

SOCIETY
MISS HAZEL BAUCOM, Editor
Phone Ashland 1074-Y

THREE WISHES FOR A BRIDE

I wish you happiness—
Not just the kind that bubbles up,
But happiness that is a quiet peace
Within your heart.
Trials will come—
They always do—but somehow
They will go away because that
peace
Of happiness is there.
I wish you faith—
Not the fair-weather kind of faith,
But faith that faces the blackest
sky
And says, "I trust."
I wish you understanding.
So many dreams are shattered,
petal-like,
Because we do not try to see the
other side.
If we would open our self-blinded
eyes
We would see what they see—and,
seeing,
We would understand.
My three wishes for you.
I do not wish you fame, or power,
or gold,
But I think what share of these

That comes your way
Will be the brighter and the dearer.
And still more sweet,
Because these other three belong
to you
—KATHLEEN GARDNER.

WEDDINGS

Combs-Meacham
The following announcements
have been received:
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barnes Combs
announce the marriage of their
daughter
Lillian
to
Mr. Reid Phillip Meacham
on Tuesday, the third of June
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Enclosed were cards.
Mr. and Mrs. Reid Phillip Meacham
will be at home
after June the fifteenth.
Two hundred and thirty-five
Stone avenue
Lexington, Kentucky.
The bride is a popular and beautiful
girl, well known on the University
campus, and will receive her
A. B. degree in February. She was
assistant society editor of The Kernel
last year and is a member of

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journal-
ism society, and Mortar Board.
women's senior honorary sorority.
Mr. Meacham for two years has
been a member of the faculty of the
geology department. He is a member
of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific
fraternity; Gamma Alpha, graduate
scientific; Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
honorary geology; and Sigma Nu,
social.

Mr. and Mrs. Meacham have re-
turned from a motor trip in the
East and are now in their new
apartment on Stone avenue.

Walker-Staton
Saturday the marriage of Miss
Sarah Norwood Walker to Mr.
Younger Alexander Staton will be
solemnized at 7:30 o'clock at the
home of the bride on Astleyford
Place.

Jameson-Rees
The marriage of Miss George
Jameson and Mr. Garnett Rees,
both of Cincinnati, was solemnized
Friday, June 13. Miss Jameson was
graduated from the University in
1928 and was a member of the Al-
pha Gamma Delta sorority, also
being prominent in campus activi-
ties. Mr. Rees was graduated from
Centre College where he was a
member of Beta Theta Pi frater-
nity. They plan to live in Cin-
cinnati.

Stevens-Jarvis
The marriage of Miss Nancy
Stevens to Mr. Joshua Jarvis was
an event of June 14. The ceremony
was solemnized at the home of the
bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Stevens, 6 Richmond road.

The house was beautifully
and elaborately decorated with flowers,
and an altar was arranged of
palms, lilies and white cathedral
candles. Dr. A. W. Fortune was the
officiating minister.

The bride wore a lovely gown of
beige chiffon and lace, with a picture
hat and slippers. She was a student at the University.

STUDENTS FAIL TO DELIBERATE BETWEEN HOURS

By Edna Mount
"Ever Think?" It's ten minutes to
the hour and you must get to your
next class. Perhaps you are on the
third floor of the education building
and your next stop is McVey
hall. In your hustle and hurry
across the campus you never stop
to think—about anything, especial-
ly about those whom you meet. Oh,
of course I know it's likely you'll
speak to every one you see and cer-
tainly to the one you think the most
of, but really, you don't think.
Does it ever occur to you that the
boy just coming out of the science
building may some day be your
family physician? Or that the one
entering the law building will some-
day be the means of freeing you
from the ball and chain, namely,
perhaps, the sweet young thing you
have just encountered? Or that the
one coming out of the shop will be
the one to build the bridge you'll
probably burn behind you? That
the one coming out of the C. & P.
building will draw the plans for the
house of your dreams? That the
one on his way to the music
building will be the piper whom
you'll pay?
I even think that the professors
you have will still be here 25
years from now to put your son
through the same ordeals you are
now experiencing? That the great
football star you just passed may,
in the future be your "big man"?
Or that the freshman you just passed
may eventually be a senior like you
though you'd be some day? That
the girl you are flirting with is mar-
ried? Or that you should have gone
to the beach the day before? And—
another thing, does it ever occur to
you that you are walking on the
grass?

Rifle Team Wins Second Place In National R. O. T. C. Matches

The University rifle team won
second place in the National Inter-
collegiate Competitive meet for the
Hearst trophy which is emblematic
of the R. O. T. C. championship of
America. Texas A. & M. won first
place. This is a most remarkable
achievement for the Kentucky team
and the letters this year were
unit is considered the best in the
entire nation.

Silver medals were given to the
Kentucky team in recognition of
their showing made in the match.
The medals were awarded by a rep-
resentative of the Hearst News-
papers, donors of the medals and
sponsors of the championship meet,
who came here from Chicago for
the annual University Field
Day.

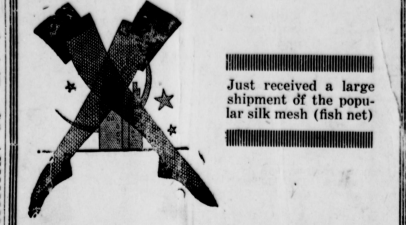
The members awarded medals
were Robert L. Bradbury, C. M.
Christie, O. B. Coffman, A. Hen-
derson, C. Smith, William E. Flo-
rence, A. McCary, L. S. Peyton, S.
C. Perry, and John J. Thornton.
The team won the championship
of the Southern district which in-
cludes all colleges in the Southern
Conference and several schools that
are not conference members but are
within the Southern area.
The varsity rifle team, newest of

Will Film Fort Harrod

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Screen Play
HARRRODSBURG, Ky.—Old Fort
Harrod, the "cradle of Kentucky,"
—the state's first permanent settle-
ment—soon will live again on the
screen in the filming of "The Great
Meadow," the recent novel of Eliza-
beth Maddox Roberts. The scene of
the story is laid in the original Ft.
Harrod and the book is considered by
critics as one of the finest epics Harrod
of Kentucky pioneer life ever writ-
ten. Metro-Goldwyn-Maer has bought
the screen rights from the author
and pictures of the replica of the
old Fort Harrod, in the Pioneer
Memorial state park, will be taken
by the film company. Miss Roberts
already has sent for all available
literature regard the fort, to aid in
writing the script and planning the
scenes for the screen version of the
book.
—Hundreds of people who have read
Miss Roberts' novel, which came out
during the winter, have in the past
few months made visits to see Fort
by critics as one of the finest epics Harrod.

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Dinner - - - - - 5:15—6:30
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SOCIETY

WEDDINGS

Benton-Porter
A June marriage of interest to friends at the University was the wedding of Miss Bessie Benton, of Winchester, to Mr. Paul Alder-Porter, of Winchester and Montgomery, Okla., which took place June 14 at the Christian church in Winchester.

Mr. Porter was graduated from the University in the College of Law and took the state bar examination with high standing. He was also a member of The Lexington Herald staff as a political writer.

Mr. Gayle Mohney, of the University, was Mr. Porter's best man.

riage of Miss Frances Lathrop Smith to Lieut. Hammond James Dugan on the evening of June 14 at the Christ Church Cathedral, the Right Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, and the Right Rev. Lewis Burton, officiating.

Miss Smith was exquisitely gowned in ivory satin made in the empire style, her veil of rose points lace being a family heirloom. She had for her attendants her sisters, Misses Cynthia Smith and Margaret Smith, Lieutenant Dugan and his four attendants wore the official full dress uniforms of the navy.

Miss Smith was an outstanding student at the University, having been graduated with distinction. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, and was honored by the men of the University by being elected May Queen.

Smith-Dugan
One of the most brilliant wedding of the month was the marriage of Miss Frances Lathrop Smith to Lieut. Hammond James Dugan on the evening of June 14 at the Christ Church Cathedral, the Right Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, and the Right Rev. Lewis Burton, officiating.

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MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR

Farwell Dinner

The undersigned members of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, entertained the graduating members of the fraternity with a farwell dinner.

During the evening Dr. Wellington Patrick, of the University, and Transylvania College spoke. Mr. J. C. Finley, representing the graduating class, delivered a short talk and Mr. Bennett Finley made the responses.

Following the speeches, the annual award, a silver ring with the fraternity coat-of-arms, was presented to Mr. Bill Luther as the outstanding freshman in the fraternity.

Schaeffer-Easterling
The following announcements have been received: Mr. and Mrs. Moses McClelland Schaeffer announce the marriage of their daughter Bernice

Mr. Phillip Strother Easterling on Tuesday, June tenth one thousand nine hundred thirty Ironton, Ohio

Mrs. Easterling attended the University as a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

Chi Omega Luncheon
Members of the Chi Omega society in honor of Miss Hilda Threlkeld, who left Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark., to attend the convention of the sorority there.

Camping Party
About twenty members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held a week's camp at Riverside Cabin, at Clifton, returning to their homes on Monday.

Saturday morning a number of girls from campus enjoyed breakfast as the guests of the sorority. Mrs. Lloyd Averitt was the chaperone of the camp.

PERSONALS
Miss Ruth Dowling Wehle, of the University, has arrived home from Annapolis, where she attended June Week as a guest of Lieut. John Malcolm Davis, a member of the graduating class.

Mr. Arnold Combs, a graduate of the University, who is now studying medicine at the University of Michigan, is in Lexington for a short visit with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey have had as their guests at Maxwell Place, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Dowling, of New York City and Shelbyville, and Dr. Chamberlain, of New York.

Miss Frances Hamrick will be a member of Miss Marguerite McLaughlin's party touring Europe this summer.

Miss Elizabeth Gay, of the English department, will sail the middle of July with her mother, Mrs. Elva G. Gay, to spend two months traveling in Europe.

Miss Laura Gill Hoffman, secretary to the Dean of Women, will spend the summer in Europe with Mr. James Mallory's party.

Woman Athletes Hold Annual Installation
The Women's Athletic Association of the University held its annual installation of officers and council for 1930-31, with Elizabeth Skinner, retiring president of the association, presiding.

The new officers installed were Frances Baker, president; Pauline Back, vice president; Myra Dee Rice, secretary; and Gladys Garnett, treasurer. They will succeed Elizabeth Skinner, Vivian Smith, Louise Thompson and Christine Blakeman, respectively.

The new members of the council, who are the managers of women's sports for next year, are: Elizabeth Napier, Mary Griffith, Catherine Auenkamp, Mae Bryant, Christine Blakeman, Sarah Titterbeck, Rose Moff, Winston Bryan, Dorothy Gould, Isabel Igrig, Louis Tilton, George Ann Carpenter, Mary Honey, Louise Thompson.

KENTUCKY IS NOT HURT BY COLLEGE LIQUOR DRINKING

M. Siler, Prohibition Agent, Makes Survey of College "Booze" Situation

ONLY 77 COMPLAINTS IN 25 KENTUCKY COLLEGES

Investigation Reveals that 70 Percent of Students Are "Bone Dry"

Drinking among students at Kentucky colleges is so infrequent as to be a negligible factor in matters affecting discipline or morale, according to a survey made in 1929 by M. V. Siler, prohibition inspector for this State and Tennessee.

In all the 25 colleges in Kentucky with an enrollment of 24,382 students, only 77 complaints of drinking came to the attention of the school authorities during the school year ending last June. This, Mr. Siler points out, is only .003 per cent, or one out of every 316 students. Fifteen of those 25 schools, with an enrollment of 17,000 received no complaints of drinking at all. Thus 60 per cent of the schools with a student body equal to 70 per cent of all the students in Kentucky, may be said to be "bone dry."

