one-minute telephone talk with him tells you all those things.

You hang up the receiver, grab your hat, and dash hot-foot out along the homelike streets that lead to the campus. A pleasant place, Columbia, Missouri. College towns are likely to be. This one calls to you, but you streak along, bent on reaching Dr. Brooks' office in record time. You don't want to keep him waiting.

He says you haven't as he motions you to a comfortable chair and sits down again behind his big desk. "Just ready for you," he declares.

He would be, you think appreciatively. Sturdily built and alertly energetic, short, gray-haired Dr. Brooks seems the elastic sort sure to be "just ready" for whatever turns up.

Must have been that sort of all his life, for his record shows a steady stepping along. Country teacher, high school principal, vice-president of a Michigan state normal school, high school inspector on the staff of the University of Illinois, assistant superintendent of schools in Boston, superintendent of schools in Cleveland, back to Boston as superintendent of schools, president of the Uni-

versity of Oklahoma, president of the University of Missouri—that's a rough tracing of his steps.

Such by notch, Dr. Brooks has gone up. Climbed from his first foothold, as the successful eighteen-year-old teacher of a "hard-boiled" country school that had thrown out the previous teacher, up to his present high place among the outstanding educators of the day.

Notch by notch, he is a surprisingly adventurous job. To succeed in it, you must have something of the dauntless spirit of the crusaders of old. You're thinking of that as you ask:

"Would you advise a boy to make teaching his life job?"

A humorous twinkle at the corner of Dr. Brooks' mouth dispense into something like a grin as he says: "No, I seldom take long chances. I'd rather answer the boy's questions about teaching, and then let him decide for himself."

That suits you to a T. The young teacher may get his initial experience in the so-called grammar grades of a town or city, or in a high school classroom.

"Or if he leans toward college work, he may start as an instructor on the staff of some college or university."

"Can you give me some advice about which line to follow?" you ask. "I can give you some general information, mixed with a minimum of advice," Dr. Brooks answers with another twinkle.

"Good men are in great demand for grammar grade and high school teaching in our public schools," he goes on. "There are attractive openings in private schools, too, for men of somewhat pleasing personality. Some private schools pay unusually good salaries but there are, naturally, fewer openings in that field."

"High school teaching gives you closer contact with your boys than you'll get, as general thing, in college teaching. If you want to teach boys, there isn't a happier job in the world than being principal of a small high school. If you want to teach Latin

or science, if your primary interest is in the subject rather than in the student, you'll probably be happier in a college."

"In any case, a man must look ahead of doing administrative work or an unusually high type of teaching in order to get enough salary to support a family. He must plan to be eventually a principal of a grade school or a high school, or the head of his department in a city high school, or a superintendent of schools, or a professor or an associate professor in some recognized institution of higher learning."

"Many men start up by way of the small high school principalship. Not infrequently, a man has such a principalship offered him as soon as he has been graduated from college. More frequently, he goes from college to the high school classroom, and if he makes good there has a small principalship offered him within two or three years."

The Fun of the Job "But whether a man intends to teach only a short time or all of his life, he should put his best into the job. What he puts into it will decide what he gets out of it in the way of personal satisfaction."

"There's always satisfaction in solving a problem," Dr. Brooks reminds you. "Nothing gives you more satisfaction than teaching if you like boys. They keep you supplied with problems."

"I'm still getting satisfaction out of solving a problem a boy set me when I was a young high school principal. The youngster in his first year in high school failed in all of his subjects. Nothing would I like teaching if you like boys. They keep you supplied with problems."

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"Not really special. Be sure you're enrolled in a course that will prepare you for college entrance. And be sure that you can master mathematics and Latin. If you can't, the chances are good that you won't make a success as an educator. Those two subjects are the backbone of a master details and use them later—and that's what you have to do in the teaching world."

"I don't suppose a high school boy can get any practical experience that will help him decide whether he wants to teach?"

"Not in a classroom, probably. But helping to direct the activities of a group of scouts or any other group of boys will tell you something about your abilities."

"What about salaries in teaching?" is your next question.

"High school teachers' salaries vary greatly, but you're likely to draw around \$1,600 a year as a beginner. A college instructor usually starts at \$2,000 or \$2,500 more for college work."

"The maximum salary for the average high school teacher is \$3,000 a year. To get more he must climb up towards a professorship. If he does, he may estimate his probable annual salary from year to year by allowing \$100 to each year of his life—that is, at thirty-two, he'll probably be getting \$3,200 a year; at forty-five, \$4,500; and so on. These figures are a little above the average, but are a fair approximation."

