

'Collegiate Follies', With Cast Of 40, To Open Tonight At Ben Ali Theater



ADALINE BOOTS, GAINES SIBREE, and LARRY SPEARS "How do you expect us to believe you, Boot? You're parked yourself," says Sibree and Spears in this scene from the "Collegiate Follies of '41."

Wilson, Neuwirth Are Co-Authors Of Student Revue

At 9 o'clock tonight, the curtain will go up in the Ben Ali theater on the first presentation of the Collegiate Follies of 1941, featuring Bill Cross and his orchestra, with vocalists Betty Wella Roberts and a cast of more than forty.

Ewing-Edited Kentuckian Goes On Sale Today In Union

With MILDRED MURRAY By maps of Kentucky superimposed on the cream-colored simulated leather binding and the division pages, the 1941 Kentuckian, dedicated to Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, acting president, and honoring Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus, will go on sale from 12:30 to 4 p.m. today at a booth set up across from the information desk. Sales will continue until May 13 at the booth.

PR COMPANY TO LEAVE FRIDAY FOR DRILL MEET

Campus Unit Has Won Nine Of 10 Matches Held

Company C, champion drill unit of the first regiment of Pershing Rifles, will leave the campus at 8 a. m. Friday for Cincinnati, where they will compete in the PR regiments' eleventh annual drill meet.

KATHERINE TAYLOR

Henry Clay high school girl who has a leading role in "Then Came June."

ENTRIES DUE IN FLORAL SHOW

Flowers, Vases To Be Furnished

Tomorrow noon is the deadline for entries in the second annual Student Union floral display and flower arranging contest. Flowers and vases will be furnished to contestants, who must arrange the flowers and place them on display before 1 p.m.

Allen Okays Candidates For Two-Party Election Slated For Tomorrow

ODK To Present Troupers As First Pool-ward Step

The first step towards securing the long-wanted University swimming pool will be taken by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fraternity, when they present the Troupers, a new University gymnastic organization, May 16 in alumni gymnasium.

LITERARY GROUP CALLS POTTER 'OUTSTANDING'

Professor's Name Will Be Engraved On Plaque In Union

Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department, was recognized as the outstanding faculty member of the year by the Patterson Literary society at a recent meeting.

NO ELECTION IN TWO CASES

Mass Meeting Set For Tonight By Independents

For the annual student legislature election from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow—the first bi-partisan SGA election of the year—36 candidates were okayed last night by Robert Allen, retiring SGA president.

Following is the list of candidates and the class and college which they seek to represent.

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- Arts and sciences senior women (two to be chosen)—Dorothy Paul (I), Doris Reichenbach (I) Lida Belle Howe (C), and Margery Thomas (C).
- Arts and sciences senior men (two to be chosen)—Arthur S. Collins (I), George Mollau (C), John Carrio (I), and William Gunn (C).
- Arts and sciences underclass women (two to be chosen)—Louise Wilson (C), Frances Jenkins (I), and Ann Crutcher (C).
- Arts and sciences underclass men (two to be chosen)—Robert Ammon, Joe Bolinak (C), and Dave Kinnard (C).
- Graduate School Graduate school (two to be chosen)—Ben O'Brien (C), Orville Leach (I), and Richard P. Adams (I).
- Commerce men (one to be chosen)—Robert Hillemeier (C), Arthur Walsh (C), and Robert Thomas (C).
- Commerce women (one to be chosen)—Sylvia Siegel (I) and Betty Longworth (C).
- Law (one man to be chosen)—William R. Knuckles and Edwin F. Ockerman (I).
- Engineering College Engineering senior men (one to be chosen)—William B. Sisco (C), Glenn E. Padgett, Jerry L. Mercer, Engineering underclassmen (one to be chosen)—Yerran Reynolds, Givens Dixon and Ralph Eschborn (C).
- Agriculture underclassmen (one to be chosen)—Richard Mulberry (I), James Crowley (C).
- Agriculture senior women (one to be chosen)—Myrtle Binkley, Lorraine Harris (I), Sonia Berkowitz (I), Elizabeth Wiginton (C).
- No Freshmen representatives will be voted on since the two elected will vote until next fall. Twenty-two representatives comprise the legislature. Tomorrow, any student whose name is on the list should contact the following: (Continued on Page Three)

Pi Kap, Kappa Floats Are Winners In SuKy's Annual May Day Parade

The Rome-Berlin axis was another victory and Maxline was definitely in season as Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won the May Day parade float contest.

