

# Adolph Rupp Signs One Year Contract

## UK's "Poolless Swimmers" Stroke To Two Records And State Championship

Hinkebein And "The Team Without A Tank" Break Relay Mark To Win Kentucky Crown

OUTSWIM MOREHEAD TEAM BY TWO POINTS

New Records Set In 180 And 240 Yard Relays; Morris Is High Scorer

Breaking two pool and state records, the Wildcat swimming team barely eked out a two point margin of victory over the Eastern mermen to retain their Kentucky intercollegiate swimming title Saturday night in the Morehead College pool. The two teams went into the last event, the 240-yard free style relay, tied and with Morehead only four points behind them. Swimming this event in superb style the 'Cat team broke the record and won the event and meet.

Sherman Hinkebein, captain and coach of the Blue and White mermen, relinquished his chances of repeating as high point man, but honor he took at the meet in Richmond last year, by putting his ability where it was most needed, in the relays. As it was, Charles Morris of Morehead carried away this honor by making the best three events in which he was entered. Hinkebein won the only event in which he entered as a swimmer and both relay teams that he swam on were victorious.

New records were made by the Wildcat team in the 180-yard medley relay and the 240-yard free style relay. The free style event was won in 2:14.4 and the Cat swimmers covered the distance in the medley event in 1:58.5. This victory in the state meet left the University team undefeated by any other Kentucky outfit during the year. All but one of the teams entered in the meet had already been defeated individually by the 'Cat swimmers and all of them together could not turn the trick last Saturday night. The final score showed Kentucky with 45 points, Eastern with 43, Morehead 35, and Berea 25. The University of Louisville could not send a team.

After the meet was over, trophies were presented to the winners and runners-up. Individual gold medals, donated by the Lexington Leader, were given to the winners in each event. Morris received a gold medal as high point man.

## Board Announces '37-'38 Members

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, met at 8 p. m. today in the Women's building. Women who were pledged to become members during the following year are Dorothy Wunderlich, Louisville; Margaret Markley, Bradford; Ruth Echon, Lexington; Frances Sadler, Louisville; Mamie Hart, Bryansville; Ann Lang, Lexington; Martha Sue Griffith, Lexington; Dorothy Murrell, Somerset; Rae Lewis, Lexington; and Julia Wood, Lexington. Data for initiation of the pledges has not been set.

## BOTANY HONORARY ELECTS OFFICERS

Joseph C. Moore was elected president of Gamma Rho chapter of Phi Epsilon Phi, honorary botanical fraternity, at a meeting held in White Hall, it was announced yesterday by the fraternity.

Other officers elected were Frances House, vice-president; Margaret Stanley, secretary; and Frances Sadler, treasurer.

## NYA Time Sheets Are Due By June 4

Final year time sheets of the NYA are due in Dean Jones' or Dean Blasing's offices not later than Friday, June 4, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dean T. T. Jones. Students working under NYA are entitled to their full month's work but they must get in their hours by June 4. Dean Jones requests that students with NYA scholarships write letters of appreciation stating the value they have received from the scholarships, other than the financial help. These letters will be included in the University's annual report to state and national NYA officials, and must be handed in as soon as possible.

## Athletic Intrigue? Respected Mentor Awarded Rookie Contract

FOR THE PAST several weeks students, alumni, and all interested in the welfare of the University anxiously have been awaiting Coach Adolph Rupp's decision in the matter of the one-year contract offered him. Today they may again rest content. Thank you, Coach Rupp, for signing your contract and showing your loyalty to the University.

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Because of the present situation, caused by the provision in the Athletic Association constitution calling for the appointment of Council members, is proving unsatisfactory, *The Kernel* strongly suggests that in the future, undergraduates and alumni members be allowed to select their own representatives to the Athletic Council.

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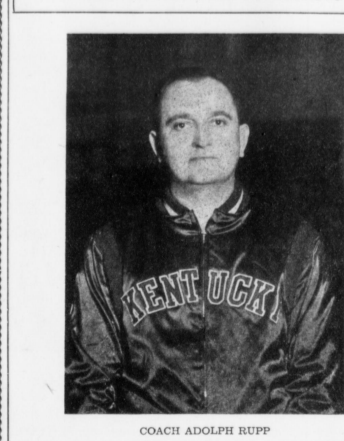
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## Seven Year Record Shows Mentor's Teams Have Won 122 Games While Losing 21, Most By Small Margins

WILL CONTINUE COACHING



COACH ADOLPH RUPP

## Cincy Is Defeated By UKy Netters By Score Of 7-2

Wildcats Are Preparing For Match With Volunteers To Be Played On Home Courts At 2 P. M. Today

Defeating the Red and Black warriors of the University of Cincinnati 7-2 Saturday in the Queen city, the University raqueteurs are ready for their tilt this afternoon with the University of Tennessee. The Cincy match was the first time this year that the 'Cats have played on concrete courts.

