

STUDENTS HAVE WORKS SHOWN IN U. K. ART CENTER

Paintings, Opaque Water Color Studies and Lineoform Blocks Displayed

HEAD PORTRAITS ARE DONE BY ANNA L. RICE

Modern Art Exhibitions Will Be Held Following Students Showing

Art products of the students of the university, some of which were hung in the College Art Association exhibit in New York, are now being exhibited in the Art Center and will remain there for public observation until next Wednesday.

The display is made up of painting, opaque water color studies, and lineoform blocks. Head portraits, still life, and scenes of the university campus are the subjects of the paintings done in oil. The subjects of the opaque water color products are modern studies in still life; and the two lineoform blocks are a black and white reproduction of a Florida cottage, an architectural impression of Cincinnati.

The opaque water color creations, painted by L. Myers, and by Lillian Verhume, both of the same subject, are queerly attractive and impressive. The scenes of the campus, painted by Anna L. Rice, are well done, and add to the collection.

QUARTETTE GIVES VESPER RECITAL

Brahms Group of New York Presents Ensemble Work Sunday Afternoon; Large Crowd Attends

The Brahms Quartette, of New York, presented the vesper recital before a large crowd at the university Sunday afternoon, February 8, at 4 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

The program was one of the most interesting of the vesper series. The personnel of the quartette follows: Mark Banks and Nadine Gordon; Lydia Summers and Edward Markley, contraltos, with Howard Leslie as accompanist.

Important: All students have been assigned post office boxes and mail is being put in the boxes. To date, many students have not called to get box numbers and combinations. Please attend to this at once.

Former Captain Babe Wright Will Not Return to University

Ralph "Babe" Wright, captain of the 1931 football team, will not be allowed to re-enter the university this semester. Rumors concerning the status of Wright, are arrested by an announcement from the office of Dr. Frank L. McVey to the effect that the Wildcat captain was dropped from the university due to infractions of the rules.

Mat Men Begin Quarter Finals

Semi-Finals and Finals Will Continue During Week; Bout in First Rounds Are Slow

Woodbury won over Adams with a fall in 3:24 minutes. Pettit won over Bradley with a time advantage of 1:35. Masonic won over O'Bryan with a 2:05 time advantage over Creuser with a 2:30 time advantage.

February Program Features Announced

Organ Recital, Convocation, and Washington's Birthday, Are Features

An organ recital by Dr. Sidney C. Durst, a regular convocation under the auspices of the music department, and the commemoration of the anniversary of the birth of George Washington are features in the university program for February, which follows:

Le Cercle Francais Meets

Le Cercle Francais held its first meeting of the second semester at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the recreation room of Boyd Hall.

Cale Young Rice Is Contributor To Letters, University Quarterly

The February issue of Letters, quarterly magazine, edited by the English department of the university, is now on sale in the Campus Book store and has been distributed to the regular subscribers. This magazine was begun in 1927 and has grown greatly since then.

Modernism Is Note of 1931 Kentuckian; Dean F. Paul Anderson Is Dedicatee

The spirit of a new Kentucky permeates the pages of the 1931 Kentuckian which is now being printed in The Kernel plant. The book, which is replete with modernistic doctrine, is in harmony with the present age of science and invention, and is dedicated to Dean Paul Anderson, College of Engineering.

Dean Paul Anderson is honored as a leader of men and man of scientific mind in the following words: "...for more than a generation in the forefront of education and science, he has been a leader of engineers; a leader of men, imbued with that genuine sympathy for his fellows, that has led him to sacrifice much for their well-being."

Mr. Allison has already completed several divisions of the Kentuckian including classes, features, organizations, and athletics with the exception of basketball. Most of the copy has gone to press.

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Kernel Award To Be Changed

Senior Who Has Contributed the Most to Paper Will Receive Cup or Key at Graduation

The presentation of the Kentucky Kernel Cup to the senior having the highest number of articles published in the paper, has been discontinued, according to information which has been received from the Board of Publications.

The senior who has contributed the most to the paper will receive a cup or key at graduation. The award will be given annually at the graduation exercises in June.