The following statement from J. L. Harman, president of the Bowling Green Business University, may be said to be typical:

"Many of those who believe that the present liquor law is a failure never lose an opportunity to say so, whether in private conversation, public address, or in print. Those of us who believe the present law is not a failure should be no less active in proving it than the wets are in establishing their position."

"For 37 years I have been connected with one institution as student and teacher and proprietor. When saloons were open here our students frequently had to be disciplined for drinking. Now our school is four or five times as large as it was then and I do not believe I have disciplined a student for drinking in the last 12 months."

"If nothing in connection with our school gave me more trouble than drinking, my duties and burdens would be reduced to a minimum. Moreover, I travel a great deal and my work takes me into the country, the small towns and the cities of America. I travel as other men travel, in automobiles, by bus, by train, on boats and ships. I visit clubs, private and public banquets of many descriptions and am a frequent visitor in private homes."

"I have not seen in the last two or three years as many people under the influence of liquor as I could see on any afternoon in my home city when there were 19 saloons in operation. Certainly, I know there is violation of our prohibition law, but it is not nearly as bad as many of the propagandists would have the public believe."

STUDENTS CAN DISMANTLE NEW TYPE OF X-RAY TUBE

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—A new type of X-ray tube which students can dismantle and put together again in 15 minutes has been developed by W. M. Roberts, physics instructor at the University of Arkansas.

It was designed primarily for demonstration purposes in his class. Roberts says it can be converted into any one of three types of tubes—ionizing gas X-ray tube, a Coolidge type tube, or an ordinary electron tube.

Its cost is considerably less than the ordinary tube.

PAPER CLIPS

By Shears
It seems that we poor soldiers down here at Ainsel aren't the only ones who have to strut our stuff before the "Brass-Hats." Here we read that Citafel has been passing through the same agony. There we read that "Y. M. I. has survived another drilling convulsion and actually came off with flying colors. Well so did we cop great honors, for that matter."

According to the California "Aggie" they have changed the name of the student association out there to "A. S. B. C. A." We can't imagine why, but we hope it does some good. We have often wondered if we changed the name of the local student body to something else whether or not it would make the students come out to the student body meetings.

We want to hand the bouquet over to the frosh at Millisaps. That issue they put out printed in green ink is one of the best issues of the "Purple and White" that we have ever seen. And that sent throwing bricks at the regular staff either.

The May first edition of the M. W. C. "Scissors" is dedicated to "man" and carries quite a few interesting and humorous articles on that gentleman, some of which are headed as follows: "All about Men," "My Man," "Original Man" and so on. One of them throws a good many downright, good-natured slams at the sons of Adam. One of those is headed "Man A Necessity." Ummm! quite so—quite so; and the writer might have added "Woman A Luxury."

And after reading a few of those articles our aspiring young sports editor explained to us the evolution of "Woman." The process runs as follows:

First stage—"Woe To Man."
Second stage—"Woe O Man."
Third stage—"Woe Man."
Fourth stage—"Woman."

And he explains, it has remained that way to this day. However, he says that the first stage is the most applicable of all.

But whether or not they may be wrong about what they say about man, they are really putting out a good little paper down there. It has shown a remarkable improvement in the past year. (And this isn't said because we are scared they will get mad.)

We notice where the Greenies are about to cast a wet and dry ballot. We expect they will get as big a surprise as we did in ours. The idea of the hard boiled Alnemetes voting a dry ticket—Oh, well we hope there are no Jake drinkers in the lot.

Barton in the "Ring Tum Phi" expresses our sentiments exactly when he says, says "There is always the question of whether anybody reads this stuff after all. There is the thought that we may have

26 INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEMBERS TRAVEL 257,795 MILES TO COLLEGE

(Ohio State Journal)
More than ten times around the world at the equator represents the distance that the 26 members who attended the last International Club meeting have traveled in order to attend Ohio State University.

The total mileage figures as compiled by Brandon G. Rightmire, A-2 secretary of the club, show that the members of the club attending the last meeting traveled 257,795 miles in coming to school.

Nine countries were represented at the meeting, China being the

farthest distant. Half of the 26 members were residents of China and had traveled approximately twelve thousand miles to arrive in Columbus. The other countries represented were Turkey, Armenia, Hawaii, Philippines, Germany, France, Austria, and Czechoslovakia.

Rightmire won first prize for the shortest distance traveled, having been born one-half mile from the campus. Howard Willis, employment secretary of the "Y," was next lowest man, having been born in Cardington, O.

The one and only virtue possessed by the finger of scorn is that it comes to the point.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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SUMMER SESSION

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GET NEXT TO YOUR DEAN

At the request of the registrar, students whose course of study requires that they choose optional subjects in their next year's curriculum, have been conferring with the deans of their various schools. Some meet the dean with trepidation, sure that their pet schemes will be thwarted, and that the "pipe" courses they had planned to enroll in will be dropped. Many go with the idea that now is their best chance to "get in good" with the faculty, so they put their best foot forward, and so intent are they on making an impression that they fail to note the advice meted out to as the wisest course of study for them to pursue.

But on the whole many students take this opportunity at its face value. They realize the worth of the chance to discuss with someone fully capable of advising them, their most important problem, their education. The advantages from such an interview can only be obtained by the student placing his cards on the table and letting the dean know what he wants and why. Sell your idea, if you know what you want and are sure that it is the best thing for you. If, however, you are not fully decided, be open minded and willing to accept advice.

It is surprising the small percentage of college graduates who enter the field of work for which they have prepared themselves. No doubt much of this switching is due to the fact that, through inexperience, persons have enrolled in the wrong courses to start with and have later found their field, but due to lack of advice, laziness, or indecision have not changed. Doubtless if some one qualified to advise had been near at hand these educational misfits would not have occurred.

Now is the time to get next to the dean and let him or her know how your natural inclinations stack up with your course of study.—Purdue Exponent.

STILL RAH-RAH

Insofar as Lexington has been concerned, theater goers have been remarkably free from contamination of what Hollywood pictures as college life. Not for a splendid long time have we seen a chorus boy carry a football over the goal for the honor of Dear Old Crawfish.

As immense as we have been we must regret that the flood of so-called college pictures is still at the tide and that the Great Outside World is still seeing (and hearing) that the modern college student is drinking gin, wearing raccoon coats, cutting five classes a day, watching a championship football game every day, and dancing every evening. The monotony is still held up as the typical.

Some time ago a literary society at North Carolina State adopted resolutions mentioning some of the objectionable features of nearly all these college films. They mention:

1. That athletics are usually falsely made to occupy about 80 percent of the students' time.
2. That most of the athletic contests shown are ridiculously inaccurate, since the football captain is rarely if ever kidnapped on the night before the game; since most touchdowns are not made in the last minute of play, and since most universities have an elaborate coaching staff in addition to the sole coach shown in motion pictures.
3. That almost always students are falsely shown to have an excessive interest in members of the opposite sex, and their conduct as

pictured would normally lead to expulsion from school.

4. That the wide-awake and mentally vigorous college leader, whether man or woman, is rarely the type portrayed by our leading motion picture stars.

5. The many brilliant thinkers and teachers found on the faculties of American colleges are often grossly misrepresented by the comic "college professor."

6. That most pictures of college life are trite and obvious. The home team sometimes loses the big game of the year.

7. That most vital and dramatic situations in college life have been almost completely neglected as picture-making material. We recommend that college pictures be written and directed by college men.

Few people believe everything they see or hear about college life, but most of them still believe too much. College life in reality is sane and clean and wholesome with the worth-while student a rule, and the "rah-rah" college boys as the rare exception. The picture presented by most of the films is grossly unjust to college life, yet it forms the basis for the opinions formed by thousands and thousands of persons outside college towns.—Washington and Lee Ring-Tum Phi.

RE-AWAKENING

For many suns the buildings on the campus, the gravelled walks, have been untenanted, untrampled; there has existed the sultry sleepiness of a deserted place. Now activity has begun again, there is the busy air of people returning with no end of determination to accomplish something, which prevails over the University.

We hope that the heat and summer lethargy will not dry out this energy while the summer term is occupying the minds of the students by most of the films is grossly unjust to college life, yet it forms the basis for the opinions formed by thousands and thousands of persons outside college towns.—Washington and Lee Ring-Tum Phi.

We are happy that the doors of the University are once again being opened on unlimited possibilities, offering opportunities to the great body of students who have enrolled in the current Summer Session. We wish to add our welcome to that of the University officials, and to great new and old friends.

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We wish to thank the business men who use The Kernel as a medium of becoming acquainted with the students and readers of the paper. Without them there would be no publication of The Kernel in the summer. We also wish to assure you that our advertisers will give you the best service and merchandise possible, for they have manifested their interest in the University. Patronize them.

LITERARY COLUMN

Dorothy Carr, Editor

THE DARK JOURNEY
 (By Julian Green, Harpers & Brothers, New York, 1929.)

This novel, awarded the Harper novel prize for 1929-30, displays brilliantly the talent and

distinguished style of its author, Julian Green. Its writer, though an American, was born in France where he now resides and where he is recognized by the foremost critics as one of the most promising of the younger novelists. This book, like his earlier novels, "Avarice House," and "The Closed Garden," was composed in France and later transcribed into English.

Like its predecessors, "The Dark Journey" is a somber tale exhibiting throughout its pages the lives of men and women whose minds are warped or perverted. It tells of the tragic love of Guenet, a private tutor, who, unhappily married, falls in love with Angèle, the beautiful, adopted daughter of Madame Londe, the owner of a small restaurant in provincial France, and is finally driven to attack and attempt to murder her. Thinking her dead, he flees, murdering an innocent old man in his flight from the village. Time passes and he returns to the scene of his crime, only to be captured through a woman's treachery. His arrest and Angèle's death close this sad, unhappy narrative.

Julian Green is, perhaps, one of the most expert and powerful novelists of abnormal psychology today. His stories are painful and sordid, dealing as they do with characters whose lives are motivated and finally wrecked by fierce obsessions and intense, uncontrolled emotions.

"The Dark Journey" is uninspiring and its philosophy cannot be accepted since its characters and their lives are too elemental—too much the creation of the novelist. They lack significance since one cannot believe that human life can truthfully be portrayed as being so completely "rotten at its core." The book then is worthy of admiration for its well-drawn characters, its dramatic action, and its skillful presentation of a world which though narrow and distorted is nevertheless the creation of a craftsman. Admitting these peculiar limitations of theme and treatment, "The Dark Journey" is a book so finely written and constructed that it deserves to be even more widely read than the previous works of this gifted writer.

J. F. HALL, Jr.

CONQUEST

Beauty is my Love—
 She holds me fast;
 I cannot break away.

She looked at me with singing eyes
 At dawn across a hilltop.
 I heard her sensuous murmur
 Among tall green corn.
 Her red lips beckoned to me
 Out of gypsy fires at dusk.
 She caught me in a black net
 Of branches, against a silver moon.
 She pinned me there
 With a dart from a single star.

Beauty is my love—
 She holds me fast;
 I would not break away.
 — HOPE KEENEY.

Men have fought for a woman's smile,
 Lives have been lost by a woman's guile,
 Still she's put on a pedestal high
 As wonderful as an angel from out of the sky.
 Man put her there, and there she will stay
 Ruling the men and having her way.
 Always they manage the truth to construe
 When a woman whispers, "I love you."