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themselves to you. Go after them. I got my start in Boston by acting on information I found in a newspaper. I saw that a Chicago man had just refused an attractive position in Boston, and I wrote at once to apply for the position. That prompt action opened the way to years of interesting work and stimulating contacts in the city of Boston."

"Stimulating contacts!" Of course. An expert in teaching is sure to mix with experts in other fields. That's one of the attractive things about teaching—it gives you a chance to keep your mind keen through that rubbing against other keen minds. You like the thought of it.

You like, too, the thought of being a leader in the community—a leader of men as well as a leader of boys. All over the country, you realize, teachers play big parts in public affairs. They're prominent in chambers of commerce, in Rotary Clubs, in country clubs where affairs of high importance are settled on the golf course. Their judgment is sought, their opinions respected.

You know of a high school teacher who became president of his town's Rotary Club. You know of an elementary school principal who became mayor of Lawrenceburg, Neill Humphreys, of Georgetown, Dorothy Allen, of Maysville, and Martha Ball Edelen, of Louisville, were guests at the Delta Delta Delta house last week and attended the formal dance of the sorority.

The members of Delta Chi fraternity announce the pledging of Mr. Morton Glenn, of Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

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Miss Frances Stallard has left school to be with her mother who is quite ill at her home in Shelbyville. Saturday evening the Alpha Delta Delta sorority of the University of Kentucky will entertain with a formal dance from 9 until 12 o'clock in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel. Saturday the Chi Omega alumnae

will meet for the March luncheon at the Chinney Corner at 12:30 o'clock. The third of the series of cadet hops sponsored by the R. O. T. C. of the university will be given Saturday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

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The pledges of Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Canary Cottage, with a dinner in honor of the active chapter of the fraternity. Decorations were carried out in the formal colors of purple and gold. Forty guests were present for the dinner.

SOCIETY NOTES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

Campus Club Meets

The Campus Club of the University of Kentucky met in the Cafeteria last Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock. Dr. J. T. C. Noy, professor of education at the university, was the principal speaker.

The Campus Club is composed of all the women of the faculty and administrative staff of the university.

Study Circle Meets Mrs. Wayland Rhodes was the hostess of the members of the study circle of the American Association of University Women last Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The discussion was led by Prof. Clay Ross, of the English department of the university.

FRATERNITY ROW Miss Lillian Howes visited in Winchester last week-end.

Moore, Wendell Smock, Beau Scribner, Ben Postgrove, Samuel Pope, Roland Gibbs, all of Louisville, were week-end guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

Misses Mary Louise Robinson, of Cynthiana, Shelby Spears and Elinor Swarner, of Paris, Elizabeth Johnson, of Lawrenceburg, Nell Humphreys, of Georgetown, Dorothy Allen, of Maysville, and Martha Ball Edelen, of Louisville, were guests at the Delta Delta Delta house last week and attended the formal dance of the sorority.

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TEN STUDENTS ARE CONVICTED

Harvard Men Are Tried for Disturbing Peace in Harvard Square Following Show on February 2

FERGUSON IS ACQUITTED

Cambridge, Mass.—Ten Harvard students and one other man were convicted in city court March 2 of disturbing the peace in a conflict with the police in Harvard square after a midnight show of February 12. They appeared from the verdict, which carried jail sentences for five of their number. Twenty-eight others were found not guilty, 25 of them because the officers were unable to identify them or describe their alleged offenses.

The college had provided counsel for the defense and when Judge Arthur P. Stone announced his findings this week, President A. Lawrence Lowell, who has alternated with Dean Chester N. Greenwood as a spectator at the trial, announced that he would give surety for each of the students. No students have been suspended as a result of the riot and all of the defendants and witnesses, about 150 students, were given unlimited time off to attend the trial on the five days it occupied.

Judge Stone held that sufficient grounds existed to warrant the police action, although he did not profess to judge whether they took the wisest course. He denounced the officers for the beating they administered to Oliver D. Ferguson, of Paducah, Ky., whom he found not guilty both of disturbance and of assault on two police officers.

Ferguson was the center of attention of both the riot and the trial.

TWO POLICEMEN WENT TO THE HOSPITAL WITH INJURIES INFLICTED BY HIM AND FIVE WERE NECESSARY TO ARREST HIM, WHILE HE THOUGHT A CLUBBING ON THE HEAD WHICH A PHYSICIAN TESTIFIED RESULTED IN TEMPORARY LOSS OF MEMORY AND A DAZED CONDITION FOR TWO DAYS.