On their Southern tour the Wildcats met the Tennessee aggregation at Knoxville and took them to camp 7-2. They are reported to be stronger and the 'Cats are expecting stiffer battle.

In the Cincinnati fray Warfield Donohue made such perfect drop shots that Coach Brigham of Cincy remarked, "That is the best and most effective shot that I have seen this year." He also professed amazement that Kentucky's No. 1 doubles team, composed of Donohue and Bob Evans, had ever lost a match.

The purpose of the association at the present time was to open negotiations with golfers at Western, Transylvania, Wesleyan, Georgetown, Union, and Murray to bring them to the next tournament.

## Publicity Bureau Prints New Book

Campus Activities And Life Main Feature In Publication

Filled with campus scenes, a picture book of life at the University has been prepared by the publicity bureau, according to an announcement yesterday by Elmer G. Sulzer, University publicity director.

Containing a message by President McVey, the book is for distribution to prospective students of the University and the book by calling at the publicity bureau.

## Coached Three Conference Championship Teams Since Assuming UKy Duties

MANY ALL-STAR MEN DEVELOPED BY RUPP

Coached Only High School Squads Prior To Big Blue Teams

Adolph Rupp, coach of three champion Southeastern Conference basketball teams during his seven year career here, late yesterday afternoon signed the one-year renewal contract, tendered him two weeks ago by the University Athletic Council.

Coach Rupp could not be reached by *The Kernel* last night for a statement or for comment. During his term as mentor of the Wildcats, Coach Rupp has attained nationwide recognition by developing teams which have been victorious in 122 games while losing 21.

His teams won the Southeastern tournament five years ago and this past season, when he won the conference championship on the season's won and lost percentage basis three years ago.

Under his tutelage, the first All-American player in any sport to ever be chosen from Kentucky was recognized, when Aggie Sale received the honor two years in succession. Leroy Edwards, who coached out of school after one year of competition, was the other All-American player trained by Coach Rupp. Numerous Kentucky players have been chosen for All-Southeastern teams during his reign over the 'Cats.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, where he was taught basketball by Forrest (Doc) Allen, considered by many as the outstanding basketball coach in the South, Coach Rupp has coached high school teams at Marshalltown, Iowa, and Freeport, Ill., prior to coming here in 1930.

## Kampus Kernels

Delta Sigma Chi will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 324 Apleywood place. It is imperative that all members attend because this will be the last regular meeting of the year. Refreshments will be served.

Lamp and Cross will hold initiation ceremony this Thursday afternoon, May 20. The time and place will be posted on the bulletin board in the post office Wednesday and Thursday. All pledges must be present as there will be only one initiation.

All juniors and seniors in the department of anatomy and physiology are invited to attend a picnic at Herrington Lake, Thursday, May 20.

Lamp and Cross will meet at 7:30 o'clock this afternoon in Dean T. T. Jones' office. A contract will be let.

There will be an important meeting of the Men's Student Council at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Dean T. T. Jones' office. A contract will be let.

There will be a senior assembly for College of Agriculture students at 3 o'clock this afternoon in room 205 in the Agriculture building. Dean Thomas P. Cooper will be the speaker. All seniors who are planning to graduate in June or August of 1937 are requested to attend.

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## Gardeners Hold Annual Meeting On UKy Campus

Landscape Architect Heads Table Conference Followed By Lecture On "European Garden"

Kentucky gardeners will convene on the campus today, as the Botanic Garden committee, in cooperation with the Lexington garden club, holds its ninth annual garden day.

With Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, secretary of the extension department's women's club service, presiding, the program will open at 10:30 a. m. in the lecture room of the archaeological museum. A committee from the Lexington garden club will be in charge of registration.

Fifteen minute demonstrations will be given during the day by Prof. N. R. Elliott, C. S. Waltman, and A. J. Olney.