And a woman, what does she think?
 She knows the truth, that it not from above,
 She knows that it is but an invention of man,
 That can be used as a weapon, his passion to fan,
 Till the sparks flare up, and both are lost.
 In a moment of madness, a life-time of cost.

Please—look back and observe "Life's Revue"
 When some one whispers, "I love you."

MARGARET HALL

We doubt if there ever was a Senate that cared how many gray hairs a President acquired during his stay in the White House.—Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

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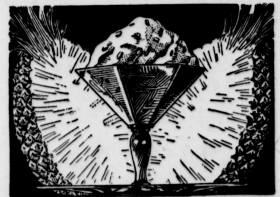
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THEY MEET AGAIN



Two of the three remaining members of the class of 1880 who attended the reunions of University of Kentucky graduates this year. They are N. J. Weller (left), of Pineville, Ky., and Dr. A. M. Peter, of Lexington, Ky.

\$1,000 Is Received

National Research Council Gives Archaeology and Anthropology Department Appropriation

A grant of \$1,000 to the department of anthropology and archaeology of the University has just been made by the committee on grants-in-aid of research of the National Research Council, of Washington, D. C. Prof. W. S. Webb, of the department of anthropology and archaeology, was notified of the gift this week.

The fund is to be used to purchase and equip a special truck for use in field work such as Professor Webb is now doing, excavating mounds in Powell county. Some weeks ago the Smithsonian Institute agreed to give dollar for dollar a sum equal to that spent by the University for field exploration for the present year. This work is now being carried on by the department in Powell and Wolf counties.

For the past two years, at the anthropological Association, reporting annual meetings, Professor Webb has given papers to the American Anthropological Association recently in this state.

Henry Ford is quoted: "Faith is only the shriveled vestige of former knowledge." Good gracious! What ghost writer could have put such words into Henry's mouth.—Topeka Capital.

A city of the fourth class is one that has everything a civilized community needs except a few good pitchers.—Buffalo News.

EUGENE, Ore. — Senior Leap week at the University of Oregon places the co-eds on that campus in full control of all dating. Entertaining is done at the various houses during the week, the women making the dates and parting with the money.—The Ring-tum Phil, Washington and Lee University.

Out high-brow Princetonian brothers go in greatly for classical music, a survey by the campus newspaper of local music stores shows. While some students are unable to purchase classical music for pecuniary reasons a large number frequent the stores and "listen" to the "purity moose," the survey points out.

"Your husband is a great inventor!"
"Yes, some of the excuses he invents for staying out late are known throughout the world."

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CAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)
mer and do not little wondering what the outcome will be.

ANN GORDON has forsaken the portals of the Chi Omega house for a more convenient arrangement at the Kappa Delta house. The list of summer guests at the Delta Zeta house reads like a Pan-Hellenic conclave. Even the fraternity houses have been filled with scant regard for fraternal affiliation.

The chief diversion for the day is apparently relating to another of the good times that were to be had on the recent camps on the Kentucky river. From all reports the camps this year were marked by their sobriety and general good times.

In the afternoon I was much entertained to see "Cousin" O. K. BARNES, gaining idly at the crowds collecting at the Chautauqua and wondering if he would be able to endure the musical program presented by JIM JONES and COLEMAN WRIGHT forsake their studious pursuits for the entertainment.

Finally, away to the office where I did see MARGARET CUNDIFF and FRANCES HOLLIDAY sweating over their typewriters in a last minute endeavor to fill the columns for this week.

"What Comes Next" For Graduates

(Continued from Page One)
something besides the mere routine of class attendance. That something is friendliness, which is the forerunner of character and the basis of a reputation. Through it man is made known to his fellow associates.

Those friends of ours who read this, we hope it will be a means of them making more friends and that they will long remember the happy days spent at the University of Kentucky. Welcome, old timers, we wish you a successful summer.

Reunions Feature Kentucky Alumnus

(Continued from Page One)
We quote from an editorial: "Not in the history of our Alumni Association has any class shown such enthusiasm for the organization as the class of 1930. Materially they expressed themselves when they \$200 out of their treasury. Opposite the Association a check for unity is again knocking at the door of our Alumni Association; will we throw open the door and welcome it?"

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SAYS SCIENCE IS NOT AT WAR

CHAMPAIGNE, Ill.—Religion has a staunch friend, not an enemy, in evolution, Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, director of the Catholic Student Center at the University of Illinois here, believes.

"The objection is urged," said Dr. O'Brien, "that the Biblical account of the creation can no longer be taken literally in the light of the findings of modern science. These show that the various species of plants and animals now in existence were not created in their present form but have evolved through adaptations to changing environments over long periods of geological time. Hence, evolution operating simply through natural forces can account for the different forms of life without the need of a Creator."

"This difficulty has weighed heavily upon the popular mind and has caused religious disquietude in the minds of millions of people as evidenced by the Scopes trial. It is based, however, upon a two-fold misconception. First, it regards the Bible as a textbook of science, which is totally erroneous. The Bible contains no revelation of the laws of biology, astronomy, chemistry or physics. It concerns itself with spiritual and religious truths, leaving the whole field of nature and the operations of the physical universe to the scientist to investigate and explore.

"Galileo pointed out its true scope saying, 'The Scriptures show man the way to go to heaven, not the way the heavens go.'"

"The failure to restrict the authority of the Bible to its own jurisdiction, namely that of spiritual and religious truths, and the tendency to have recourse to it to solve disputed questions of natural science, has been responsible for most of the so-called conflicts of religion and science. It was at the bottom of the conflict of medieval theologians with the experimenters in astronomy as opposed to the old Ptolemaic system which regarded the earth as stationary and as the center of the universe.

"It has been chiefly responsible likewise for the warfare between some theologians and scientists concerning evolution. The history of such warfare shows the folly of trying to make the Bible serve as a textbook of science.

"The second misconception which underlies the controversy between scientists and theologians is the idea that when science discovers the laws by which nature operates, and the natural forces which aid in the development of new species of plants and animals, it is in opposition to the Supreme Intelligence. But when comes the netting about orderly adjustments to new environments? A law implies a law-giver. A co-ordination of laws to attain a complicated and delicate adjustment demands an Intelligence behind the process.

"Evolution renders more imperative than ever before the need of a great intelligence to explain the progressive march of life from the lowest to the highest forms. Instead of the crude anthropomorphic concept of a deity working as a master mechanic constantly interfering with natural processes to make needed adjustments, evolution gives us a more sublime concept of a God that operates through the laws of nature which has established and which hold universal sway throughout the entire universe from the tiny microbes to the most distant star. Instead of the old picture of a world created in a moment of time, evolution discloses a far grander panorama of the creative power of God unfolding itself in the gradual development of the world and of all living creatures."

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

The following are the intramural standings of the various fraternities on the campus. The T. O.'s were winners of the first division of the diamond ball league, while the Pi Kaps took first place in the football division. The S. A. E.'s were returned victors in the race for the intramural championship trophy.

Standing	Points
S. A. E.	482
A. T. O.	414
D. T. D.	403
D. X.	216
Pi. K. A.	196
S. N.	196
K. S.	182
S. X.	162
P. D. T.	131
A. S. P. J.	124
L. X. A.	119
E. E.	85
A. G. R.	71
Triangle	60
E. S. E.	55
P. K. T.	54

Offices Opened in New Dairy Building

Recently Erected Unit Will House Agriculture College Faculty, Laboratories

The new dairy building on Rose street now houses the offices of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture and experiment station. The headquarters were moved from the experiment station building on South Limestone street last week in preparation for Summer School opening.

The first floor of the new building is occupied by the offices of the dairy section, while the animal husbandry department and the poultry section are located on the second floor.

The new building is said to be one of the most modern and complete structures of its kind in the country. It is practically fireproof, being constructed of concrete and brick. The first floor contains laboratories for teaching and experimental work in dairying, including a modern creamery, cheese plant, ice cream factory and machinery for refrigeration, pasteurization and otherwise handling dairy products according to the most approved methods. The basement will house a dairy machinery exhibit.

The second floor, in addition to the animal husbandry offices, will have well equipped experimental and biological laboratories.

Fifty members having offices in the new building include Professors Fordyce Ely and J. O. Barkman, and Ted Bush, of the dairy section; J. D. Foster, N. J. Howard and Encl Deen, of the creamery-dairy bureau; Professors E. S. Good, E. J. Wilford, W. J. Harris, R. C. Miller, W. S. Anderson, Grady Sellards and Wayland Rhoads, of the department of animal husbandry; and Prof. J. Holmes Martin, J. E. Humphrey, Stanley Gartin and C. E. Harris, of the poultry section.

Dr. G. Davis Becker and Prof. Helen Harms will have experimental laboratories in the building as soon as equipment can be installed.

JOHNSON GETS DEGREE

Prof. E. M. Johnson, plant pathologist at the University experiment station, has been honored by the University of Minnesota where he has received a doctor of philosophy degree. While at Minnesota he was rated an outstanding research student. He has completed a thesis on virus diseases of tobacco, and it will be published as an experiment station bulletin. Professor Johnson is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and also received his master's degree here.

NEW RADIO ANNOUNCER

Mr. Thomas L. Riley, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University, is now filling the position of radio announcer for the University station, which broadcasts over WIAS, Louisville. Mr. Riley, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was connected with the Croley radio station at Cincinnati, Ohio, last summer.

Some girls are old-fashioned enough to exchange their careers for wedding rings.

CONSTANT ADVERTISING

One step won't take you very far. You've got to keep on walking: One word won't tell folks who you are. You've got to keep on talking: An inch won't make you very tall. You've got to keep on growing: A little ad won't do it all. You've got to keep them going: A constant drop of water. The constant cooling lover. By constant gnawing, Tower Masticates the toughest bone. The constant cooling lover. Carries off the blushing maid; And the constant advertiser. Is the one who gets the trade. —Ad Club Weekly.

Imaginary account of parade of campus workers after seeing them working in hordes on the campus: Major Boss: Report! Captain of Small Lawn Mower Platoon: All present or accounted for, sir! Captain of Motor Mower Platoon: Ditto, sir! Captain of Dandelion Extirminator Platoon: Ditto, sir! Captain of Corn Cutter Platoon: Ditto, sir! Captain of Scythe Platoon: Ditto, sir!

As each captain salutes with the weapon of his platoon, the Major returns the salute with a spade. He faces smartly to the rear, again salutes with the spade, and announces to the Colonel-Superintendent: All present and accounted for, sir! This worthy returns the salute with an axe, and announces: Pass in Review!

To the music of the Fiat Band, playing that old hymn: "Slush, slush, slush," the entire corps marches three times around the parade field, and then files off to the duties of the day.

SMART BOY

Rate Master (to negro servant)—Rastus, I thought I told you to get a domestic turkey. This one has a shot in it. Rastus—I done got a domestic turkey, sir. Master—Well, how did he shot get in it? Rastus—I specks they was meant for me, suh.

FIBBLE ELECTED PRESIDENT

Birkett Lee Fribble, a graduate of the University, was recently elected president of the Blue Grass Life Underwriters Association at their annual meeting in Lexington. Mr. Fribble has served during the last few seasons as assistant football coach at the University. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Landlady—I think you had better board elsewhere.

Collegian—Yes, I often had. Landlady—Often had what? Collegian—Better board elsewhere—Lehigh Burr.

It's difficult to talk to one's self and get a respectful hearing.