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Frosh Basketeers Win 32-18 from Louisville

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Debaters Will Meet Team from Missouri

First Debate of Extensive Program to Be Held Tonight

The first debate of the extensive program, announced by Prof. W. R. Sutherland, debate coach, will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the hall of the university.

Thomas L. Riley Gives Admirable Performance in Guignol Production

By GEORGE B. WAITE. Opening a well filled house, the Guignol Players presented their third play of the present season, Le Malade Imaginaire, by Moliere, Monday night at the Euclid avenue theatre, which will continue throughout the week.

Kentucky Team Upsets Georgia Tech Five 38-34

Game Is Hardest Fought Battle on Local Floor This Season

The undefeated University of Kentucky Wildcats Monday night stopped the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech, 38-34 at the Euclid avenue gymnasium, led by Carey Spicer, captain, who scored 20 points.

The Wildcats game of the season on the local floor, Best was a fast breaking offense, missed by Spicer, who scored 20 points, but were held at bay by the two Wildcats guards. The Golden Tornado led the contest with great consistency from near the center of the floor.

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With two capable substitutes leading the way the Wildcats came through on the night side of a 22-18 score in their traditional battle with Washington and Lee Friday night. The Wildcats replaced Captain Spicer before the end of the first half and instantly Rupp's confidence by finishing the game by scoring the winning point.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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University Campaign

Dissemination of University News to Kentucky

Strict Observance of Laws and By-Laws

Editorial Scholarship

KENTUCKY'S UNIVERSITY

An editorial written by Warren Fisher and appearing under the above heading in the Carlisle Mercury expresses pride in the university and gratification at the tremendous strides that have been made. President Frank L. McVey read the editorial in its entirety to members of the university assembly at a recent meeting. Many newspapers throughout the state have commented favorably on the press meeting and the university.

...From the editorial follow: "Twenty-seven years ago (at that one naturally might be regarded as a tender age by some) we matriculated across town at Kentucky University—now Transylvania. Those were the days when the entire cordial between the students of North Broadway and South Limestone consisted of a hearty cheer and punch each other's heads, upon the slightest provocation and following every athletic contest. It was decidedly unsafe for one who took his educational fare within the classic corridors of Morrison Chapel to venture unattended onto the State College campus. Our room-mate, in those days, a State student, told us so much about Joe Dicker and Mechanical Hall, that we ventured out one afternoon under his convoy and looked at the wheels and forges and other mechanical gadgets. But we were a trifle distrustful on this visit, as something was watchful, we remember, and doubtless would have denied our college before a rooster could get a single crow out of his system, had one of that "dormitory crowd" questioned us. For they had a quaint old custom, in the matter of K. U. students (and Lexington policemen) found on the campus, of removing all garments and making truly modernistic flashlight photographs of the victim. After which, if the victim escaped hanging, he declared therefrom, showing the speed that the Lord vouchsafed not only to Kentucky horses, but to K. U. students captured within the purview of State College twenty-five years ago.

Those were the days when men took their tippie at Oldm's confectionary—and, one heard, some bold spirits sampled the brew at the Criterion and the Royal—and the tide of war surged up and down in front of the old Phoenix, scornful of a powerless police, whenever the town did meet following a football game. We are not, we think, exaggerating the spirit of unity between the two Lexington institutions. It had its beginnings in the fantastic experiment the State made, when it attempted to operate a State-maintained school in conjunction with a sectarian college. When the break came, as naturally it would, Kentuckians were divided largely into bitter partisan adherents of K. U. and State College. Even the

name "Kentucky University," if we remember correctly, was denied the State institution by the student municipalities of an old K. U. boy, who knew his Frankfort; it was fought for and lost at each meeting of the Legislature, until finally this last-ditch fighter for the honor of a name quit, or decided to relinquish his claim. The State student body, we remember, came over on North Broadway and the name from the iron arch over the campus gate. If there wasn't a fight, it was because we were hopelessly outnumbered.