"The actions of the officers (in this connection) were unwarranted," said Judge Stone. "For some reason not apparent to me, several officers surrounded Ferguson and he was severely beaten. I am satisfied the other defendants got only what they deserved, but anyone should be convinced that for several officers to club into insensibility a man of ordinary physique is excessive use of force."—Lexington Herald.

STUDENTS WONDER WHAT THEY OWE ON U. K. BOOKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

over-time but there is food for the mathematical mind in the case of the student who left the library \$8 poorer the other day after adjusting the matter of three delinquent books. Other benefactors of the "book-heavers" have contributed sums during the last few weeks ranging from near two dollars to two cents.

There are about two hundred books now reported lost by the library files and those who are responsible are now being trailed closely by the forces of the library. Their fate is to pay for the book and if the records of similar cases of other years hold true at present, there seems to be nothing left for them to do but pay, or produce the book.

There is no moral to this story unless someone has a hankering to find one. But from all appearances the fellow who made the "little acorn" and the "mighty oak" one, had at least a brilliant idea. Ask the student who paid the \$8 fee.

Band Concert

Large Audience Is Appreciative of Musical Festival

The university band gave an enjoyable concert last Sunday afternoon in the gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock under the direction of E. G. S. S. It is the policy of the music department of the university to give a musical program twice each month, alternating between the band and the orchestra. About seven hundred and fifty people enjoyed the following program:

Overture—"Stradella" by Flotow.

Serenade—"A Night in June" by King.

Scene from the musical comedy—"Rose Marie" by Friml and Strouthart.

"The Old Church Organ"—Chambers.

Selections from the opera "Lucretia Borgia"—Donizetti.

"The Lost Chord"—Sullivan.

"Angeline"—from scenes Pittoresque by Massenet.

Bell Solo—"Anvil Polka" by Barlow.

Promenade March—Eilenberg.

The band has been making rapid progress under Mr. Sultzer's direction and is now recognized as one of the best organizations of its type in the South.

SIGMA XI ELECTS NEW MEMBERS AT MEETING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

"Industrial Aspects in Organic Chemistry."

Sigma XI was organized in 1886 at Cornell University for the purpose of promoting friendship among men interested in research. Since that time the fraternity has grown until it now has 45 active chapters and 15 alumni chapters in the colleges of the United States.

The Kentucky chapter was established in 1922. From a membership of 17 the society has now grown to 39 actives and 19 associates. The organization holds six meetings a year. This year the meetings have been conducted by topics in biology, physical science, and chemistry groups. The April meeting will be in charge of the association members. The annual meeting is to be held the last of this month.

Officers of the society are: J. B. Miner, president; E. M. Maxon, vice president; Mariel Hopkins, treasurer; and M. N. States, secretary.

CAST FOR STROLLER PLAY ANNOUNCED BY DIRECTOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Frankfort. He is a junior in the Arts and Sciences college and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Three of the several parts are taken by freshmen. The freshman members of the cast are Virginia Hailey, Minnie Hagerdon, and Leonard Weisley. Ben Van Meter and William Durbek are members of the sophomore class.

Officials of Strollers expressed themselves as very optimistic concerning the outlook for a successful production. Professor Saxton, of Transylvania College is assisting in directing the play and he states that he considers "The Truth About Blays" one of the most ambitious plays ever undertaken by a college organization.

Addison Yeaman has announced that beginning next Tuesday night rehearsals will be held several times a week and possibly every night. The cast selected is only a tentative one and may be changed at any time, it was announced.

Strollers hope to present "The Truth About Blays" early in April, but definite arrangements as to the date and place have not been decided upon.

SPANISH ATHLETICS RANK FIRST IN INDOOR SPORTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

anything about either does not deter these supremely complacent youths. They think they know so what can be sweeter? The other twenty-five per cent of the subjects may range from the question, "What makes a Wildcat wild?" to the relative strength of three of a kind in draw poker. Preference is given to abstract and abstruse subjects and the more so, the better. Then no one is likely to be embarrassed by the possibility of any accurate knowledge being present.

The young sophists drape themselves comfortably around the available chairs or sprawl upon the bed (we are assuming that the chamber is a bed room; it is the customary meeting place.) When someone has by a chance remark determined the subject for the assembly the discussion is on. The rules of Robert's "Rules of Order" are not observed. One talks whenever one can get a sentence in, the uniting one happens to be a dictator, a Dr. Johnson of the "bull-session." Then one's discourses are listened to with respectful silence. It is a dictator one must possess a domineering Johnsonian manner and a superficial knowledge of everything.