FRENCH UNIVERSITIES PAY SMALL SALARIES

PARIS, France—University professors in France are paid only \$240 a year, it was learned when students at the University of Rennes struck because they weren't getting enough instruction in lectures. The matter was referred to the central educational authorities here who explained the difficulty and announced that the striking students would soon be back at their desks. The trouble began several years ago, when the two extra courses were provided, the city of Rennes offering to pay an extra \$300 a year to the necessary professors. These professors were already only paid \$240 a year by the federal government. When the franc was stabilized on a gold basis and the cost of living increased, the professors asked for more pay. The state and city replied with a refusal, and cancelled the professors' contracts. This didn't suit the students, who promptly struck for "longer and better hours."

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University Athletes Complete the Best Year in Kentucky's History

By JOE FERGUSON

Four hundred and fifty candidates for the several athletic teams of the University scored a grand total of 591 points to 775 for their opponents. This includes the points scored in football, basketball, track and baseball.

From this group of athletes the most successful of years had been enjoyed by the University in the various fields of athletic activity. Not one season of sports throughout the past year has been a failure. On the other hand, in football, basketball, track, tennis, baseball, the most successful of many years has been yielded by these men. In reviewing the athletic record for the past year "Daddy" Boies said: "The past year was by far the most successful all-around year the school has had since I have been here. We had the best football team we've ever had and one of the best basket-

ball and track squads in the history of the University."

Of the 33 men on the varsity football squad, 25 earned letters. They turned back such strong eleven as W. & L. Clemson, V. P. I., and spoiled the crack Tennessee team, which was on the brink of the Southern championship. To Alabama alone goes the honor of defeating Coach Gamage's Cats in 1929. Alabama had a powerful team, much better than they are usually given credit for and the men who gave their all and lost to them are without shame to themselves or to the Blue and White. They are our team. They spoiled the records of some good teams in their turn. They hit W. & L. when they were plenty strong, and that team never quite recovered. Clemson was so completely defeated by the Gamage machine that she remained only a shell of her former self for the rest of the year. V. M. I. went down fighting with their colors flying as

a real football team. The Volunteers managed to rally with a spectacular gallery finish to save their skins from the terrible scalping which the Wildcats were in the process of giving them. They were outclassed all the way with the exception of a lucky break in the closing minutes of the game, giving them a tie of 6 to 6.

Both the freshman and reserve teams had great success in the season just finished. About 100 men reported for the freshman team in football. Forty of these men received numerals. They played 4 games, winning 3 and losing 1. The Tennessee Rats defeating them at Knoxville by the score of 7 to 1. They turned back the Georgetown Kentucky Wesleyan, and Louisville freshmen. They scored a total of 103 points to a meager 7 of their opponents. The reserve team, coached by Len Miller, comprised of a squad of 22 men, won both of its intercollegiate games. Defeating Lindsey Wilson School 18 to 6. Sweet College 32 to 0. Next year it is the plan of the athletic board of control to make reserve football a minor sport and award the minor K letter.

Twenty men reported for basketball of whom nine received letters. They scored a total of 479 points as against 397 for their opponents, they lost only two games during the regular season, one of which to a Southern Conference foe, Tennessee defeating the Big Blue 29 to 24 in an overtime period at Knoxville. Creighton, the Notre Dame of the basketball world also defeated the Cats 28 to 27 on the local floor but to do it they had to shoot the longest goal ever made in the Euclid Avenue gym. Captain McBryer and his mates trounced such teams as Miami, Creighton, Tennessee, Georgia, Clemson, Georgia Tech, and Washington and Lee. They were beaten by Duke in the semi-finals at the Southern Conference tournament. A record of 14 victories and 2 defeats is plenty good for any man's team. Seventeen numerals were given to the basketball kiltens after something over a hundred men had reported for practice. They carried about 30 men on the squad to score 251 points to their opponents 148. They won all their games in an 8 game schedule without being extended in any of them.

The baseball squad has won 61. The baseball squad has won 61, lost 4, and tied 1. They have defeated Miami, Ohio State, St. X. Vanderbilt, and Tennessee. They won all their games in an 8 game schedule without being extended in any of them.

The freshman team was the best yearling baseball team ever to don the green. Thirty-five men comprise the squad of whom fifteen received numerals in this sport. They only played six games but were undefeated in all of them and made a very impressive showing in each game.

In the matter of track, this year's team was highly successful, losing only one meet to Tennessee by a score of 49 to 68. They defeated such crack teams as Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Cincinnati and Kentucky

Wesleyan. They won the Southern Conference championship for the two-mile relay at the Georgia Tech relay for their most notable achievement of the year. Eighteen letters were awarded Captain Owens and his running mates.

There were 40 men to report for the frosh track squad of whom 20 received numerals. They won both of their meets with ease. These were against Tennessee and Georgetown.

In the matter of golf, the newest minor sport at the University, the team had only indifferent success. Losing to Vanderbilt and St. Xavier, and winning two matches from Kentucky Wesleyan, and one from Centre.

School of Pharmacy At Purdue University Proves Successful

(Purdue Exponent.)

The school of pharmacy at Purdue is the result of the efforts of an Indianapolis pharmacist who was eager to help his profession. Dr. J. N. Hurty. Shortly after President Smart took over the reins of the University, in 1883, Dr. Hurty broached to him the matter of establishing a course in pharmacy. President Smart's reply was to the effect that he would push the matter if Dr. Hurty would consent to act as professor of pharmacy for at least two years. If such a course were established, the trustees approved the plan, and Dr. Hurty made semi-weekly trips from Indianapolis for two years to lecture to his pharmacy students.

Robert B. Warner and C. R. Barnes lectured on chemistry and botany, as part of the course, and Dr. R. B. Wetherill, of Lafayette, for several years conducted the courses in materia medica and toxicology.

The first resident professor of pharmacy was appointed in 1886, A. L. Green.

At first, the entrance requirements to the school were only a high school education, supplemented by two years' experience in dispensary work. The pharmacy course was of two years' duration. In 1911 entrance requirements were raised a four year course was established, leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science in pharmacy, but the shorter course was optional. This change was brought about shortly after Prof. C. B. Jordan became head of the school. The requirements were gradually made more rigid until in 1927 only the four year course was offered.

The enrollment in the fall of 1929 was 120 students. The new pharmacy building, occupied last month, is recognized as the most modern of its kind in the United States.

A successful business man is as sensitive to the voice of his customers as a politician is to the voters.

CONVICTS UNABLE TO EARN A LIVING

Only Two Percent of Inmates Are College Graduates; Would Not Succeed in Legitimate Pursuits

Detroit—Half of the convicts in Jackson penitentiary would be unable to make a living if they were freed, without turning to unlawful pursuits of the lowest kind of manual labor, a survey has revealed.

Forty-four hundred and fifty men doing time in this largest of Michigan jails—and of these only one hundred, approximately 2 per cent, are college graduates.

Six hundred have had high school education, while 3,299 never got beyond the eighth grade if they got that far. The other 530 are illiterates. They never attended school, and they cannot read or write.

Twenty-one hundred of the 4,450 inmates are classed as day-laborers in civil life; nearly 300 others are ranked as farm workers and 275 as motor car drivers, this group approximating 60 per cent of the total.

On the other hand, mechanics, like tinmiths, blacksmiths, tool-makers, carpenters, stone masons plumbers, molders, electricians, steamfitters and bakers number only 225.

The artisan makes and saves more money than does the man able to do little more than dig ditches, and therefore his contentment is more and his temptation less.

For some reason—it is suggested it may be improvidence or inability financially to keep up an appearance—men of the white-collar class comprise a large portion of the convicts than the skilled tradesmen, who outnumber them outside prison walls.

Clerks and salesmen serving sentences number 280. Medical and dental practice, nursing and banking are sparsely represented and there are very few pharmacists, draftsmen and jewelers.

Marriage, with its domestic ties and the consequent pride in one's family and home, appears to be a deterrent to crime. The survey shows, at least, that 2,400 of the convicts never have been wedded. Of the others, 1,500 have wives, 350 are separated or divorced, and 200 are widowers.

The older a man the less probable it is that he will go wrong. This is another conclusion, for almost half the inmates are between 20 and 30 years of age. There are in prison men who have three score years or more, but virtually all have attained that age since they were sentenced.

The prospect of one becoming a criminal at 60 is remote.

Holdsaps have put more men behind the bars here than any other crime. Jackson has 700 bandits. Burglaries have sent nearly 400 men to the penitentiary, and forgery 215. The prison has 285 killers, of whom 150 were convicted of manslaughter, and 133 of murder.

Concert Band Played June 1 In Amphitheater

The last of the series of Twilight concerts given by the University of Kentucky band was held June 1 in the Memorial hall amphitheater. These concerts began April 9 and were directed by Prof. Elmer G. Stitzer.

The program was reserved for request numbers which were mailed to the band before the concert. The program follows:

March—On Wisconsin—Purdy; Overture—The Beautiful Galates—Suppe; Request number—Childhood Days—Bury; Request number—Drummer's Delight—Edwards; (featuring Ben Stark); Request number—Indian number—Tonawanda—Wendland; Request number—Serenade—A Night in June—King; Selection—Show Boat—Kern; March—National Emblem—Bagley. The Concert Band gave a program at 4:30 o'clock in the Memorial hall amphitheater Sunday, June 1. The program consisted of the following selections:

March—National Emblem—Bagley; Overture—Rosemaude—Schubert; Gems from "Show Boat"—Kern; Selections—Tannhauser—Wagner; Medley—The Best-Loved U. of Ky.; Hall, Kentucky, Alma Mater.

A WARNING!

Father had just an encounter with the magistrates, and mother was instructing little Tom, who had been invited out to tea.

"Now, don't forget, Tom," she said, "your father's gone away for three weeks, not 21 days."

RUSS PUTNAM

Has a Complete Line of SUMMER WEAR

Including

LINENS GLORIAS NUROTEX
PALM BEACHES
TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITS
AND KNICKERS

SPECIAL CORDUROY SPORT
COATS, CUT WITH STYLE,
NOW . . . \$5.50

OTHERS . . . \$16.50 and \$20.00

We have those Plus-6 Long Knickers, Flannels and a Complete Line of Accessories

Next to The Tavern 329 S. Lime

Go Places and do things

IN ONE OF OUR DEPENDABLE U-DRIVE CARS

Why punish yourself by staying at home or walking to town on these hot summer nights. Let us suggest something better. Here is our formula:

1. Call "her" up and make the date
2. Phone so we can have a car ready for you
3. Come down and sign for your car (NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED FROM STUDENTS)
4. Be back in time for that 7:30 class next morning

OUR RATES

Erskines and New Fords	12c Per Mile
Studebakers	16c Per Mile

Hour charge of 20c on Saturday nights and Sunday only

Studebaker

U-DRIVE CO.

LEE W. WILKERSON, Manager
333 East Main Phone Ashland 7070

for MEN

who go in for SPORTS!

BAYNHAM'S

Special Built SHOE

"Your Money's Worth and More"

\$5

**BLACK AND WHITE
BLACK AND CREAM
BROWN AND WHITE
BROWN AND CREAM
AND PLAIN STYLES**

Baynham Shoe Co.

Specializing in Shoes and Hosiery
EAST MAIN NEAR LIME

Students' Headquarters

Rose Street Confectionery

Rose Street at College View
Phone Ashland 4039

Under Management of
MR. AND MRS. B. H. JACOBS
(Formerly operators of "Terry's," St. Louis)

Short Orders Lunches Sodas
Sandwiches Ice Cream

COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

Enjoy your
Meals at...