We are glad that we were given the opportunity to visit the University of Kentucky under such pleasant conditions and we feel that it would be possible for us to walk, unattended and unconvoyed, onto the campus, without the feeling of a chivvadee on a dump of snot, when a big woodpecker is known to be in the neighborhood. We are ashamed of that ignorance, so deplorably typical of Kentuckians, of the fine things we may reasonably be proud of in this Commonwealth. And we were ignorant of the tremendous strides the University of Kentucky has made in the past few years.

There is a new spirit at work; there is an air of dignity and scholarship—let the truth be told—that was lacking in the younger, raver, struggling State College, and even after so brief a visit, one feels that the goal of those who are directing the course of the university is to send out graduates who enter the class rooms but an intent to make scholarship and research render their priceless results as a contribution to the advancement and progress of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

WE ADVERTISE

Kentucky is fortunate enough to have a most efficient Publicity Bureau to advertise it, to keep its name before the public eye. However, this bureau operates through printed matter only. University publicity bureaus have not found it necessary to stoop to trials, divorce proceedings, breach of promise suits, assault and battery, to keep the name of their university before the people. The Publicity Bureau records only the pleasing and interesting things about the university and its personnel. It could be termed most properly an agreeable news-giving service.

The majority of people will allege that advertising in the university is not limited to the publicity bureau. Two outstanding influences may be noted as having more to do than others with the disseminating of publicity concerning a university and with its fluctuations up or down in public favor. These are the students and the faculty.

Students play a large part in the impressions received abroad of a university which are measured by students who go forth from it into the world. The public bases its opinion of the institution as a whole upon the individuals who figure in it. The press connects names with an Alma Mater whether the news be favorable or unfavorable and so the individuals around university personnel. Students then bear a large share of the responsibility for maintaining a favorable reputation for their Alma Mater.

Faculty members have almost as distinctive a place in the advertising of a university as either the student body or publicity bureau. Their value is most thoroughly appreciated when their time is spent in visible personal research such as foreign research work, writing of books, accentuated personal interest in one specific department, or in state service. Kentucky is most fortunate in having more than her share of such men, normally and internationally prominent faculty members on her staff.

We feel that Kentucky students and faculty members have done their share to keep the university in good public repute; that the advertising of the university receives from them is of the most compelling quality. In the future it remains for students, as they leave the university to keep this in mind, and for their successors in the university to live up to examples of those who have gone before them to be the University of Kentucky's best advertisement.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

That indefinable linking of people into one master mind, pushing, pulling, driving together straight toward one goal; the losing consciousness of self and surroundings; the joining and moulding of energy, the synchronization of it to suit the drive—that is school spirit. That is what we felt and that is what we saw win the basketball game Friday night.

Kentucky and Washington and Lee clashed in their traditionally fierce, clean game. The teams were well matched. The ball, like a sphere of iron between two strong magnets, was pulled from the center and with increasing speed was attracted toward one goal and then pulled rapidly toward the other. The pull was almost too much for the ball, for the times it touched either magnet were few and far between. Spectators felt that the "Big Blue" was not playing up to form during the first half, and yet, contrary to the usual effect of such thoughts upon Kentucky students, the school spirit led them. They fought the game for the team, their spirit

welded to the team, smoothed, off the rough edges and pulled in a victory.

Editorials appearing in The Kernel during the past year have begged, pleaded, and even demanded that the students let their spirit lead them, that they forget their self-consciousness and "play the game" themselves. Now, The Kernel wishes to commend them most highly for their first effort of school spirit, and to ask them not to forget it, not to let dullness overcome them again. Our biggest game are ahead of us; let's help win them; let's fight with the team, let's be one "School Spirit" "playing" the game and not three thousand individuals "watching" the game.

SENIOR OPPORTUNITY

Today at 10 o'clock in Neville hall a representative of a chain department store will interview all senior men who are interested in department store management. The representative is brought to the university through the efforts of the personnel bureau and he will offer unusual opportunities for the college man who is interested in this work.

To the man who is undecided or dissatisfied with his chosen occupation this is also an unusual opportunity. The representative will interview each man and endeavor to find several of the sort of people whom his company makes it a policy to employ. To secure a position with the company one must be 21 years old, must be at least a high school graduate, although one will be preferred, and must have strong personality and high character standards. He must be willing to work hard and make frequent transfers. Unmarried men are more desirable. If one succeeds in obtaining a position with the company and really works at the task of learning company policies and methods one will be rewarded with a well-paying manager's position.