Following the luncheon, the gardeners will tour the botanic garden with a member of the Fayette rose and garden club.

## Spring Concert To Be Given By Band

Second Of Concerts Will Be Held In Memorial Hall Amphitheater

The University band, under the direction of John Lewis, will present their second spring concert at 7 p. m. Thursday, May 20, in the Memorial Hall amphitheater. In case of inclement weather, the program will be given during the day.

## Robinson Entry Is Adjudged Winner In National Contest

Nadelstein Given Honorable Mention In Contest Conducted By Gamma Alpha Phi Fraternity

Virginia Robinson, senior in the department of journalism, has been awarded first prize in a national advertising contest conducted by Gamma Alpha Phi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, according to advice received by Prof. Victor A. Portman, president.

The contest was presided over by Miss Mary Gist, fraternity president. Nadelstein, associate editor of *The Kernel*, was accorded honorable mention for her entry in the same contest.

The entries in this contest were submitted as a problem in the class "Advertising Typography and Layout," in which all women students forwarded their copies to Los Angeles, Miss Rita Mount, a member of typography class in 1931, was awarded second prize that year in a similar contest sponsored by Gamma Alpha Phi.

## 'The Kernel' To Be Entered In Derby

In an affair that will make the Kentucky derby look like a hick town parade, more than 100 turtles will go to the post in 10 races and a grand "Sweepstakes" at the Alumni gymnasium Thursday night in the Lexington Lions club's annual turtle derby.

One of the turtles, "The Kernel by Nut out of Shell," will be entered by the University student newspaper, *The Kentucky Kernel*. Proceeds of the races will be divided among the St. Johns, the Blind Baby fund and the Baby Milk supply. Gov. A. B. Chandler has been invited to attend the derby. The winner of each of these races will complete in the final event, a grand "Sweepstakes." A cash purse will be given to the owner of the winner of the "Sweepstakes."

More than 2,000 persons attended the derby last year. Tickets may be secured from members of the Lions Club, C. A. Webb, or D. C. Carpenter, who have charge of the arrangements for the races.

## Kentuckians May Be Secured At Post Office

Copies of the Kentucky Kernel secured at the post office at the following hours: Saturday, 8 a. m. to noon; Monday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Tuesday, 8 a. m. to noon; 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Wednesday, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Thursday, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.; and Friday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

One Word More

CONSIDERABLE HAS been the comment erupted by an editorial printed in the Friday edition of The Kernel in which was presented a reportorial

review of the commercialization of college graduates by the use of publications which praise every mentionable merit of each finished classroom product.

In that editorial The Kernel did not deplore the sheepskin ledger; it merely insinuated that graduate handbooks indicate the "abandonment of academic dignity."

The bachelor and master degrees of today do not command the same respect that those degrees were entitled to ten years ago.

On top of the overflow of graduates, crashed the depression, bringing with it bankruptcy and an unemployment situation never before equalled.

In desperation, seniors attempted to alleviate this plight by mailing publicity pamphlets which explained to employment chiefs the availability of trained new blood.

Who is responsible for these diploma inventories?

Investigation shows that the graduating students, each pool a certain amount, and direct it toward the cost of editing and printing the book.

Offhand, it appears that the college approves of all its graduates; that each one is the answer to a foreman's prayer.

Lastly, the mortar board sale is evidence of the strengthening menace that a college man is schooled solely in technicalities rather than in a comprehensive curriculum.

If a man cannot gain a techno-cultural education while in college the chances are he will never be intrigued by the lure of the arts.

The Kernel wishes to make it understood that it does not oppose these personnel publications as long as the publicized ones obtain jobs.

the downfall of collegiate culture and bring about the annihilation of academic dignity.

In fact The Kernel is old fashioned enough to be intrigued by the idea that only he is educated in any field, technical or otherwise, who has first laid a broad foundation and established a cultural background in the fundamentals of higher education.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

SPEAKING IN SUPERLATIVES: The most mistaken stoogent is the one who thinks that a hyper-critical attitude denotes intellectuality.

The most unusual stoogent is the one who doesn't pan columnists until he's attempted to pound out the stuff himself.

The most unscrupulous stoogent is the one who knows when to stop imbibing and the equally as rare stoogent is the one who knows when to start cramming!

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—it appears as though we're gonna get all our reading matter out of quiz pads these next few weeks!