THE TAVERN

"Home of the College Folks"

Phones: Ashland 2306-9190

Open Daily at 6:30 A. M.

Regular Meals—Club Breakfasts—Salads—Sandwiches—Short Orders—Pastries—Fountain Specials

Play Baby Golf

LEXINGTON'S FINEST
Complete 18-Hole Miniature Golf Course

JOYLAND PARK

PRICES:

Afternoons 25c
Nights 35c

"Did you say the girl's legs were without equal?"
"No. I say they knew no parallel."

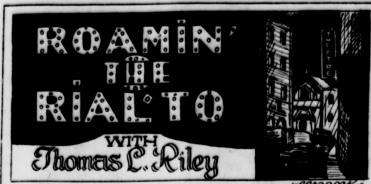
Courses in puppy will be offered by the extension division of the Los Angeles branch of the University of California.

The Best of Meals for
Students

Fountain Service

Just across from the gym

**STUDENT
RESTAURANT**



Helo, Fred. Going to summer school? Too bad. No, hardly got outside the city limits since school closed, but we've had some mighty good pictures. Yeh, "The Lady of Scandal," "The Cuckoos," "The Floradora Girl," and "Journey's End." Too bad you missed them. Next week? Well, it seems that we ought to have a fairly good lineup.

The Redpath Chautauqua has three good plays on its program. "The Big Pond" was exceptionally well played. They have "The Molusc" tonight and "The Perfect Alibi" Monday. Sure is good to see a play now and then. Yeh, they're scarce nowadays.

Looks like "Cheer Up and Smile" at the Strand beginning Sunday is good hot weather entertainment. Dixie Lee, the little girl who made such a hit in "The Big Party," is featured with Arthur Lake, Olga Bacalanova, and Whispering Jack Smith in this Fox Movietone production. No, I don't know much about the story. They've had a lot of brand new pictures recently that catch me in that they are not old enough for me to read any reviews of their showings in other cities. However, "Cheer Up and Smile" should be worth seeing because of Dixie Lee. Yeh, so would I.

Maurice Chevalier, who made the talker version of "The Big Pond," is beginning work on "The Little Cafe" on the Paramount lot. Last report is that they can't find a suitable leading lady. Looks like a chance for somebody.

What do I know about "The Devil's Holiday"? I expect it to be excellent. You see it was directed by Edmund Goulding, who made "The Trespasser," and the story is splendid. Although I can scarcely feature Nancy Carroll as "an inspired actress" (the way they are billing her) the cast is said to be very good. Of course, when you consider the past performances of Miss Carroll, the star, it doesn't seem possible that she could carry a serious (or intelligent) role. Guess Paramount is trying to give the little girl a promotion. Ned Sparks, Hobart Bosworth, Jed Prouty, and Phillip Holmes are in the supporting cast of this highly emotional drama of a high-pressure gold digger.

How did you like "So This Is London"? Fleety good, eh? Fox has selected Mark Twain's "Comedical Yankee in King Arthur's Court" as the next vehicle for Will Rogers.

It's been a long time since I have seen one of those good old rip-roar-

in melodramas of the great north woods. "Rough Romance," another Fox Movietone, opens at the Ben All Sunday and, if you care for that type of entertainment you should see it. George O'Brien is the featured member of the cast. The story is said to be thrilling, as well as amusing, and not a little romantic. With a title like "Rough Romance" you know what to expect, so I won't bother you any more. See you later.

SUMMER SPORTS OFFERTD

A variety of summer sports will be coached and directed by Sid Robinson, tournaments between teams climaxing the games. Anyone who wishes to enter as a member of a team in horseshoes, playground ball, tennis, golf, skating, volleyball, chess or checkers, may apply to Mr. Robinson on the ground floor of the men's gymnasium. Prizes for the first three places in each sport will be awarded at the conclusion of the tournament.

TO ENTERTAIN CO-EDS

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, will entertain with a tea Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock, honoring all of the women students of the Summer Session. If the weather permits, the tea will be served in the garden back of the Art building, or in case of bad weather, in the recreation hall of Patterson hall.

"You don't love me as much as you used to. Haven't I always played fair with you?"
"Yeh, you are fair, but I like them warmer."

"You bad boy! Why did you tie that can to that poor dog's tail?"
"That's where I always tie them. If you know a better place I'd like to have you tell me."

Henry Ford is planning to establish trade schools throughout the country. The graduates, no doubt, will speak fondly of their dead Alms Motor.

"Hello, old man, had any luck?"
"Rather! Shot seventeen ducks."
"Were they wild?"
"No, but the man who owned them was."

Many of us kiss the stamps on the letters that we receive from our girls, thinking that they have touched her lips, only to learn that she dampens them on Fido's nose.

Narrow minds seem to be able to squeeze in anywhere.

A woman likes to tell you her troubles—a man his success.

WELCOME Summer Students

The LAIR has a complete Short Order and Fountain Service from 6:30 a. m., until midnight. Come in and try our Dinners

For prompt delivery service call Ashland 9191 or 8262

Wildcat Lair

304 South Limestone

W. A. GILKEY

O. C. FLYNN

4th Anniversary Celebration
Starts
Thursday Morning June 19th

Beautiful feminine footwear to please the most fastidious and conservative — for here is quality footwear noted for style and workmanship... all with our FREE HOISERY OFFER THAT HAS POPULARIZED THIS EVENT.

FREE!

One Pair of Our Regular Stock

\$1.95

Cadet Hosiery

With Every Pair of Shoes Purchased As Shown in Window

See them in our windows

Cinderella Slipper Sho

102 West Main



... New Spring and Summer Styles ...

that have been sold down to four and five pairs lots, makes this offer possible.

YOUR UNRESERVED CHOICE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BLOUSES, WHITES AND COLORED SHOES.



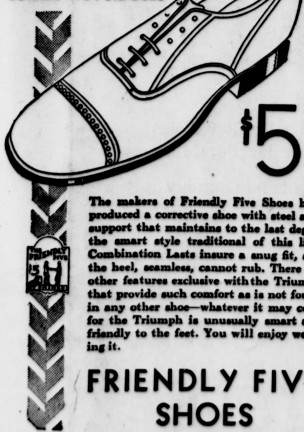
A Bona Fide Clearance

in which each and every woman will want to participate, for every pair of shoes purchased may select a pair of GUARANTEED CADET HOSE, with charge.

Lexington, Ky.

The TRIUMPH

A SMART SHOE FOR CORRECTIVE PURPOSES



The makers of Friendly Five Shoes have produced a corrective shoe with steel arch support that maintains to the last degree the smart style traditional of this line. Combination lasts insure a snug fit, and the heel, seamless, cannot rub. There are other features exclusive with the Triumph that provide such comfort as is not found in any other shoe—whatever it may cost; for the Triumph is unusually smart and friendly to the feet. You will enjoy wearing it.

FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES

S. Bassett & Sons

140 West Main Street

P. B. Robards
COLLEGE BOYS' TAILOR
Phone Ash 929 Suits Made To Order 216 S. Lime
Dry Cleaning Pressing Alterations

C. H. McAtee's Shoe Rebuilding Shop
WHY IS McATEE'S SHOE REPAIRING ALWAYS CONSIDERED THE BEST? BECAUSE YOU GET COURTESY, POLITENESS, QUALITY, SERVICE
Phones 5640-104
103 South Lime Branch Shop 507 East High

SHOES REPAIRED THE "NEW WAY"
LAST LONGER—LOOK BETTER and ARE MORE COMFORTABLE
NEW WAY SHOE SHOP
Cor. Short and Mill Sts. 113 N. Lime

Summer Students
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL PRICES TO YOU

LADIES' COATS	Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
LADIES' DRESSES	of not more than 10 pieces	\$1.00
LADIES' COAT SUITS	Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
MEN'S 3-PIECE SUITS	Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
MEN'S OVERCOATS	Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
2 FELT HATS	Cleaned and Reblocked	\$1.00

by Chris Labukas, factory expert.

THESE PRICES FOR SUMMER STUDENTS ONLY, CONTINUING THROUGH THE WEEK OF JUNE 23-28
Home Dry Cleaning
S. J. AMATO, Proprietor
105 North Broadway Phone Ashland 4490

RENT A NEW FORD
(All 1930 Models)
SPORT ROADSTERS
SPORT COUPES
SPORT SEDANS
ALL AT ONE PRICE
12c Per Mile
FORD U-DRIVE-IT CO.
Phone Clay 862
141 East Short Street

THE KENTUCKY KERNE... UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, JUNE 20, 1930

MOTION PICTURES GIVEN WEEKLY IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

NUMBER 31

GREETINGS! THE KERNEL WELCOMES ALL SUMMER STUDENTS

VOLUME XX

REGISTRATION FEES TOTAL \$4.35

MANY FEATURES ARE PRESENTED BY CHAUTAUQUA

"The Mollusc" Will Be Given At 8 p. m. Featuring Miss Phyllis Mackey

JUDGE F. T. TRAVERS AFTERNOON SPEAKER

Profits Derived From Programs Will Be Given to University Loan Fund

One of the three plays on the Chautauqua program will be tonight's feature, "The Mollusc," a 8 o'clock under the big tent which has been erected on the University grounds...

Summer School Head CHILD COURSE TO BE OFFERED

Mrs. Pauline P. Wilson Will Direct Parent Education-Child Development Class to Be Given By Home Ec

The institution of the new child development and parental education course in the home economics department, under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Park Wilson, a housewife of the University, has aroused much interest...

Dean W. S. Taylor Banquet Given For Ag. College Students

Students and teachers registered for the three-day course in animal husbandry were entertained with a banquet at the Lafayette hotel on Tuesday night...

Tenth Junior Week Proves Successful

672 4-H Club Members Register for Annual Meeting at U. of K.

The tenth annual junior week at the University held last week proved an even greater success than in previous years...

What Comes Next? Is Question Asked By All College Graduates

Again old friends meet! Once more summer school is under way and many of our last summer's acquaintances are back on the campus...

U. K. MAY QUEEN REPRESENTS STATE

Miss Hazel Baucum, May Queen at the University for 1930, is representing the state at the annual Rhododendron Show at Asheville, N. C., this week.

Two professors here for term Dr. H. W. Landin, of Ohio, and Dr. J. D. Falls, of Ashland, are visiting teachers at University of Kentucky

Notice to Students

All students enrolled for the Summer Session are requested to come to the University post-office to their mail boxes.

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Radio Program is Announced

The Industrialization of Kentucky is the subject chosen by Prof. James W. Martin, of the University of Kentucky, for a talk to be given from the University radio control studios Tuesday, June 24...

Mining Building Named Norwood Hall

The late Prof. Charles Norwood is to be honored when the mining building is named for him. The board of University trustees recently decided to rename the building Norwood Hall in memory of the work done by the University department of mines and metallurgy by its former director.

Commencement Reunions Feature June Issue of Kentucky Alumnus

Enthusiasm is the keynote of the new issue of the Kentucky Alumnus for June. Throughout the magazine, which is edited by James S. Shropshire, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, runs the aliveness and freshness of a growing organization.

Notice Censors Those Who Wish to Graduate Must Apply for Diplomas Before Tuesday

Those students who are planning to complete their work for graduation at either term of the Summer Session should make application for a degree before Tuesday, June 24.



Series of Pictures To Be New Feature of Summer Session

A novel feature of the current Summer Session will be a series of motion pictures to be shown weekly in the Memorial building, the first of which will be "Deliverance," Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, depicting the life of Helen Keller.