It is sometimes very difficult for the well educated college graduate to obtain a position on leaving school. This is especially true when his training in school has followed no definite occupational path. He finishes school and tries to find employment in the home town bank. The bank does not need him and will not take him. He may try teaching but often finds himself unable or unwilling to hold that position. He turns toward bond-selling or advertising or newspaper work. But he finds that advertising opportunities are not plentiful, and that newspaper workers are almost as technically trained as are doctors or lawyers. Then he joins the circus or becomes a soda-jerk or begins to study bookkeeping. Such treatment toward an expensive and cultural education is nothing short of criminal. It would be infinitely better for the young man banked nothing in mind for the future to interview this representative of a new profession and learn whether he offers more attractive prospects than he can find elsewhere than to live on a clerk's salary or be supported by his parents for the rest of his life.

This will be only one of a series of interviews granted to seniors by visiting employers from various occupations. The personnel bureau should be commended for its efforts in bringing these new opportunities to the attention of graduating students of the University of Kentucky, and students are urged to take advantage of them.

RIFLE

Of minor importance in the estimation of many students is the work which is done by the rifle team. Its actual function is hardly known because interest has not been stimulated in it. As a result, we should like to point out several interesting facts about this sport. How many know that the Hearst trophy cup was won by Kentucky last year; that intercollegiate rifle matches are in progress at present? It is interesting to note that this very progressive sport operates all matches by wireless and that Kentucky is very much in the habit of winning her matches. It is truly a sport which is worthwhile watching for it is another field in which Kentucky excels.

DICTIONARY

College—Where one spends several thousand dollars for an education, and then prays for a holiday to come on a school day. Banana Peel—Standing invitation to sit down. Modern Girl—One who can meet the wolf at the door and come out with a fur coat. Love—Exclusive right! Excuse for Woman's existence. Kiss—Man's first co-operative movement. Soup—Loose hash. —Queens Blues.

The National Students Federation of America has gone on record as being overwhelmingly in favor of modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. Hismer, Judge Clark of New Jersey, probably will be elected honorary national president soon, making national student opinion unanimous.

The well known definition of the Kernel office is nothing compared to the gymnasium during classification.

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARDERY

Grapes—Decidedly Sour The Chi Omega, Delta, Zetas, Kappa Deltas have already started "We are going to get everyone we want." If they are telling the truth some of them have damn poor taste.

Food and Freshman At the Chi Omega banquet for the freshmen the other night one of the little girls explained the absence of a toastmaster by saying that they did not have one whom it would not be a pleasure to throw at.

Five and Easy Forecasts The debaters took a trip and from what we hear...

Proper Us We often wish that we were as free from inhibitions as we used to be. Scandal that we would have gleefully printed last year now lies unused in the cobwebby recesses of our memory. We hope someone appreciates it.

May We Be Queen of the May? Under the leadership of Hugh Jackson, victor in many former political battles, the Phi Sigma Kappas have fallen into line and have agreed to support us for May Queen. With this support we cannot even imagine defeat.

Chi Omega The sacred sisterhood of train women boasts an exceedingly impressive—or depressing—Initiation ceremony. Very little else. In the beginning several of our early sires lived in the back room of a small but dignified confectionery. (Incidentally the interrogatory—"See what the BOYS in the back room will have.")

The woman who peeled the potatoes for the little ones became sick unto death and so the fair flowers spent some of the boy friends money on what their record books term a "classy coffin." The ebullient recovered, however, and the back-roomer wondered what they could do with the black box. Being women of imagination they quite naturally decided to build a ceremony around it and immediately sought freshmen girls to try it on. They put them in the coffin one at a time and all of them agreed when they came out that they could begin life anew within the sacred sisterhood of Chi Omega. Although they are all not better little girls after emerging they are all changed, which, after all, is something.