Caricatures of Adolf Hitler by Harry Gorman and Benito Mussolini by "Tommy" Gentry with parodied Jews Jack Peterabend and Kenneth Herold and Italian Fascists Tom Harris and Stansell Fain, captured by Greek soldier Paul Kenyon won a first place silver platter for the Pi Kaps. Bill Duganist did the part of the Jewish barber played by Charlie Chaplin in the movie.



Ch Omega's Caroline Conant, upper right, receives her May Day crown and throne from shirtless SuKy president Sam Ewing, as attendants Peggy Thorne, independent, lower left, and Peggy Schullman, Delta Delta Delta, lower right, smile.

SIGMA XI PLANS ANNUAL MEET

Souder Will Speak At Banquet Friday

Dr. Wilmer Souder, principal physicist, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. will speak at the twenty-first annual meeting and banquet of the Kentucky chapter of Sigma Xi, National Honorary Graduate Science fraternity, which will be held at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the Good room of the Lafayette hotel.

'Then Came June' Opens Wednesday As Guignol's 'Important Duty' Extra

"Then Came June," a three-act comedy by William Stuckey, Lexington, will open at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, for a four-night run at Guignol's final production of the season. The play, running as an extra on the theater's 1941 schedule, is, according to Frank Fowler, Guignol production director, deserving of recognition as the product of a remarkable talent.

Bacteriologists Elect Mary Ray

Mary Ray, arts and science junior, was elected president of the new Bacteriologist society at a meeting last night.

ROTC Students Act As Marshals

Fortteen University ROTC students acted as assistant volunteer parade marshals in the church soft ball league parade which was held at Chalkwell park last night.

Alpha Zeta Initiates 11 New Members

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, held initiation ceremonies for 11 new members yesterday afternoon in the fraternity's room in the Dairy building.

The author, educated in Lexington schools and at Yale university, has been writing since he was nine. While in college he wrote two musical comedies for the Yale Dramatic society, "Here We Go Again" in 1933, and "Too Many Boys" in 1940. Three of his radio plays were done by the Mutual Broadcasting system, and two of those have since been published in "Yale Radio Plays."

Hammonds To Speak

Dr. Carle Hammonds, head of the agricultural education department, will deliver two commencement addresses in Muhlenberg county this week. Today he will speak at the Freeman Consolidated school, and tomorrow at Hughes-Kirkpatrick school.

Blanding Is Delegate

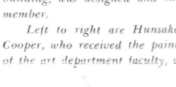
Miss Sarah G. Blanding, head of women, is the official University delegate to the national convention of the United States in Cincinnati this week. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean, accompanied her on the trip.

After Caroline Conant, Chi Omegas was crowned University May Queen at the beginning of the Still field program, she pinned blue and white ribbons on the new SuKy members. They are Dorothy Robinson, Georgetown; James Lee, Millersburg; Alfred Pettit, Stanford; Porter Read, Glasgow; Duane Van Horn, Birmingham, N.Y.; Harrison Dixon, Givens Dixon, and James Warren, all of Henderson; Gladys Tilton, Dawson Hawkins, Bernadine Aulick, Carol Spurr, Virginia Hendricks, Virginia Collins, Peggy Forman, Bette L. Smith, and Marshall Meyer, all of Lexington, and Robert Cox, Queen Conant.

Attendees of Queen Conant during the festivities were Peggy Stillman, Delta Delta Delta, and Peggy Denny. The colors of the float contest were White, Delta Zeta, "Hound of the Mia Marguerite" McLaughlin, Junior.

AS ODK PRESENTED MURAL TO UNIVERSITY

Pictured are the principals in last Thursday's presentation of Omicron Delta Kappa's 'Student activities' mural to the UK student body. The mural, which is hanging in room 204 of the Union building, was designed and executed by John Hunsaker, a graduate student in art and an ODK member.



Left to right are Hunsaker; Jim Wine, president of ODK, Acting President Thomas P. Cooper, who received the painting on behalf of the University; and Miss Ann Callahan, member of the art department faculty, who did the unveiling.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

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Opinion Columns Letters Gossip Features

Whirlaway: Student Edition Collegians Argue Conscription

CAMPUSCENE By Bush Brooke

Even since the selective service act went into effect and thousands of young men have been called to arms...



Mickey Mouse Bands Prove Barnum's Point

Mr. Phineas Taylor Barnum Evans was in the sax section and was referring to the American public when he made his immortal claim...