Shipwreck Kelly Is In Hall of Fame

John Simms Kelly, of the University, has been awarded the honor of being inducted into the College Hall of Fame in the current issue of College Humor magazine.

Alabama-Kentucky Game May Be On Air

Officials are now attempting to arrange a seven-station hookup for the Kentucky-Alabama game to be played here November 1 on Stoll field. The chain of stations would receive the news of the game play by play through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company.

WILLIAM GESS IS SUPERVISOR

University Students Chosen to Direct Civic League Playgrounds During Summer; Trained at Clifton

William B. Gess, of the University, who has been connected with the Civic League for several years, will be supervisor of the Lexington playgrounds this summer, it has been announced.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Miss Eleanor Swearingen of Paris, a senior at the University, will leave for Chicago today to represent the chapter of Chi Omega sorority at the national convention in Hot Springs, Ark. Miss Swearingen is president of the chapter at the University, a member of Chi Delta Phi, Theta Sigma Phi, and president of the W. G. C. Miss Anna Sawyer, a Thoburn, a former student at the University, will accompany her to the convention.

RECORD NUMBER MATRICULATES IN SUMMER SESSION

113 Are on Faculty Staff for First Semester of Summer School

DR. WILLIAM TAYLOR HEADS SUMMER TERM

Diplomas to Be Given at Commencement Exercises August 22

Registration for the first term of the Summer Session, which opened Monday at 7:30 a. m., with classification in the men's gymnasium, had reached the record total of 433 students Thursday morning.

The courses offered to the summer students include a full list in all the colleges of the University and the Graduate School. Of the total number already registered 417 are in the Graduate School.

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SOCIETY

MISS HAZEL BAUCOM, Editor
Phone Ashland 1974-Y

THREE WISHES FOR A BRIDE

I wish you happiness—
Not just the kind that bubbles up,
But happiness that is a quiet peace
Within your heart.
Trials will come—
They always do—but somehow
They will go away because that
peace
Of happiness is there.
I wish you faith—
Not the fair-weather kind of faith,
But faith that faces the blackest
sky
And says, "I trust."
I wish you understanding.
So many dreams are shattered,
petal-like,
Because we do not try to see the
other side.
If we would open our self-blinded
eyes
We would see what they see—and
seeing,
We would understand.
My three wishes for you.
I do not wish you fame, or power,
or gold,
But I think what share of these

That comes your way
Will be the brighter and the dearer
And still more sweet,
Because these other three belong
to you.
—KATHLEEN GARDNER.

WEDDINGS

Combs-Meacham
The following announcements
have been received:
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barnes Combs
announce the marriage of their
daughter
Lillian
to
Mr. Reid Phillip Meacham
on Tuesday, the third of June
Cincinnati, Ohio
Enclosed were cards.
Mr. and Mrs. Reid Phillip Meacham
will be at home
after June the fifteenth.
Two hundred and thirty-five
Stone avenue
Lexington, Kentucky
The bride is a popular and beau-
tiful girl, well known on the Uni-
versity campus, and will receive her
A. B. degree in February. She was
assistant society editor of the Kernel
last year and is a member of

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journal-
ism society and Mortar Board,
women's senior honorary sorority.
Mr. Meacham for two years has
been a member of the faculty of the
geology department. He is a member
of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific
fraternity; Gamma Alpha, graduate
scientific; Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
honorary geology; and Sigma Nu,
social.
Mr. and Mrs. Meacham have re-
turned from a motor trip in the
East and are now in their new
apartment on Stone avenue.

Walker-Staton

Saturday the marriage of Miss
Sarah Norwood Walker to Mr.
Younger Alexander Staton will be
solemnized at 7:30 o'clock at the
home of the bride on Aylestone
Place.

Jameson-Rees

The marriage of Miss George
Jameson and Mr. Garnett Rees,
both of Cincinnati, was solemnized
Friday, June 13. Miss Jameson was
graduated from the University in
1928, and was a member of the Al-
pha Gamma Delta sorority, also
being prominent in campus activi-
ties. Mr. Rees was graduated from
Centric College, where he was a
member of Beta Theta Pi fraterni-
ty. They plan to live in Cyn-
thiana.

Stevens-Jarvis

The marriage of Miss Nancy
Stevens to Mr. Joshua Jarvis was
an event of June 14. The ceremony
was solemnized at the home of the
bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Stevens, 8 Richmond road.
The house was beautifully and
elaborately decorated with flowers
and an altar was arranged of
palms, lilies and white cathedral
candles. Dr. A. W. Fortune was the
officiating minister.
The bride wore a lovely gown of
beige chiffon and lace, with a pic-
ture of the bride and groom. She
was a student at the University.

Rifle Team Wins Second Place In National R. O. T. C. Matches

The University rifle team won
second place in the National Inter-
collegiate Competitive meet for the
Hearst trophy which is emblematic
of the R. O. T. C. championship of
America. Texas A. & M. won first
place. This is a most remarkable
achievement for the Kentucky team
and R. O. T. C. unit as the Texas
unit is considered the best in the
entire nation.

Silver medals were given to the
Kentucky team in recognition of
their showing made in the match.
The medals were awarded by a rep-
resentative of the Hearst News-
papers, donors of the medals and
sponsors of the championship meet,
who came here from Chicago for
the annual University Field
Day.

The members awarded medals
were Robert L. Bradbury, C. M.
Christie, O. B. Coffman, A. Hen-
derson, C. Smith, William E. Fer-
ence, A. McCary, L. S. Peyton, S.
C. Perry, and John J. Thornton.
The team won the championship
of the Southern district which
includes all colleges in the Southern
Conference and several schools that
are not conference members but are
within the Southern area.

The varsity rifle team, newest of

the letter sports at the University,
which is entirely a different team
from the team that took part in the
match for the championship will
receive the minor sport K it was
announced by Captain Smith. The
Varsity rifle team was made a minor
sport last fall by the athletic coun-
cil and the letters this year were
the first awarded in this field at
the University of Kentucky.

Those receiving letters are Rex
L. Allison, Ira C. Evans, I. D. Iver-
son, Phillip H. Orem, William Eades,
Edward F. Crady, Jess M. Laughlin,
T. P. Mantz.

GOOD MORNING TO YOU

A firm of solicitors rang up a
stock broker and the following con-
versation took place:

"Good morning. Are you Mr. Den-
man?"
"Yes. Who is that?"
"This is Bullett, Crafting, Studge,
Minariddy, Gowie and Scarrow."
"Oh, good morning, good morning,
good morning, good morning and
good morning."
A training or "reducing" table
has been instituted for stout coats
at Ohio State.

Will Film Fort Harrod Replica of Pioneer Settlement To Be Setting for Screen Play

HARRODSBURG, Ky.—Old Fort
Harrod, the "cradle of Kentucky,"
—the state's first permanent settle-
ment—soon will live again on the
screen in the filming of "The Great
Meadow," the recent novel of Eliza-
beth Maddox Roberts. The scene of
the story is laid in the original Ft.
Harrod and the book is considered
by critics as one of the finest epics
of Kentucky pioneer life ever writ-
ten.

Metro-Goldwyn-Maer has bought
the screen rights from the author
and pictures of the replica of the
old Fort Harrod, in the Pioneer
Memorial state park, will be taken
by the film company. Miss Roberts
already has sent for all available
literature regard the fort, to aid in
writing the script and planning the
scenes for the screen version of the
book.
Hundreds of people who have read
Miss Roberts' novel, which came out
during the winter, have in the past
few months made visits to see Ft.

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The Fair Store

Incorporated

146 West Main Street



STOCKINGS

Just received a large
shipment of the popu-
lar silk mesh (fish net)

All silk from top to toe.
White and all the new
summer shades, includ-
ing pastel colors.

Sizes from 8½ to 10

\$1.00 Pair

Clip this ad, bring it to our Hosiery Department
and get a discount of 10 percent, which makes
stockings cost you 90c

J. D. Purcell Co.
INCORPORATED

We Welcome All
Summer Students with
a Special
"Vacation Sale"
of Toiletries

Beginning Tomorrow!

All your favorite Creams, Rouges,
Powdery, Etc., are priced
much below regular

STUDENTS FAIL TO DELIBERATE BETWEEN HOURS

By Rita Mount

"Ever Think? It's ten minutes to
the hour and you must get to your
next class. Perhaps you are on the
third floor of the education build-
ing and your next stop is McVey
hall. In your haste and hurry
across the campus you never stop
to think—about anything, especial-
ly about those whom you meet. Oh,
of course I know it's likely you'll
speak to every one you see and cer-
tainly to the one you think the most
of, but really, you don't think.
Does it ever occur to you that the
boy just coming out of the science
building may some day be your
family physician? Or that the one
entering the law building will some
day be the means of freeing you
from the hell and chain, namely,
perhaps, the sweet young thing you
have just encountered? Or that the
one coming out of the C. & P.
building will draw the plans for
the house of your dreams? That
the one on his way to the music
building will be the piper whom
you'll pay?
I even think that the professors
you have will still be here 25
years from now to put your son
through the same ordeals you are
now experiencing? That the great
football star you just passed may,
in the future be your ice man? Or
that the freshman you just passed
may eventually be a senior like you
thought you'd be some day? That
the girl you are flirting with is mar-
ried? Or that you should have gone
to the Dean two days ago? And—
another thing, does it ever occur to
you that you are walking on the
grass?"

University Commons

Summer, 1930

MEAL HOURS:

Breakfast - - - 6:45—8:00
Lunch - - - - - 11:30—1:00
Dinner - - - - - 5:15—6:30

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:
8:00 A. M.—6:30 P. M.

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SOCIETY

WEDDINGS

Benton-Porter

A June marriage of interest to friends at the University was the wedding of Miss Bessie Benton, of Winchester, to Mr. Paul Alderman Porter, of Winchester and Mangum, Okla., which took place June 14 at the Christian church in Winchester.

Mr. Porter was graduated from the University in the College of Law and took the state bar examination with high standing. He was also a member of The Lexington Herald staff as a political writer.

Mr. Gayle Mohney, of the University, was Mr. Porter's best man. **Smith-Dugan** One of the most brilliant weddings of the month was the mar-

riage of Miss Frances Lathrop Smith to Lieut. Hammond James Dugan on the evening of June 14 at the Christ Church Cathedral, the Right Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, and the Right Rev. Lewis Burton, officiating.

Miss Smith was exquisitely gowned in ivory satin made in the empire style, her veil of rose points lace being a family heirloom. She had for her attendants her sisters, Misses Cynthia Smith and Margaret Smith. Lieutenant Dugan and his four attendants wore the official full dress uniforms of the navy.

Miss Smith was an outstanding student at the University, having been graduated with distinction. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, and was honored by the men of the University by being elected May Queen.

Farwell Dinner

The undergraduate members of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, entertained the graduating members of the fraternity with a farewell dinner.

During the evening Dr. Wellington Patrick, of the University, addressed those attending the banquet and delivered a short talk and Mr. Bennett Finley made the response.

Following the speeches, the annual award, a silver ring with the fraternity coat-of-arms, was presented to Mr. Bill Luther as the outstanding freshman in the fraternity.

Schaeffer-Easterling

The following announcements have been received: Mr. and Mrs. Misses McClelland and Schaeffer announce the marriage of their daughter

Beise

to Mr. Phillip Strother Easterling of Ironton, Ohio. Mrs. Easterling attended the University and is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary educational fraternity.