To many observers Chi Omega has become a sort of reservoir in which the overflow from Kappa Kappa Gamma can be lodged. Any Kappa will tell you so. The greatest smear on the fair name of the lodge is that it once had a couple of slightly bolder—but very charming—eds dismissed from the university because the eds sought to eat crackers which the cook was saving for breakfast.

DENTISTS 204-7 Guaranty Bank Building Drs. Slaton & Slaton Phone 2616

Assets: Mary Grace (Moonlight) Heavner, Venus, Ignorance. Liabilities: The sofa under the stairway, courtship of the Kappa Sig, strict observance of all rules and regulations. Good-Bye Gentlemen We are unavailably informed that 150 gentlemen have departed from these fast-growing inhospitable halls. We would go with them if authorities knew what we are thinking. We Quote-Bowing, Smiling Thomas L. (Hello) Riley rates a comp to Palais Royale and tells stories like this: Katherine (Spunk) Kennedy: Did

You have a fairly godmother? George (prexy) Kay: No—but I had a grandfather I was kinda suspicious of.

What's YOUR favorite pipe tobacco?



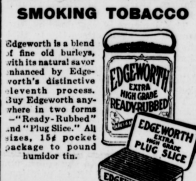
Most PRINCETON men smoke—

If you walk along Prospect Street in Princeton you'll notice how many men load their pipes from the familiar blue Edgeworth tin. At Senior Singing on the steps of Nassau Hall this spring the pipes will glow with Edgeworth.

A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man, Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Illinois, Stanford... all agree with Princeton. College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their choice: Try Edgeworth, yourself. Taste its rich natural savor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive eleven process.

You will find Edgeworth at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address Lorus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 2nd St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEMORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



A BOTTLE OF MILK Is a Bottle of HEALTH DIXIE-BELL DAIRY Incorporated 315 North Limestone Phones 575 - 2135

Shoe Rebuilding We have the three best Shops in town Chas. A. McATEE 103 S. Limestone WOODLAND SHOP 507 EAST HIG ST. Phone: Ash. 5668 J. D. MORRIS' SHOP 209 EAST MAIN The Shops with a Reputation

PALAIS ROYALE DANCE CASINO Open for Winter Season Friday Night—College Night ADMISSION 25c PARK PLAN Dancing Every Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nights JOHN (SHIPWRECK) KELLY, Mgr. 242 EAST MAIN PHONE ABELEAND 648

The Finchley Hat EIGHT DOLLARS OTHERS SEVEN DOLLARS AND UPWARD AGENTS IN THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES THE FINCHLEY HAT WILL BE FOUND HERE EXCLUSIVELY R. S. THORPE & SONS Incorporated THE MEN'S STORE OF LEXINGTON OPPOSITE PHOENIX HOTEL

Favors, Programs Dance Invitations We have— An exceptionally fine assortment and display, and feel sure that we can please and satisfy. Transylvania Printing Co. Near Fayette Bank Opp. Court House

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED AT THE GREEN LANTERN WALTON NEAR MAIN

MATH CLUB TO MEET

The White Mathematics club will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday, February 12 at 8 o'clock in room 109 McVey hall.

mathematics. Dr. E. H. Downing is president of the White Mathematics club. It is sponsored by Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

RIFLE TEAM WILL ENTER CORPS MATCH

Austin Henderson, Ashland, was chosen captain of the Varsity and R. O. T. C. rifle team at a scheduled meeting last Saturday afternoon.

The fifth corps area match was also discussed at the meeting. This match will be fired by the R. O. T. C. team, in addition to the other matches. It must be fired before February 17.

Private Autos Take Place of Railroads

Private automobiles in the United States have taken more than two-thirds of the local passenger business away from the railroads according to a study of highway transport recently presented before the Permanent International association of road congresses by Henry R. Trumbower, professor of economics of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Trumbower is also economist of the United States Bureau of Roads. In that capacity he has capacity he has made a study of the coordination of railway and highway transportation.

SOCIETY

She broke the chains of the slave. She lifted the humble to the high place. And the proud she rebuked with a laugh.