What Students Are Thinking

In the realm of popular music, the 'mickey mouse' bands are the most popular...

UK Southpaws Are Neglected, Left-Handed Writer Declares

To the Editor of The Kernel: I wish to call to attention one minor and very simple matter concerning the furnishings for our class rooms here at our University...

Wise... and otherwise

Where the next nickel is coming from doesn't worry us nearly as much as where the last one went.

Freshman Disfranchised By Trash Basket

Some campus politicians are really cagey—either that or some freshman was awful dumb.

Asks For Support Of NYA Workers For Independents

We happened to get a preview of the Independent Association program the other day, and we found some pretty good stuff in it.

Agrees With Letter Protesting Tactics Of Court-Keeper

It was with great interest that I read a letter appearing in last Friday's Kernel by Martin Schwartz in regard to the attitude of the tennis court-keeper.

They Say...

Twenty-four year-old Mrs. Mary Toorlowsky filed suit for divorce the other day from her husband. A divorce suit isn't so strange, but the reason the missus gave was that hubby left their two children with her and went off to Louisiana State University to play football.

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

by Bob Ammons

In Which We Break A Principle, Laugh At Politicians, Get Serious

We broke a principle today, but we know it was for the best.

Just last week, for instance, one of the presidential candidates was down to see us about getting his picture in the paper, and although it was a cashish thing to do, we decided to take advantage of his embarrassing position.

For a long time we have been noticing advertisements in the newspapers offering—often ten cents in coin (carefully wrapped)—booklets on how to raise mushrooms in your basement and mend leeks in aluminum pots, or priceless information on the care and feeding of rabbits or guinea pigs or husbands.

"Once there was a colored woman who had quadruplets," we told him, "and she named them Ennie, Meenie, Minnie, and Oscar."

We have derived a feeling of inner strength from being able to resist the lures of the ads and beat down the urge to send off for one of the pamphlets. But today we succumbed.

True to form, the candidate came through with the proper "But why didn't you name the fourth one 'Moe'?"

It must have been the picture that attracted us to the ad.

Well, the other candidates came down after a while, and we told him you couldn't send letters to Washington anymore. He looked properly surprised and asked "Why?"

It showed a girl and a man sitting together. Now, this in itself is not unusual, but in this case the girl was beautiful and was dressed in a low-cut evening gown—and the man was looking cooly off in another direction. The girl was wearing her handkerchief.

"Because he's dead," we yelled, and the politician pounded on our desk and howled.

Then we learned the awful truth: The girl didn't know Effective Phrases.

At least it's a cheap substitute for passing out cigars.

Here is how the ad described it:

These chairs for the most part, have right arms on which a student may scribble "his bit" during the rambling of a lecturer, provided he desires to use the arm as such; these arms are used by others merely as props for their arms during the 50 minutes or more interval of a class period.

KNOWING BRIGHT PHRASES YOU'RE NEVER AT A LOSS

Where the next nickel is coming from doesn't worry us nearly as much as where the last one went.

Tongue-tied the minute she's alone with an attractive man!

Some of our well known sports figures seem to have contracted cold feet even before getting in the draft.

Easy to learn, such simple, friendly phrases certainly help you to get acquainted...

We're expecting the coed to ask the teacher any day now if Vachel Lindsay wrote La Conga.

And if you collect vivid ways of saying things—agag, with inspiration, "odd as Methusalem," "over in a blue moon," you become really fascinating.

The boys in THE KERNEL print shop tell us their new folding machine sounds like a dog barking while in operation. Perhaps something like this inspired Byron's line "The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold."

You impress impressionable business people, too, when you know the posed, efficient thing to say. On the telephone: "May I make an appointment?" After the interview: "Thank you for your time."

Armed with effective phrases you're mistress of any situation. Our 32-page booklet gives dozens of gracious phrases for many social and business occasions. Lists lively phrases to give color, freshness to your speech.

So we sent off for the booklet "Effective Phrases for All Occasions," with the assurance that soon we will be able to cope with all eventualities. When it arrives, we will pass along the most valuable phrases to you.

One of the loafers pulled out a post office trash can and placed a hastily-printed sign saying "Drop All Burden Votes In Here" on it. The freshman came up and, true to form, slipped his ballot into the trash can.

No, we won't regress spending our money. Self assurance and a free command of the English language are almost impossible to buy at any price. Let alone for the astounding low sum of ten cents (carefully wrapped).

The politicians had a good laugh... That is until they had to get down and dig around in the waste paper to retrieve the vote.