Awake at the Movies—"Our prof is sitting next to us, and he's laughing at Mickey Mouse!"

Sophistication at the Women's Dorm—"Whaddya mean, do I love him? He drives a Packard, doesn't he?"

Optimism in Maytime—"Now they have to graduate me. My names is in the senior invitations."

Intrigue before the bell rings—"You wink at her when we walk into the room, and I'll oggle her all through class. Then when we ask her for the lecture notes, she'll give them to us!"

Subtlety in the evening—"Ah, go chase yourself, Kelly! Don't you see we want to be alone?"

Dignity in the Tavern—"Sir, there is a time and a place for EVERYTHING!"

Scrap Irony

Judging by a modern standard which seems to be accepted by some of our very best people, everyone who returns home after a year of university life is trying to "show off."

Somehow we can't help wondering how the coronation might have sounded, had Clem McCarthy been announcing. This eminent racing authority would surely have given the thing an interesting slant, possibly something like this:

"Well folks, there are thousands of people here this morning and although there seems to be quite a heavy fog, it looks like a fast track."

"I believe that the scandal column must exist then let it be sexy and risqué. If you can't print irregularities, then do away with the whole thing."

Here on our campus there are two fields of morality. One field represents the positively unprintable acts

The Dice Of the People

By GEORGE KERLER

An example of love in desperation was Sigep Milton Yonkers who pleaded with love letters Sparks to take his pin. Aye, take it tonight and if you don't want it in the morning, that is, if the package can, such was the essence of Yonkers' begging. Sparks accepted.

Upon awakening the following morning Irene looked at the pin, a jewel which disqualified all other candidates for her smile.

This should teach Milton a lesson—Always select your language when love has reduced you to raving. Woman's actions are unpredictable and man's logic is at its greatest when he must debate with his idol.

"Was it me two weeks ago that Wanda Strong attended a dance clad in Morphesian haberdashery and that since no riot started the get-up must have looked as customary as the rest of the escorted."

In Louisville's Saturday papers were pictures and feature stories concerning University of Rochester coeds who had started the fad of being trite clad at social circuses.

The event which annually signifies the completion of the school year happened last Friday night when Cholly Maden, one of the most colorful students we know, nailed his Sigma Nu planet on Alpha Gamma Sarah Wilson.

If we still read the romance form sheet we would say that this merger will last "til the final exams and expire upon summer separation. Makes usually runs true to form."

At the ODK feast—a phenomenon occurred. It seems that when a handful of the leader guests went to Atlanta to pow wow, some of them were invited to the Agnes Scott nursery.

Out at the Ashland Country club someone blurted out over the P. A. system that Byrne would "show Truck! And believe it or not Granville came shuffling out of the crowd, feet rhythmic twitching and index finger waving in the limelight. He had six variations to the dance. Everybody howled and applauded in tempo.

Whoever it is who post carded us to the effect to be on guard against a "scandal" column for the Friday issue, let us inform the writer that he or she must disclose their name, at least to the editors.

With this chapter of The Kernel comes the tentative finish of the Dice of the People, a column in the University student newspaper.

I believe there is only one kind of publicity and that's good publicity. Bad publicity does not exist. People do no object to seeing their names in print, nor do they object to the untruths written about them.

I believe that the scandal column should mingle with the Commons herd, the drug store flock, and the dancefloor army. Yet I defy any man, with one grain of character, to try to live that life. If you mingle with that crowd for five minutes you easily understand how appallingly unhappy the lot of them are. Les miserables in pressed pants and high heeled shoes.

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So the Sioux Indians passed the pipe around as a gesture of friendship.

That's how I got acquainted with Prince Albert, all right, and I've been enjoying it all of twenty years now.

And in all that time we never had a "tongue-bite" from Prince Albert.

Nori—P.A. certainly gives a mild but tasty smoke. Thanks to that no-bite process.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Is your uncle an editor, or are you just a persevering young man who declines condescension to pulling all the strings?

You are the illusioned lad who steps from the parental portals of college with a banner in your hand, informing the waiting world that "here is an individual who is simply dying to lick any and all obstacles which obstruct the path to glory—single-handed. Here is a man who has pride enough to refuse any aid offered him"—by the very source which made him what he is.

What makes you believe that you are so different from an ash tray, or a glass squeezer, or a door knob? All of you are prepared for separate, certain services in this great, big-hearted world.