HARRIET MONROE

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 10 Alpha Sigma Phi Mothers' meeting at the chapter house at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 11 Tea at Maxwell Place for the faculty and students of the university from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Thursday, February 12 Lincoln's birthday

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. "Moco" Edwards who is practicing law at Cynthiana spent the week-end at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Miss Roberta Potts spent the week-end at Fort Thomas, the guest of Miss Mary Frances Young.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained last night with a dinner party for some of the new girls at the chapter house.

Mr. Delbert Noel, of Somerset was at the Pi Kappa Alpha house week-end.

Mr. Pitts Staller spent the week-end at his home in Fairfield.

Miss Sadie Farmer has been called to Louisville by the serious illness of her father.

Mr. Leonard Weakley, F. Thomas, has been visiting at the Delta Delta house.

The Delta Tau Delta Mothers' club met yesterday afternoon at the chapter house.

Florence Morris and Frances Holland have been spending several days at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Hortense Carter spent the week-end with her parents in Louisville.

Miss Kitty Fennell spent the week-end in Winchester.

Misses Gertrude Collins and Mildred Nolan, Mayville, spent the week-end at the Delta Delta house.

Miss Virginia Ellis, Williamstown, spent the week-end at the Delta Delta house.

Mr. John Ryan, Edward English, and Ed Cody, visited Miss Florence Carter at Champane over the week-end.

Mr. Robert Good, a former student of the university was a visitor in Lexington over the week-end and attended the Phi Kappa Tau dance Saturday night.

Phi Kappa Tau Dance The members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained with an enjoyable formal dance in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel, Saturday evening from 8 until 12 o'clock.

The music for dancing was furnished by the Kentucky Kernels orchestra and the ballroom was attractively decorated with the colors of the fraternity, red and gold. At one end of the room the lighted fraternity shield was hung.

About 300 guests were present. The members of the active chapter include: Messrs. Malcolm Barnes, Robert Baker, Marvin Baker, Matthew Darnell, W. C. Jolly, Charles Sirbu, Ewing Elliot, Roger Davis, John Heiber, John Venn, Jack Wert, Baron Woodbury, David Fritchett, Gayle Hanson, Malcolm Sparks, William Eades, Morton Walker, William Dixon, Wilfred Lancaster, Ralph Wright, Elsworth Jennings, John Murphy, George Grimm, Whit Innes.

The pledges: Messrs. Gilbert Kingsbury, Robert Adams, Frank Adams, Beatty Davis, Sam Rees, William Bryan, Leslie Congleton, Charles Lovell, James Cavins, Holton Lancaster, Ralph Moreland, Edmund Hulet, Beryl Nelson, Robert Brawner, John Allen Rice, John Stokely, Marvin Wach, Merritt Marrs, Robert Welch.

WEDDINGS Just-Beady The marriage of Miss Freddie Just, Lexington, and Mr. Taushee Beckham Beatty, Beattyville, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. F. L. Just, on North Broadway, with Dr. A. W. Fortune of Central Christian church officiating.

Following the wedding service the bride and bridegroom left for the honeymoon. They will be at home at 285 Lyndhurst Place.

COOPER ATTENDS MEET Dean Thomas F. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, attended the meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers which was held this week in Atlanta, Georgia.

Journalists Attend Press Convention

Prof. Victor R. Portmann and Members of Kernel Staff Make Trip

Prof. Victor R. Portmann, of the journalism department, attended the conference of the West Kentucky Press association, which was held Friday, February 6, at Mayfield.

Eleven of the 14 members of the organization were present at the conference. Pres. A. Robbins, of the Hickman Courier, presided at the meeting. Dr. R. T. Wells, president of Murray Teachers college, spoke on topics of general interest.

The following invitations have been issued: Beta of Alpha Delta Theta Saturday evening, February fourteenth Lafayette hotel

Nine to twelve Formal

Dance of Saturday Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained Saturday evening with a dance at the chapter house on East Maxwell street.

Magenta and silver, the fraternity colors, were used in the decorations and music was furnished by the Masqueraders orchestra.

The hosts were Messrs. Howard Burchett, John Bertram, Woodrow Burchett, LeRoy Combs, McCord Christy, Joe Frank Conley, Harry Dent, Scott Newman, Eugene Meyer, Warner Ford, Tony Gentile, Frances Hanks, Hugh Jackson, Julian Laffer, William Kinsinger, et al.