In the course of the discussion all the surface wisdom picked carelessly from the class room, the modern novel (required in English, by the way. Else he would never have read it) and the colleges comes is paraded. Any remark that suggests thought is frowned upon. The professors' choice ideas, sometimes horribly mutilated, are put forth without a twinge of remorse or any acknowledgment of source whatsoever.

There is one thing that must be said for the "bull-session." Tolerance is dominant. The ideas of others, however thoughtless they may be, cannot be scorned. One is too often all arguing a lost cause.

LOST—One spur somewhere on campus. Finder please return to John Rachal or to The Kernel office.

ADVENTURES OF OTHER STUDENTS

Give Credit for Sleep

A course in sleep has been inaugurated for co-eds by Iowa State University under the tutelage name of individual gymnastics. Prerequisites are that the prospective members be sure to get their sleep. Two rooms have been equipped with beds for the students who sleep under the supervision of a physical instructor for three hours a week. At present forty-three are enrolled in the course. Those enrolled declare that it is a snap course with no examination given in the spring. How cuts are made up is not stated by the authorities.

Co-eds Want to Smoke

The women at Stanford University voted against the smoking ban that is in force there. The associated Women Students voted to remove the present "no smoking" edict. Authorities in some schools in the east have sanctioned smoking, believing the co-eds will survive their cigarettes as their grandmothers did their pipes.

Want New System

An indication of the trend toward less cumbersome student government in the college was evidenced last week at Ohio State University when a student movement to dissolve the student council in favor of a union was put in effect.

Collect Bee Library

Ohio State expects to have a library on bee keeping soon. A number of students are starting the Beekeepers' Association which, when it reaches a certain size will be turned over to the university. The association plans a library similar to those at Cornell, and the University of Wisconsin, which are considered the most complete in the country.

Plans New Building

Journalism students at Indiana University, Indianapolis, Ind., have started a campaign to raise \$100,000 for the erection of a Mellet Memorial School of Journalism in honor of Don R. Mellet, Canton editor, who was a former student and editor of the Indiana Daily Student.

Speeds to Class

When recently tried, a University of Denver co-ed told the police judge that she was speeding her dad's six to school because she hated to make her professor angry by being tardy to class.

Curis and Ringlets will Soak

Curis and ringlets will soon make their appearance on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus as the result of the recent lifting of the ban upon them since 1853. The Wesleyan deans of women have held that the curling iron is a very capable of ruining sweet girlish beauty, but also the cause of moral decay.

DEBATING TEAMS WILL COMPETE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

here on Monday night, March 14, on the "Advisability of Forming a League of English Speaking People in Interest of World Peace."

On Friday, March 15, the university will hold two more debates on the proposition to extend the five-day week throughout industry. The club university debaters will meet the University of the South at Lexington, and the University of Mississippi at Mississippi.

Alfred Nat, who was adjudged the best speaker of any who tried out in the recent university contest, will represent the university at the state contest at Berea, Saturday night, March 5. This contest was held at Lexington last year, and W. H. Hanratty, a student of the university was winner.

Try-outs for the Southern Oratorical contest to be held at Chapel Hill, N. C., early in May, will be held at the university early in April, according to Professor Sutherland, head of the department of public speaking.

The try-outs for the girl's oratorical contest are to be held Monday, March 7, at 7 o'clock. Last year Miss Martha Reed, a student of the university, was the winner of the Kentucky Women's Interscholastic Oratorical contest.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS NEW BACHELOR'S CLUB

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

propose the elevation of their own Kultur above our much maligned campus culture? Why do they choose society parlors for their assemblies? Do they wish to insult us women—or do they secretly wish to impress us?

The organization has adopted a pin which is original in the extreme. Of what is it a symbol, security from feminine domination? We are not told what the pin is, for it would be divulging a secret—but, you probably own one. It is rumored that the "Bachelor Club" began its activities with a dinner at a downtown tea room. Also, that university girls were guests. These indifferent men who laugh at the women, who scold and then ask them to dinner! However, they've given us a lot of journalistic thought, they've intrigued our fancy, and deflected our wit; they've surrounded themselves with an impenetrable aura of mystery which we university girls must confess we like. What is more intriguing to our fancy than a youthful cynic?