Campus Politicians Compromised By Corn

It's just a shame that the political season has to pass in such a hurry. For almost another year now we won't have anyone to laugh at our jokes.

That must be why people tolerate campaigns and elections: they give you a chance to pull all the corny gags you've been saving up until you could find someone to appreciate them.

There will be a new administration to work with and adjust to, and the legislature will require straight-thinking tactful members to smooth over any friction that might arise.

But Seriously...

Students are going to be demanding action and proof of the SGA's value, and THE KERNEL will do its part to keep before the public eye the weaknesses as well as the strong points of the government.

At the elections coming up Wednesday it is particularly important that a hard-working, conscientious legislature be elected. For the SGA is heading for what will probably prove to be the hardest year in its history.

We are glad that the election Wednesday will be a two-party one, because contests like that create interest and color and bring out a larger vote. But students must be cautioned against following party lines blindly, for, this year more than any other, it must be recognized that the good of the SGA is more important than the good of any of the individual factions.

As the foreign and national scene becomes more cloudy, increasing indifference toward activities and studies will be noticed here, and the SGA must be careful not to allow itself to sink into a "what-the-hell" attitude.

Things To Come

TWO SIDES of the college-conscription controversy, written by University students. A TEST of your knowledge of University history, taken from the best given SGA presidential candidates. SUMMARY of student government for the year, showing it's weaknesses, accomplishments. CHECK-UP on progress of student loan bill, petition against reconscription, other important measures. THE INSIDE on the SGA presidency, with a suggestion for doing away with several evils.

A fine new band is Bunny Dunham's. Bunny formerly played trumpet and trombone for Casa Loma. His trumpet is featured on his first record, a superb recording of 'Mighty Lak' A Rose and I Understand. Bunny has an amazing instrumental technique and a pure sweet tone that is perfectly clear even in the trumpet's atmosphere. Buy Kellogg sings both.

University Loses A Good Friend

When Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women for the last 16 years, goes to the home economics college of Cornell university to assume her new position of director, Kentucky will lose one of its most capable staff members. Dean Blanding has worked quietly behind the lines, and few students realize her part in the efficient operation of the campus administration.

G-E Campus News

SPIDERCRAFT COULD you spot-weld wire one-quarter as thick as a human hair? That's the problem G-E engineers faced in producing filaments for thermocouples, those little super-sensitive devices used in measuring high-frequency alternating currents or voltages. These dainty filaments are 1/2000 of an inch in diameter—90

JUNGLE JIVE

MISSIONARIES working among a newly discovered tribe of savages in Netherlands, New Guinea, which has many times been called one of the "earth's remotest spots," had a strange experience. They invited natives into their bamboo hut and turned on their short-wave radio. The tribesmen looked at one another in frightened amazement. Rev. C. Russell Deibler, one of the missionaries, says this of what happened: "As they heard voices coming from the receiver, they stretched over chairs and jabbared back, utterly bewildered where the strange voice was coming from."

The missionaries were their experience in a letter to Station KGEI, G.E.'s short-wave station in San Francisco, which sends its radio signal into Asia, using special directional antennas.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ROTC PARADES TO BE THIS WEEK

Reviews Will Be On Parade Ground

ROTC battalion and regimental parades will begin the fourth hour Wednesday when the First Battalion, composed of companies A, B, C and L, passes in review before the flag pole on the parade ground in front of the Administration building.

One half the band, plus all freshmen band members will take part in all the campus battalion parades and the complete band will march at all regimental parades.

The schedule of battalion parades for May is as follows: Wednesday, May 7, fourth hour; first battalion, A, B, C and L companies; Thursday, May 8, fourth hour; third battalion, less L company; Friday, May 9, seventh hour, second battalion, E, F, G, and H companies.

Regimental parades including all sections, band and sponsors are as follows: May 12, third hour; May 15, fourth hour; May 21, fourth hour; May 23, seventh hour; ending with field night and ROTC graduation exercises May 23 at 6:30 p. m.

Theta Sigs Plan Dinner For New Initiates

The members of Theta Sigma Phi national honorary fraternity for women in journalism, will entertain with a dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Laura Lyons, in honor of their new initiates.

The table will hold a centerpiece of lilacs and tulips and the house will be decorated throughout with lilacs.

The guests of honor will be Patricia Snider, Jean Williams, Pat Hanauer, Mildred Murray, Ann Louise Saunders, and Jar Marshall.