Pledges are Messrs. Albert Barclay, John Huskie, Jack Barker, Encl Grady, O. L. Crutcher, James Gregory, Floyd Kearns, Sagesa, Kash, Irvine Neal, Gibson Prather, Clyde Reeves, William Miller.

About 150 guests were present for the delightful event.

Parties For New Students Many parties have been given by the sororities for the ones who are entering school this year and other parties have been planned for the first of the week.

Thursday afternoon Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained in honor of their rushees with an afternoon bridge at their chapter house on South Limestone.

Friday the rushees were guests of honor at a formal tea, Saturday luncheon followed by a bridge tea at the Lafayette hotel and Monday afternoon a picture show party was given with a tea at the Green Tree following.

Sunday evening the Chi Omega sorority entertained with a buffet supper at the Phoenix hotel.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained with an afternoon tea at the chapter house, Monday; and Wednesday afternoon with an afternoon tea at the Green Tree. Saturday evening they gave a buffet supper at the chapter house and Monday the guests were entertained with afternoon tea at the home of Miss Katherine Graves on South Ashland avenue.

Alpha Xi Delta, entertained Friday with a tea at the Green Lantern, followed by dancing at a picture show party was given, before tea was served at the Canary Cottage.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained Friday afternoon with a modernistic tea at the chapter house with all the decorations in black and white. About 30 guests were present. Saturday a motor trip to Shakertown, followed by luncheon, was given. Monday evening, a buffet supper was given at the chapter house.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority gave a bridge-tee at the chapter house Friday. Decorations were of silver gold and blue and about 45 guests were present. Tuesday evening a buffet supper will be given for the honor guests.

Student Dances to be Given Friday night, a dance will be given in the Knights of Columbus building for the students of the university and Transylvania College. It will be sponsored by the members of the Knights of Columbus and no admission charge will be made.

All students in the city are cordially invited to be present and every effort is being made to make the affair most enjoyable.

COOPER ATTENDS MEET Dean Thomas F. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, attended the meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers which was held this week in Atlanta, Georgia.

What Is Wrong With Our Papers?

Professor Fortmann spoke on "Newspaper Accounting and Cost Finding Systems"

Mr. Sharp spoke very highly of the work which the department of journalism at the university is doing, in research and extension. He said that it is the only one in the south which is devoting attention to this field.

While in Mayfield, the delegates were entertained at lunch by the Mayfield Messenger.

NEW COURSE ANNOUNCED

Prof. A. J. Lawrence, of the Commerce College, announced yesterday that he will give a course in typing and shorthand during this semester. The course, which is classified as Commerce 13-4, will be open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors only. Those who desire to enroll in the course are requested to report in the Commerce building at 4 o'clock today.

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A HEALTH TIP

Warning to Students You shouldn't miss "SCANDAL SHEET." It's a pip-starring George Bancroft, the he-man, Kay Francis, saine, honor, and Clive Brook! A thrill from beginning to end. Last showings tonight! and tomorrow We'll show the much discussed CLARA BOW in her latest "NO LIMIT" with Norman Foster, Stuart Erwin and Harry Green. and Look! COMPLETE PLAY BY PLAY RETURNS OF SOUTHERN CONFERENCE KENTUCKY GAMES WILL BE GIVEN AS USUAL AT THIS THEATRE! SPECIAL SHOWS ARRANGED SO YOU CAN SEE A DIFFERENT PICTURE FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND MONDAY. CIMARRON IS COMING!

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Radio Enthusiasts Hear Englishmen Speak of America

J. B. Priestley, Author, Makes International Talk on Impending Visit

By Nicholas Winn Williams J. B. Priestley, English author, the man who wrote two of the best selling novels of recent date, namely "The Good Companions" and "Angel Pavement," spoke over the radio recently in an international broadcast from London. To be sure, international broadcasts are quite common nowadays, but there was something unusual about this man Priestley who is to come to America within the next week or so.