"You are the conscientious scholar" who can talk and think and be dignified. Precious names! You excuse the Commerce and Educational departments, but declare that a catalogue of human wares falls beneath the dignity (so far as you are concerned) of the journalism department. Why so?

An "educational plant" works with a student for four years, and then has the decency to try to help color the students' lives with a job; a job; and this, through the medium of advertising. And that is home territory for the journalism department.

of accepted folks; the other is cluttered up with piles of trite happenings so banal to bother with. Then what is there left to write about? Nothing, except what word weaving will provide, and a scandal writer, an unpaid drudge, hares sitting around trying to enlarge into printable items foolish things that students commit.

As far as I'm concerned not enough people get into the column. Think of the 2500 other folks whose pranks never come to light. They are as interesting as the people who always break print. I had no way of finding out what they were doing.

There are many persons whom I want to thank for giving me the dope on the articles columned during the year. For the obvious reason I can't name them but I certainly sympathize with the moments they spent with me dishing out information while their dates paced the floor and scowled. Those informers were the backbone of the column this year. When we advertised for successors, not a soul asked for recognition. Always, writer candidates just wanted to write it once "to get even with some people." That's something I think that this column has lacked—spite. I don't know enough people to have tiffs with them.

Somebody once said by writing this thing you get to know twice as many people as you would ordinarily know. I guess that's right. I know eleven people in September. Now I know twenty-two.

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The other catalogues have shown theirs—so should this one.

Journal Jane

To the editor of The Kernel: The complete abandonment of academic dignity denounced in your editorial Friday, May 14, tempts this writer to "put in an oar."

In his mind the question does not seem to be whether a school (or university) should do everything in its power to secure a job for a graduate, or should put it up to the graduate to get the position himself in his post-graduate life.

The real "term," or "kernel," of the situation is standardization. In relation to standardization,

The Kernel deserves a compliment for condemning it. The "progressive," or "liberal" attitude, as expressed, shows that in the future "practical" newspaper men now being incubated on The Kernel there is the realization that this standardization not only is perilous to commerce but also is hazardous to the future of the press of America.

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**Honored**  
Dr. J. S. McHargue, head of the department of research chemistry at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, received the degree of doctor of science from the Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, S. C., at the services of dedication of the new research building of that institution on May 12. Dr. McHargue received his B. S. in 1906 and his M. S. in 1914. In 1921 he received his Ph. D. from Cornell University. His work with minor elements has attracted international attention and in 1935 he was selected by the American Society of Agronomy to receive a national reward for his contribution to scientific researches. His address is 411 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Kentucky.

**Deaths**  
Carlton C. Curtis, 34, 477 Prospect street, South Orange, New Jersey. Mr. Curtis had been afflicted with the branch broker's office of E. A. Pierce company, New York Stock Exchange Brokers since 1932. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Letitia Curtis of the above address.

Avery E. Ewan, 10, of 718 11th street Bowling Green, Kentucky. Mr. Ewan prior to his death was county agricultural agent of Warren county. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Ewan.

**Notes**  
Mrs. R. L. Johnson (Margie Lee Smith), 27 lives at Middleburg, New York. Her address is Box 478... E. S. Ambs, 30, is studying at Columbia University. His address is 421 West 121st street, New York City... Anne E. Sparks, 31, is a physician at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, New York... R. R. Craft, 37, is an attorney at law at Winchester, Kentucky. Business address: McEldowney Building. Residence address: 513 College street... E. C. Pogue, 32, lives at 166 Woodland street, Worcester, Mass... Marie Griddle, 31, lives at Norfolk, West Virginia. She is teaching in the Keystone Junior High school at Keystone, West Virginia... Arno O. Neiser, 27, is employed by the state highway at Cynthiah, Kentucky. His home address is 821 Park avenue, Newport, Kentucky... K. Kiel, 27, lives at 130 Warren street, Newton Center, Newwood, Mass... Lloyd Bryant Cox, 33, is superintendent of the Taylor county board of education. His address is Campbellsville, Kentucky... Clewis Ray Wilkey, 17, lives at State College, Arkansas... James Benjamin Fisher, 31, is employed by the Morse, Fairbanks and Company of Detroit, Michigan. His address is 121 Virginia Park... Kermil Allen Paek, 32, is teacher of commercial subjects at Mt. Healthy High school where he is head of the commercial department. His address is 7355 Roettle Place, Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, Ohio... E. D. Armstrong, 24, lives at College avenue, Beckley, West Virginia... Sara E. Rife, 32, is teaching Latin and French in the high school at Biglerville, Penn... Mary Esther Sheridan, 32, now Mrs. Harold Carl