Chi Omega Luncheon

Members of the Chi Omega sorority alumnae entertained Tuesday in Paris in honor of Miss Hilda Threkeid, who left Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark., to attend the convention of the sorority there.

Camping Party

About twenty members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held a week's camp at Riverside Cabin, at Clifton, returning to their homes on Monday.

Saturday morning a number of girls from the University, having breakfast as the guests of the sorority, Mrs. Lloyd Averitt was the chaperone of the camp.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Dowling Wehle, of the University, has arrived home from Annapolis, where she attended June Week as a guest of Lieut. John Malcolm Davis, a member of the graduating class.

Mr. Arnold Combs, a graduate of the University, who is now studying medicine at the University of Michigan, is in Lexington for a short visit with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey have had as their guests at Maxwell Place, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Dowling, of New York City and Shelbyville, and Dr. Chamberlain, of New York.

Miss Frances Hamrick will be a member of Miss Marguerite McLaughlin's party touring Europe this summer.

Miss Elizabeth Gay, of the English department, will sail the middle of July with her mother, Mrs. Elva G. Gay, to spend two months traveling in Europe.

Miss Laura Gill Hoffman, secretary to the Dean of Women, will spend the summer in Europe with Mr. James Malloy's party.

Woman Athletes Hold Annual Installation

The Women's Athletic Association of the University held its annual installation of officers and council for 1930-31, with Elizabeth Skinner, retiring president of the association, presiding. The new officers installed were Frances Baker, president; Pauline Back, vice president; Myra Dee Rice, secretary; and Gladys Garnett, treasurer. They will succeed Elizabeth Skinner, Vivian Smith, Louise Thompson and Christine Blakeman, respectively.

The new members of the council, who are the managers of women's sports for next year, are: Elizabeth Napier, Mary Griffith, Catherine Aufenkamp, Mae Bryant, Christine Blakeman, Sarah Utterback, Romana Iliff, Winston Bryan, Dorothy Gould, Isabel Igrig, Louis Tilton, George Ann Carpenter, Mary Honey, Louise Thompson.

KENTUCKY IS NOT HURT BY COLLEGE LIQUOR DRINKING

M. Siler, Prohibition Agent, Makes Survey of College "Booze" Situation

ONLY 77 COMPLAINTS IN 25 KENTUCKY COLLEGES

Investigation Reveals that 70 Percent of Students Are "Bone Dry"

Drinking among students at Kentucky colleges is so infrequent as to be a negligible factor in matters affecting discipline or morals, according to a survey made in 1929 by M. V. Siler, prohibition inspector for this State and Tennessee.

In all the 25 colleges in Kentucky, with an enrollment of 24,352 students, only 77 complaints of drinking came to the attention of the school authorities during the school year ending last June. This, Mr. Siler points out, is only .503 per cent, or one out of every 315 students. Fifteen of those 25 schools, with an enrollment of 17,620 received no complaints of drinking at all. Thus 60 per cent of the schools with a student body equal to 70 per cent of the population of Kentucky, may be said to be "bone dry."

The following statement from J. L. Harman, president of the Bowling Green Business University, may be said to be typical:

"Many of those who believe that the present liquor law is a failure never lose an opportunity to say so, whether in private conversation, public address, or in print. Those of us who believe the present law is not a failure should be no less active in proving it than the wets are in establishing their position.

For 37 years I have been connected with one institution as student and teacher and proprietor. When saloons were open here, our students frequently had to be disciplined for drinking. Now our school is four or five times as large as it was then and I do not believe I have disciplined a student for drinking in the last 12 months (this statement was written in March, 1929), probably it has been two years. My boys are simply not drinking and that is true of our own students. It is equally true of the young men attending State Teachers' College of this city.

"If nothing in connection with our school gave me more trouble than drinking, my duties and burdens would be reduced to a minimum. Moreover, I travel a great deal and my work takes me into the country, the small towns and the cities of America. I travel as other men travel, in automobiles, by bus, by train, on boats and ships. I visit clubs, private and public banquets of many descriptions and am a frequent visitor in private homes. I have not seen in the last two or three years as many people under the influence of liquor as I could see on any afternoon in my home city when there were 19 saloons in operation. Certainly, I know there is violation of our prohibition law, but it is not nearly as bad as many of the propagandists would have the public believe."

STUDENTS CAN DISMANTLE NEW TYPE OF X-RAY TUBE
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A new type of X-ray tube which students can dismantle and put together again in 15 minutes has been developed by W. M. Roberts, physics instructor at the University of Arkansas.

It was designed primarily for demonstration purposes in his class. Roberts says it can be converted into any one of three types of tubes—an ionized gas X-ray tube, a Coolidge type tube, or an ordinary electron type tube.

Its cost is considerably less than the ordinary tube.

PAPER CLIPS

By Shears

It seems that we poor soldiers down here at Alcorn aren't the only ones who are having to strut our stuff before the "Brass-Hats." Here we read that Citifed has been passing through the same agony. There we read that V. M. I. has survived another drilling convulsion and actually came out with flying colors. Well so did we cop great honors, for that matter.

According to the California "Aerie" they have changed the name of the student association out there to "A. S. B. C. A." We can't imagine why, but we hope it does some good. We have often wondered if we changed the name of the local student body to something else whether or not it would make the students come out to the student body meetings.

We want to hand the bouquet over to the frosh at Millsaps. That issue they put out printed in green ink is one of the best issues of the "Purple and White" that we have ever seen. It is a real throwing bricks at the regular staff either.

The May first edition of the M. W. "Scissors" is dedicated to the "man" and carries quite a few interesting and humorous articles on that subject. Some of which are headed as follows: "All about 'Man,'" "Man," "Original Man" and so on. One of them throws a good many downright, good-natured slams at the sons of Adam. One of those is headed "Man A Necessity." Ummm! quite so—quite so; and the writer might have added "Woman A Luxury."

And after reading a few of those articles our aspiring young sports editor explained to us the evolution of "Woman." The process runs as follows:

First stage—"Woe To Man."
Second stage—"Woe To Man."
Third stage—"Woe Man."
Fourth stage—"Woman."

And he explains it has remained that way to this day. However, he says that the first stage is the most applicable of all.

But whether or not they may be wrong about what they say about man, they are really putting out a good little paper down there. It has shown a remarkable improvement in the past year. (And this isn't said because we are scared they will get mad.)

We notice where the Greenies are about to cast a wet and dry ballot. We expect they will get as big a surprise as we did in ours. The idea of the hard boiled Aluminies voting a dry ticket—Oh, well we hope there are no Jake drinkers in the lot.

Barton in the "Ring Tum Phi" expresses our sentiments exactly when he says, says he "There is always the question of whether anybody reads this stuff after all. There is the thought that we may have

26 INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEMBERS TRAVEL 257,795 MILES TO COLLEGE

(Ohio State Journal)

More than ten times around the world at the equator represents the distance that the 26 members who attended the last International Club meeting have traveled in order to attend Ohio State University.

The total mileage figures as compiled by Brandon G. Rightmire, A-2, secretary of the club, show that the members of the club attending the last meeting traveled 257,795 miles in coming to school.

Nine countries were represented at the meeting, China being the

farthest distant. Half of the 26 members were residents of China and had traveled approximately twelve thousand miles to arrive in Columbus. The other countries represented were Turkey, Armenia, Hawaii, Philippines, Germany, France, Austria, and Czechoslovakia.

Rightmire won first prize for the shortest distance traveled, having been born one-half mile from the campus. Howard Willis, employment secretary of the "Y," was next lowest man, having been born in Cardington, O.

been writing all this stuff for about ten readers. God bless 'em." Oh well—

The one and only virtue possessed by the finger of scorn is that it comes to the point.

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SUMMER SESSION

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GET NEXT TO YOUR DEAN

At the request of the registrar, students whose course of study requires that they choose optional subjects in their next year's curriculum, have been conferring with the deans of their various schools. Some meet the dean with trepidation, sure that their pet schemes will be thwarted, and that the "pipe" courses they had planned to enroll in will be discovered. Many go with the idea that now is their best chance to "get in good" with the faculty, so they put their best foot forward, and so intent are they on making an impression that they fail to note the advice meted out to the wisest course of study for them to pursue.

But on the whole many students take this opportunity at its face value. They realize the worth of the chance to discuss with someone fully capable of advising them, their most important problem, their education. The advantages from such an interview can only be obtained by the student placing his cards on the table and letting the dean know what he wants and why. Sell your idea, if you know what you want and are sure that it is the best thing for you. If, however, you are not fully decided, be open minded and willing to accept advice.

It is surprising the small percentage of college graduates who enter the field of work for which they have prepared themselves. No doubt much of this switching is due to the fact that, through inexperience, persons have enrolled in the wrong courses to start with and have later found their field, but due to lack of advice, laziness, or indecision have not changed. Doubtless if some one qualified to advise had been near at hand these educational mistakes would not have occurred.

Now is the time to get next to the dean and let him or her know how your natural inclinations stack up with your course of study.—Purdue Exponent.

STILL RAH-RAH

Insofar as Lexington has been concerned, theater goers have been remarkably free from contamination of what Hollywood pictures as college life. Not for a splendid long time have we seen a chorus boy carry a football over the goal for the honor of Dear Old Crawfish. As immune as we have been we must regret that the flood of so-called college pictures is still at the tide and that the Great Outside World is still seeing (and hearing) that the modern college student is drinking gin, wearing raccoon coats, cutting five classes a day, watching a championship football game every day, and dancing every evening. The monstrosity is still held up as the typical.

Some time ago a literary society at North Carolina State adopted resolutions mentioning some of the objectionable features of nearly all these college films. They mention:

1. That athletics are usually falsely made to occupy about 80 percent of the students' time.
2. That most of the athletic contests shown are ridiculously inaccurate, since the football captain is rarely if ever kidnapped on the night before the game; since most touchdowns are not made in the last minute of play, and since most universities have an elaborate coaching staff in addition to the sole coach shown in motion pictures.
3. That almost always students are falsely shown to have an excessive interest in members of the opposite sex, and their conduct as

pictured would normally lead to expulsion from school.

4. That the wide-awake and mentally vigorous college leader, whether man or woman, is rarely the type portrayed by our leading motion picture stars.

5. The many brilliant thinkers and teachers found on the faculties of American colleges are often grossly misrepresented by the comic "college professor."

6. That most pictures of college life are trite and obvious. The home team sometimes loses the big game of the year.

7. That most vital and dramatic situations in college life have been almost completely neglected as picture-making material. We recommend that college pictures be written and directed by college men.

Few people believe everything they see or hear about college life, but most of them still believe too much. College life in reality is sane and clean and wholesome with the worth-while student a rule, and the "rah-rah" college boys as the rare exception. The picture presented by most of the films is grossly unjust to college life, yet it forms the basis for the opinions formed by thousands and thousands of persons outside college towns. — Washington and Lee Ring-Tum Phi.

RE-AWAKENING

For many suns the buildings on the campus, the graveled walks, have been untenanted, untrampled; there has existed the sultry sleepiness of a deserted place. Now activity has begun again, there is the busy air of people returning with no end of determination to accomplish something, which prevails over the University.

We hope that the heat and summer lethargy will not dry out this energy while the summer term is occupying the minds of the students who have been ambitious enough to return to work while their comrades are vacationing. Carry through this spirit of accomplishment so that the end of the summer will find you credited with all that you intended to do.