The hostesses are Elizabeth Brown, Miss Anne Hockaday, Vera Gillispie, and Laura Lyons. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin will assist in entertaining.

The dinner will follow the initiation which is to be held at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss McLaughlin on East Maxwell Street.



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Greeks May Face Slump With Decreased Enrollment

By ROBERT TANNER

After receiving a letter sent to all fraternity presidents by T. T. Jones, dean of men, fraternities prepared to tighten their belts and face a financial depression that will result from the decrease in enrollment in 1941-42.

In the letter, Dean Jones stated that a drop in enrollment of not less than 10 per cent is expected. This decrease will make it much harder to recruit and will reduce the number of activities.

He suggested that, in order to prepare for the financial difficulties next year, the fraternities should collect all outstanding fees and be prepared to operate on a non-housekeeping basis, if it becomes necessary. This means the closing of dining rooms.

Dean Jones stated in an interview that not only will the number of reserve officers and draftees called to active duty be increased, but economic conditions will necessitate many students dropping out of school. Higher taxes and increased living costs will make it impossible for them to return next year.

AGRs Honor Dates With Supper And Dance

The actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with a buffet supper Friday night at the chapter house.

The house was decorated with spring flowers and Gerald Schaffer, social chairman, was in charge of the plans for the party.

ELECTION

(Continued from Page One) name is not in the directory must produce evidence of registration from the dean of his college. Students who changed colleges at mid-year must return to their first college to vote.

Location of the poll in each college is as follows: Arts and Sciences... McVey hall Commerce... White hall Education... Training school Graduate school... McVey hall Law... Laffery hall Agriculture... Agriculture building

No platform is being presented by the Constitutional party, since the reorganization of the University administration makes uncertain the future SGA actions.

Independent association members will hold a mass meeting at 8:30 tonight in the ballroom of the Union building when an open discussion of University problems will follow.

Election committees in tomorrow's election: Engineering college—The engineering student council;

Arts and Sciences college—Vincent Crowds, Ben Sublette, and Jack Lovett;

Agriculture college—Clifton Hardisty, Margaret Trent, Ernest Harris, and Floyd Russell;

Education college—Marvin Akers, Mattiege Palmer, Robert Piaga, Mary Agnes Penney;

Graduate school—Richard Adams and Betsy Gottron;

Law college—Roy Tooms and Paul Durbin;

Commerce college—John Long, Jim Cook, Rollins Wood, and John Price.

Anything May Happen

A recent article published by the Stewart Howe Alumni service in "The Fraternity Viewpoint" confirmed the dean's letter.

Whether or not the United States enters the war, it is not expected to be over in a year's time.

Lowering the draft age to take younger men whom the army believes will be better candidates and longer available for service after their training has been completed is the act most feared by the universities.

In 1918 the University operated on a war basis. Male students were sworn into the army, but allowed to remain in school.

FOLLIES

(Continued from Page One) by Jay Wilson and Irving Newirth and will be presented with two regular features at usual prices.

Other members of the cast include: Walter "Steamboat" Reid, William Tucker, Junior Jones, Ernie Allen, Charles Martin, Paul Durbin, Edwin "Sully" Jacobs, Eddie Fritz, Larry Spears, "K" club; Adeline Boos, Anita Ross, Pat Drummond, Betty Wells Roberts, Don Blackburn, David Mahanes, Trilly McKeenan, vocalists: J. B. McNamara, Jimmy Bonfield, Gaines Seavey, Donald Lail, Jane Drury, Seymour Pudding, Irving Newirth, Alice King, Corinae; Ben Lamm, newsboy; Sals Reviel, still, dancer.

Tickets may be obtained until noon today at the Campus Book store or in the Union building.

SAEs Plan Dinner For Sisters, Alumni's Daughters

The actives and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a dinner at 8 o'clock Thursday night in honor of SAE daughters and sisters.

Spring flowers will decorate the table. Stuart Mahurin, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

All daughters and sisters of SAEs please call the SAE house before Wednesday at 6:00.

The Alpha Omegas had one of their super serenades last Tuesday and from the reports, they were OK.

Daugh Mahan is trying for a quick knockout on Bill Evans for Lucille Evans of Nicholasville fame.

Two men in one fraternity fighting for one girl is one too many, but when three SAEs court one Alpha Xi there's likely to be fireworks.

Another mess seems to be Jack Ross, Len Gresthouse, and Marshall Smith all in the Edna O'Nan league. This one's too close to predict.