**Seniors Entertained**  
The members of the junior class living at Patterson and Boyd halls entertained the graduating senior residents with a breakfast Sunday morning in the Red Room of the Lafayette hotel. Short talks were made by Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. P. K. Holmes and Miss Sarah G. Blanding. Each senior was given a corsage and a small memory book. The room was decorated in blue and white spring flowers. Guests included Mesdames Frank L. McVey, Marylee Collins, P. K. Holmes, Ina MacMonigle, Alfred R. Washington, Misses Sarah G. Blanding and Dora Berkeley and the following seniors: Marion Gibbs, Dayton, Ohio; Julia Dixon, London; Mary N. Barron, Owensboro; Mary E. Bouldin, Maysville; Dorothy Emmitt, Pascagoula, Miss; Eleanor Graham, Greensburg; Edgar Goldberg, Louisville; Opha Herd, June Hertlein, Springfield; Pud Funkhouser, Indianapolis, Ind.; Theo Naddelstein, New York, N. Y.; Marjorie Reeves, Leicester, N. Y.; Cordie Riddle, Ransom; Emily Scitile, Frankfort; Pauline Thompson, Taylorsville; Margaret Vermillion; Margaret Lewis Whaley, Flemingsburg; Robert Williams, Corbin, and Jessie Wilson, Owensboro.

**Pi Kapp Entertained at Governor's Mansion**  
Governor and Mrs. Albert Benjamin Chandler entertained Omega Pi Kappa Alpha with a song and entertaining dance Saturday evening from 9 until 1 o'clock at the governor's mansion in Frankfort. They were assisted by the lovely and charming Miss Marcella Chandler, who is celebrating her fifteenth birthday anniversary. The Governor, when he attended the University of Kentucky in '23 and '24, was a member Omega Pi Kappa Alpha. He brought the enjoyable evening of dancing to a very impressive climax by singing the fraternity sweetheart song, "The Dream Girl of Pi K. A." Members of Omega chapter and their guests were Jay C. Nelson, Alice Adams; Andre Bowne, Eileen Sipple; Tom Taylor, Mary E. Mason; Henry Warren, Ruth Stewart; James Leo Wathen, Louise Watts; Wilbur W. Bishop, Mary Helen Barrett; Herman Graham, Sarah Wilson; Frank Dally, Clara Pinnock; John Traynor, Mary Gary; Frank Foster, Ellen Coyte; Tom Parry, Mary E. Stone; Edgar Penn, Lelah Brown; Robert Stitz, Jean Mahan; John West, Betty Wilson; Tom Withers, Jean Overstreet; Raeburn Hammer, Betty Short; Billy Beck, Lois Hammonds; Chad Cors, Ruth Peak; Jack Cowles; Helen Riddell; Robert Davis, Judy McVean; Bill Gorman, Mary Jane Braly; Marshall Guthrie; Pat Hamilton; John Nickell, Virginia Hayden; Eugene Rodenborn, Mary Adams; Billy Wilson, Mary G. Rhodes; Dorris Ruark, Sarah Biggs; William Hamilton, Helen Triplett; James Graham, Bee Ficklin; James Curtis, Isabel Salmon; Barbour Wathen, Charlene Davidson; Henry Collins, James Salter, James Anderson, Carl Conner, Parvin Conrey, Ralph Holloway, Noah Mulholland, Eldridge Snapp, Douglas Whitcomb, Will Ed Krug, J. B. Douglas, and Lenarus Caywood. Members of the alumni present were Mr. L. K. Frankel, Mr. John Fields, Dr. E. C. Elliot, Kemper Glass, Wilford Graves, Ray Robinson, Horace Lewis, W. T. Bishop, Tom Conrey, Harry Gorman, Jimmy Frankel, and Dr. Richard Elliot.

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## Famous Lecturer Will Be Speaker At Alumni Dinner

Dr. William Carpenter MacCarty, professor of pathology at the University of Minnesota Medical school, (Mayo Foundation), writer, investigator and lecturer on biological subjects, director of laboratories for the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and a University of Kentucky graduate, will be the speaker at the University's annual alumni banquet at 7 o'clock Thursday, June 3, at the Phoenix hotel.