DR. FUNKHOUSER RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE MEET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

after that date except with the consent of the conference." President S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, ruled that post-season games would be illegal under the present rules and the executive committee passed final judgment on it.

ENGINEERS PLAN ANNUAL TRIPS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the erosion, which is gradually destroying the beauty of the falls. Then they will visit the United States Light and Heat Corporation Storage Battery Plant.

In Buffalo the seniors will visit the Larkin Company, and the National Lamp works. During the trip special dinners will probably be given by the Buffalo Alumni club and by the Western New York Chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. Seniors in industrial chemistry, as well as engineering seniors, are expected to take the trip. A number of the students will probably spend several days in New York City and Washington after the close of the regular trip in Buffalo.

Bus Is Chartered

A special bus has been chartered for the northern junior trip. The juniors will leave Lexington Monday, April 25, for Cincinnati, where they will visit the Proctor and Gamble Company on Monday afternoon. On Tuesday morning, they will go to the Lukensheim Company and in the afternoon to the Triump Electric Company while in Cincinnati they will stay at the Hotel Gibson. The Cincinnati Alumni club is to entertain the engineers with a banquet at the Hotel Alms on Tuesday night. On Wednesday the engineers will leave Cincinnati for Middletown, Ohio, where they are going to visit the American Rolling Company. They will visit either the National Cash Register Company or the Miami Dam; the trips are optional. On Friday morning, they are to visit McCook Field (national aviation field), on Friday afternoon, the Duro Pump Company in Dayton. They will spend the night in Hamilton, Ohio, and on Saturday morning, visit the Hoovers. Owen Rentschler Company and also a large paper mill. They will leave about 1:30 or 2 o'clock for home.

Southern Trip Starts April 24

The southern trip will begin Sunday, April 24. The juniors are to go first to Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will visit Lookout Mountain. On Sunday night, they will go by special pullman to Muscle Shoals and on Monday morning, visit the nitrate plants and the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals. They will leave there Monday afternoon on a special coach and arrive in Birmingham that night. On Tuesday morning part of them will go to the Fairfield Plant of the Tennessee Coal Iron Railway Company. On Wednesday morning part of them will go to the Edgewater Coal Mines and part to the cement plant. In the afternoon, they will go to the Enaley Works of the

Tennessee Coal Iron Railway Company.

On Tuesday night a banquet is to be given by the Birmingham Alumni club. On Wednesday night, the engineers will take a special pullman to Atlanta. On Thursday morning, they will go to Copperhill, Tenn., and that night will visit the copper smelter of the Tennessee Copper Company. On Friday morning, they will go by auto to Ducktown where they will visit the underground copper mines of the Tennessee Copper Company. They will leave for Knoxville at noon and arrive Friday night. On Saturday they will go to Macon, Tenn., where part of the group will visit the mines and mills of the American Zinc Company while the other part visits the industrial plants in Knoxville. They will leave by special Pullman Saturday night and are to arrive in Lexington Sunday morning. About twenty students are expected to take this trip. They will be mostly miners, metallurgists, civil engineers and some few geologists.

AWARDS ARE MADE AT WOMEN'S CONVOCATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Greene, Mary V. Hailey, Mabel Hill, Helen Kiefer, Ruth Jane Lee, Adrienne Mason, Dorothy Monroe, Mary Alex O'Hara, Frances Osborne, Geneva Rice, Virginia Robinson, Virginia Sharpe, Gladys Sharp, Mabel Whitehead, and Nancy Mary Wilson. Each girl who has earned 500 points received the W. A. A. numeral and Miss Skinner made these awards to Georgia Alexander, Bessie Boughton, Frances Osborne, Geneva Rice and Virginia Robinson. Mabel Hill, president of the W. A. A., was awarded a K for having made 1000 points in this organization.

"I heard you refused a job of president of the company."
"Yes, there was no chance for advancement."—Red Cat.

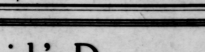
WHY

KERNEL STAFF WILL HOLD NEW ELECTION TUESDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

headed by the editor-in-chief and the managing-editor who are assisted by a number of associate editors and a news-editor. The associate-editors edit copy, read proofs, and do headlining. The news-editor is in charge of the reporting staff, which receives its assignments from her. Included in the news staff are the sports-editor, society-editor, and all special and feature writers.

The business affairs of the paper are handled by the business manager and his staff which includes advertising staff and circulation manager. The mechanical staff is in charge of a permanent foreman assisted by two printers. The paper is set up and printed in the university shop.



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