Harold Lathrem is still doing a steady out-of-town letter writers: Kappa of Kappa Sigma is spelled with a K and not with a C.

Gene Kirkpatrick B.M.O.C. of the Lambda Chi Alpha put his Greek badge on Shirley Woodruff, an Alpha Gam from Alabama.

Betty Botloff looks for letters from the Royal Canadian Air Force every week, from ex-campus member Dave Logan, something about faithful forever.

Derby Draws Movie Stars To Kentucky And Interviews

By WARREN SHONERT

How can University students make Hollywood? Well what they do to me in Hollywood is just too much, if I answered that question," replied Dan Ameche in an interview yesterday afternoon at the Lafayette hotel.

The motion picture stars, dressed in a gray tweed suit, effective with his sultan, came to Lexington Sunday with his wife, after witnessing the 67th running of the Kentucky Derby.

The star of the recently released "That Night in Rio," when asked what he thought of college today, said, "a valuable asset to the student."

Before I could question Ameche further, the autograph hounds had swarmed over him.

Also in Ameche's party was Robert Young, movie celebrity, and Chet Laucke of the Lum and Abner team. They were attending a luncheon, given in their honor by Mrs. Henry H. Knight, wife of the vice-president of General Motors.

"I like it fine down here in the Bluegrass state," bawled Chet Laucke, dressed in a light brown tweed suit, he said that his party was leaving tomorrow night and that he expected to be back on the air in two weeks.

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announced the election of the following officers: President, James E. Powers; vice-president, James Masterson; secretary, George Dudley; and treasurer, John H. Clarke.

Mr. J. O. Reynolds, Lexington attorney, will honor the active chapter of Delta Chi with a stag smoker Thursday night at 8 o'clock at his home on East Main Street.

ATOs Entertain With Progressive Dinner

The members of Alpha Tau Omega entertained with a progressive dinner party Friday night in honor of their dates.

Roger Thornton, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the dinner party.

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PATRICIA THORNTON



BETTE LO SMITH

Bette Lo Smith was named Alpha Xi Delta's outstanding pledge and Patricia Thornton had the highest pledge scholastic standing. Both awards were made at the annual founder's day banquet at Louisville.

ALUMNI NEWS THEN and NOW

Creech Will Head Louisville Alumni

Grover Creech, Louisville, a member of the class of 1920, at the University of Kentucky, and prominent and loyal alumnus, was named president of the Louisville Alumni club of the University at a meeting held Thursday, May 1, at the Canary Cottage in Louisville.

Other officers elected were Elizabeth Ann Ewing, '32, vice-president, and Elmer Hubbard, '35, secretary.

The reorganization meeting which was held in the Apollo room of the Canary Cottage for all former University students in Louisville and vicinity, was attended by approximately 50 persons.

Alumni Day Planned For Campus June 5

Class secretaries and interested members of the classes ending in '1 and '2 which will have their reunions in June, are busy communicating with other members of their classes and urging them to return to the University of Kentucky June 5 for the annual alumni day festivities attendant upon the commencement season.

An inventory of prominent alumni reveals many members of the '1 and '2 classes who have distinguished themselves in the fields of business and commerce and the many professions for which they received their training at the University of Kentucky.

Prominent among the class secretaries is Miss Lillie Crowwell of the class of 1921 who is actively at work communicating with the various members of her class.

Miss Crowwell is a native of Cynthia, Indiana, and has the distinction of having had two brothers and two sisters attend the University.

Miss Crowwell is a native of 1921 of which class she was vice-president, and while an undergraduate was active in Y. W. C. A. work,

PERSONALITIES

having been president of that group in 1920-21. She was also a member of the Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Kappa Kappa Gamma social society.



MISS LILLIE CROWWELL

Miss Crowwell studied public welfare at the University of Cincinnati in 1923-24, and has taught in Kentucky, California and Cincinnati.

Natives of Java can lay legitimate claim to be the originators of the movie business. Their shadow plays are thousands of years old.

Advertisement for Michler Florist and Corsages, 417 E. Maxwell, Phone 1419.

Warm Spring Afternoons

find many students on the campus going for brief swims at the Lake or for an afternoon of bathing on the sunny sands of the beach. In any event—it is quite likely that they will find it inconvenient to rush back to town for dinner.

It is also quite likely that they are aware of the marvelous picnic lunches packed by the COMMONS... and... if they're smart—they have taken along a big box of delicious foods.

(Don't forget that the COMMONS is glad to furnish a special chef for large groups)

STUDENT UNION COMMONS

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