Doctor MacCarty received his M. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University and is a native of Louisville. He studied in Berlin, Germany, at Koernig hospital, specializing in surgical pathology and biopathology.

Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson, president of the University Alumni association, will preside at the banquet. Classes ending in '2 and '3 are holding special reunions this year.

## A. W. S. Officers Are Installed In Patt Hall Service

Installation services for the new officers and house presidents of the Association of Women students was held at 7:30 last night in Patterson hall.

New officers of the association are Frances Sadler, president; Rae Lewis, vice-president; Ruth Johnston, treasurer; and Mary Elizabeth Koppus, graduate representative.

House presidents installed were Jessie Whitfield, Shelby house; Nancy Harrison, Patterson hall; Rumlle Palmero, Boyd hall; Eleanor Mitts, Alpha Gamma Delta; Virginia Ferguson, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary E. Curtis, Delta Zeta; Dorothy Torstic, Kappa Delta; Pargie Young, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Morton Kirkpatrick, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Ellen Saunders, Chi Omega; and Lorene Long, Zeta Tau Alpha. Anne Lang, Y. W. C. A. president, and Dixie Abram, Pan-Hellenic president were also installed.

## KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)  
A meeting of the old and new councils of the Association of Women Students will be held tonight at the home of Miss Sarah Blending, dean of women.

## YMCA To Install Officers Tonight

New officers will be installed at the annual membership dinner of the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock tonight in the Maxwell Presbyterian church. George Sweazy, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Danville, will be guest speaker.

Prof. Merton Oylar, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. advisory board, will install the officers. They are Tom Spragens, president; Robert Evans, vice-president; and David Scott, treasurer. A final meeting of the advisory committee will be held following the dinner.

## GOOD GIVES ADDRESS

Professor E. S. Good, head of the Department Animal Husbandry, College of Agriculture, was one of the speakers at a dinner in honor of the Producers Co-Operative Commission Association, Friday afternoon at the Lafayette hotel. L. A. Vennes and R. C. Miller, Agriculture Extension division were also in attendance.

## AG CLUB VISITS FARMS

The Block and Bridle club visited the Idle Hour, Coldstream, Spindletop and Faraway horse farms Saturday as part of their Bluegrass tour. Mr. Brownie Leach, advertising manager for Keeneland and the Blood Horse, acted as guide and discussed the history and winnings of the sires. Approximately 50 students made the tour.

A number of actresses are burning to get that lead role in "One With the Wind." In fact, it's almost an epidemic of Scarlett fever.

## EX-KERNELITE ADVANCES

Daniel W. Goodman, former managing editor of The Kernel, has been made vice-president and a member of the board of directors of The Sheepman, a monthly magazine published in Lexington.

## SHANNON TO GIVE ADDRESS

Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, assistant professor of political science at the University of Kentucky, will deliver the commencement address to the graduates of Crittenden high school in Grant county Thursday night.

## GRIFFITH ACCEPTS JOB

Robert Griffith, Danville, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has accepted a position teaching band and orchestra in one of the Louisville high schools.

## STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAY

The students of Miss Catherine E. Warren will be presented Tuesday night at the University training school in a dramatic art review. The program will consist of a series of one-act plays, in which actors from pre-school to university age will take part.

## PICTURE TO BE SHOWN

"Jungle Depths of Borneo," the last motion picture of the late Martin Johnson and his wife, famed explorers, will be shown by Mrs. Johnson at 2:30 p. m. and 8 o'clock Friday night at the Woodland auditorium. Students will be admitted at either the afternoon and night performance for 35 cents.

A Y. M. C. A. membership dinner will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Maxwell street Presbyterian church.

## FRAT DEDICATES PORTRAIT

Epsilon Phi Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha dedicated an oil portrait of Alfred Rich Caldwell, who died in 1933 as an undergraduate, at ceremonies Saturday at the chapter house. The portrait was a present by Judge A. M. Caldwell, the boy's father, and was painted by Major G. N. Randolph.

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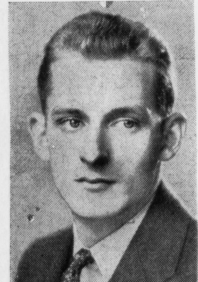
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