Britain and the United States. Don't we share the same heritage. We're words are the great bond between us, words like love, home, children, happiness, work. These are not words of England alone but are shared by the United States.

He spoke with a tenderness and sympathy, his voice was deep and mellow with understanding. His voyage, he said, was to be to an unknown continent—America.

Then proceeding slowly Mr. Priestley struck the keynote of internationalism between Great Britain and the United States.

FUNGI LEADING IN BOWLING WITH 30 VICTORIES

Results of the faculty bowling tournament for this week show the Fungi leading the league with 30 wins closely followed by the Echini with 28.

Table with columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Ties. Fungi: 30, 15, 20. Echini: 28, 16, 15. Cadavers: 25, 25, 20. Possils: 19, 28, 25. Microbes: 12, 33, 33.

Table with columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Ties. King: 153, 154, 159. Hawkins: 154, 100, 122. Shely: 149, 127, 138. Kniper: 127, 150, 152. Grandin: 101, 111, 119. Borman: 101, 111, 119.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Ties. S. A. E.: 420. A. X. G.: 346. P. K. T.: 350. D. X.: 273. P. D. T.: 280. F. K. A.: 245. P. K. A.: 245. K. S.: 242. D. T. D.: 207. A. S. P.: 182. A. G. R.: 171. L. X. A.: 169. K. A.: 146. S. B. Z.: 110. Triangle: 102. K. N.: 98.

SCHOOL PAPER MAKES COMMENT

New York University Publication Responds to Statements Made by Columbia Spectator

Students Offered Temporary, Not Permanent Jobs

Present business depression is reflected in conditions of student employment by a decrease in wages as well as in number of permanent jobs offered, according to Miss Alice V. King, superintendent of the student employment office of the University of Wisconsin.

A general tendency on the part of employers to cut down their regular working force and hire extra help when necessary, has been largely responsible for the increase in temporary jobs.

Wildcats Defeat Golden Tornado

(Continued from Page One) Darby and Worthington not only came through as safe but will give the regulars something to think about in the few remaining games.

Table with columns: Player, FG, FT, FM, FP, TP. Spicer, F: 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. McInnis, F: 1, 0, 1, 3, 0. Yates, C: 2, 0, 0, 1, 4. Bronston, C: 1, 1, 0, 1, 2. Worthington, F: 1, 0, 0, 0, 2. Darby, F: 4, 3, 2, 1, 10.

Table with columns: Player, FG, FT, FM, FP, TP. Cox, F: 3, 0, 0, 0, 6. Jarrett, F: 3, 3, 3, 0, 6. Williams, C: 1, 3, 3, 0, 6. Barusch, C: 0, 0, 0, 1, 1. Martin, G: 0, 0, 1, 1, 1. Holbrook, G: 0, 0, 0, 1, 0. Burke, G: 0, 0, 0, 0, 0.

McVey Speaks at Convocation

President Frank L. McVey will speak at the University of Louisville at convocation this morning.

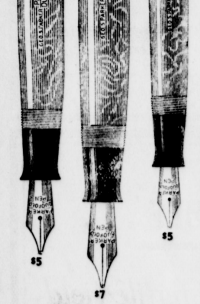
Members of the rather successful (victories already over Purdue, Nebraska, Ohio State, Marquette, Dartmouth, Syracuse, and New York University, among others) University of Pittsburgh basketball team are encouraged to practice shooting baskets with their eyes shut. Coach Carlson thinks that it teaches the boys how to make their muscles believe.

Commenting on "The Spectator" statement that the theory behind athletics at Morningside Heights is that "sports are primarily the interest of Columbia men and are conducted solely for their benefit," the N. Y. U. paper states that the same general policy prevails there and the "primary consideration in schedule making is not the interest of Columbia men but the interest of the general public."

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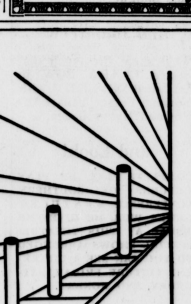
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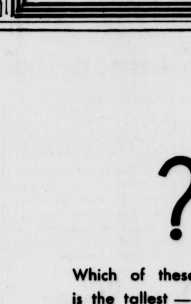
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