We are happy that the doors of the University are once again being opened on unlimited possibilities, offering opportunities to the great body of students who have enrolled in the current Summer Session. We wish to add our welcome to that of the University officials, and to greet new and old friends.

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The firms and merchants who advertise with The Kernel, especially during the summer semesters, are offering sound merchandise to the student body and are constantly keeping in touch with your demands, in order that they may be met. These advertisers are accomplishing three things: they are bringing business to themselves; they are giving you what you need and want; they are aiding The Kernel through their patronage of its columns.

We wish to thank the business men who use The Kernel as a medium of becoming acquainted with the students and readers of the paper. Without them there would be no publication of The Kernel in the summer. We also wish to assure you that our advertisers will give you the best service and merchandise possible, for they have manifested their interest in the University. Patronize them.

LITERARY COLUMN

Dorothy Carr, Editor

THE DARK JOURNEY

(By Julian Green, Harpers & Brothers, New York, 1929.)

This novel, awarded the Harper novel prize for 1929-30, displays brilliantly the talent and

distinguished style of its author, Julian Green. Its writer, though an American, was born in France where he now resides and where he is recognized by the foremost critics as one of the most promising of the younger novelists. This book, like his earlier novels, "Avicenne House," and "The Closed Garden," was composed in France and later transcribed into English.

Like its predecessors, "The Dark Journey" is a sombre tale, exhibiting throughout its pages the lives of men and women whose minds are warped or perverted. It tells of the tragic love of Gueret, a private tutor, who, unhappily married, falls in love with Angèle, the beautiful, adopted daughter of Madame Londe, the owner of a small restaurant in provincial France, and is finally driven to attack and attempt to murder her. Thinking her dead, he flees, murdering an innocent old man in his flight from the village. Time passes and he returns to the scene of his crime, only to be captured through a woman's treachery. His arrest and Angèle's death close this sad, unhappy narrative.

Julian Green is, perhaps, one of the most expert and powerful novelists of abnormal psychology today. His stories are painful and sordid, dealing as they do with characters whose lives are motivated and finally wrecked by fierce obsessions and intense, uncontrolled emotions.

"The Dark Journey" is inspiring and its philosophy cannot be accepted since its characters and their lives are too elemental—too much the creation of the novelist. They lack significance since one cannot believe that human life can truthfully be portrayed as being so completely "rotten at its core." The book then is worthy of admiration for its well-drawn characters, its dramatic action, and its skillful presentation of a world which though narrow and distorted is nevertheless the creation of a craftsman. Admitting these peculiar limitations of theme and treatment, "The Dark Journey" is a book so finely written and constructed that it deserves to be even more widely read than the previous works of this gifted writer.

J. F. HALL, Jr.

CONQUEST

Beauty is my Love—
She holds me fast;
I cannot break away.

She looked at me with singing eyes
At dawn across a hilltop.
I heard her sensuous murmur
Among tall green corn.
Her red lips beckoned to me
Out of gypsy fires at dusk.
She caught me in a black net
Of branches, against a silver moon.
She pinned me there
With a dart from a single star.

Beauty is my love—
She holds me fast;
I would not break away.

— HOPE KEENEY.

Men have fought for a woman's smile,
Lives have been lost by a woman's guile,
Still she's put on a pedestal high
As wonderful as an angel from out of the sky.
Man put her there, and there she will stay
Ruling the men and having her way.
Always they manage the truth to construe
When a woman whispers, "I love you."

And a woman, what does she think?
She knows the truth, that it not from above,
She knows that it is but an invention of man,
That can be used as a weapon, his passion to fan,
'Till the sparks flare up, and both are lost
In a moment of madness, a life-time of cost.

Please—look back and observe "Life's Revue"
When some one whispers, "I love you."

MARGARET HALL

We doubt if there ever was a Senate that cared how many gray hairs a President acquired during his stay in the White House.—Des Moines Tribune-Capital.

There will be a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, at 4 o'clock today in Room 202 of the Education building. All members are urged to be present.

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THEY MEET AGAIN



Two of the three remaining members of the class of 1880 who attended the reunions of University of Kentucky graduates this year. They are N. J. Weller (left), of Pineville, Ky., and Dr. A. M. Peter, of Lexington, Ky.

Two of the three remaining members of the class of 1880 who attended the reunions of University of Kentucky graduates this year. They are N. J. Weller (left), of Pineville, Ky., and Dr. A. M. Peter, of Lexington, Ky.

\$1,000 Is Received

National Research Council Gives Archaeology and Anthropology Department Appropriation

A grant of \$1,000 to the department of anthropology and archaeology of the University has just been made by the committee on grants-in-aid of research of the National Research Council, of Washington, D. C. Prof. W. S. Webb, of the department of anthropology and archaeology, was notified of the gift this week.

The fund is to be used to purchase and equip a special truck for use in field work such as Professor Webb is now doing, excavating mounds in Powell county. Some weeks ago the Smithsonian Institute agreed to give dollar for dollar a sum equal to that spent by the University for field exploration for the present year. This work is now being carried on by the department in Powell and Wolf counties.

For the past two years at the anthropological Association, reporting annual meetings, Professor Webb has given papers to the American Anthropological Association recently in this state.

Henry Ford is quoted: "Faith is only the shriveled vestige of former knowledge." Good gracious! What ghost writer could have put such words into Henry's mouth.—Topeka Capital.

A city of the fourth class is one that has everything a civilized community needs except a few good pitchers.—Buffalo News.

EUGENE, Ore. — Senior Leap Week at the University of Oregon places the co-eds on that campus in full control of all dating. Entertaining is done at the various houses during the week, the women making the dates and parting with the money.—The Ring-tum Phi, Washington and Lee University.

Our high-brow Princetonian brothers go in greatly for classical music, a survey by the campus newspaper of local music stores shows. While some students are unable to purchase classical music for pecuniary reasons a large number frequent the stores and "listen" to the "purity moosisic." The survey points out:

"Your husband is a great inventor?"
"Yes, some of the excuses he invents for staying out late are known throughout the world."

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CAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)
mer and do no little wondering what the outcome will be.

ANN GORDON has forsaken the portals of the Chi Omega house for a more convenient arrangement at the Kappa Delta house. The list of summer guests at the Delta Zeta house reads like a Pan-Hellenic conclave. Even the fraternity houses have been filled with scant regard for fraternal affiliation.

The chief diversion for the day is apparently relating to another of the good times that were to be had on the recent camps on the Kentucky river. From all reports the camps this year were marked by their sobriety and general good times.

In the afternoon I was much entertained to see "Cousin" O. K. BARNES, gazing idly at the crowds collecting at the Chautauqua and wondering if he would be able to endure the musical program presented by the University of Kentucky. He saw JIM JONES and COLEMAN WRIGHT forsake their studious pursuits for the entertainment.

Finally, away to the office where I did see MARGARET CUNDIFF and FRANCES HOLLIDAY sweating over their typewriters in a last minute endeavor to fill the columns for this week.

"What Comes Next" For Graduates

(Continued from Page One)
something besides the mere routine of class attendance. That something is friendliness, which is the forerunner of character and the basis of a reputation. Through it man is made known to his fellow associates.

Those friends of ours who read this, we hope it will be a means of them making more friends and that they will long remember the happy days spent at the University of Kentucky. Welcome, old timers, we wish you a successful summer!

Reunions Feature Kentucky Alumnus

(Continued from Page One)
We quote from an editorial: "Not in the history of our Alumni Association has any class shown such enthusiasm for the organization as the class of 1930. Materially they expressed themselves when they \$200 out of their treasury. Oppor- tunity is again knocking at the door of our Alumni Association; will we throw open the door and welcome it?"

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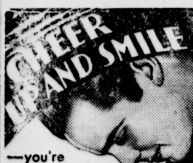
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SAYS SCIENCE IS NOT AT WAR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Religion has a staunch friend, not an enemy, in evolution, Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, director of the Catholic Student Center at the University of Illinois here, believes.

"The objection is urged," said Dr. O'Brien, "that the Biblical account of the creation can no longer be taken literally in the light of the findings of modern science. These show that the various species of plants and animals now in existence were not created in their present form but have evolved through adaptations to changing environments over long periods of geological time. Hence, evolution operating simply through natural forces can account for the different forms of life without the need of a Creator. This difficulty has weighed heavily upon the popular mind and has caused religious disquietude in the minds of millions of people as evidenced by the Scopes trial. It is based, however, upon a two-fold misconception. First, it regards the Bible as a textbook of science, which is totally erroneous. The Bible contains no revelation of the laws of biology, astronomy, chemistry or physics. Its concern is with spiritual and religious truths, leaving the whole field of nature and the operations of the physical universe to the scientist to investigate and explore.

Galileo pointed out its true scope saying, "The Scriptures show man the way to go to heaven, not the way the heavens go."

"The failure to restrict the authority of the Bible to its own jurisdiction, namely that of spiritual and religious truths, and the tendency to have recourse to it to solve disputed questions of natural science, has been responsible for most of the so-called conflicts of religion and science. It was at the bottom of the conflict of medieval theologians with the Copernican astronomy as opposed to the old Ptolemaic system which regarded the earth as stationary and as the center of the universe."

"It has been chiefly responsible likewise for the warfare between some theologians and scientists concerning evolution. The history of such warfare shows the folly of trying to make the Bible serve as a textbook of science."

"The second misconception which underlies the controversy between some scientists and theologians is the idea that when science discovers the laws by which nature operates, and the natural forces which operate in the development of new species of plants and animals, that the need of a Supreme Intelligence ceases. But whence comes the network of laws which converges to bring about orderly adjustments to new environments? A law implies a law-giver. A co-ordination of laws to attain a complicated and delicate adjustment, demands an Intelligence behind the process. "Evolution renders more imperative than ever before the need of a great intelligence to explain the progressive march of life from the lowest to the highest forms. Instead of the crude anthropomorphic concept of a Deity working as a master mechanic constantly interfering with natural processes to make needed adjustments, evolution gives us a more sublime concept of a God that operates through the laws of nature which He has established and which hold universal sway throughout the entire universe from the tiny amoeba to the most distant star. Instead of the old picture of a world created in a moment of time, evolution discloses a far grander panorama of the creative power of God unfolding itself in the gradual development of the world and of all living creatures."

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

The following are the intramural standings of the various fraternities on the campus. The A. T. O. were winners of the first division of the diamond ball league, while the Pi Kapp's took first place in the second division. The S. A. E. were returned victors in the race for the intramural championship trophy.

Standing	
S. A. E.	482
A. T. O.	414
D. T. D.	403
D. X. A.	216
Pi K. A.	196
S. N.	182
K. S.	162
S. X.	162
P. D. T.	131
A. S. F.	124
L. X. A.	119
S. B. Xi	95
A. G. R.	71
Triangle	60
P. S. K.	55
P. K. T.	54

Offices Opened in New Dairy Building

Recently Erected Unit Will House Agriculture College Faculty, Laboratories

The new dairy building on Rose street now houses the offices of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture and experiment station. The headquarters were moved from the experiment station building on South Limestone street last week in preparation for Summer School opening.

The first floor of the new building is occupied by the offices of the dairy section, while the animal husbandry department and the poultry section are located on the second floor.

The new building is said to be one of the most modern and complete structures of its kind in the country. It is practically fireproof, being constructed of concrete and brick.

The first floor contains laboratories for teaching and experimenting in dairying, including a modern creamery, cheese plant, ice cream factory, and machinery for refrigeration, pasteurization and otherwise handling dairy products according to the most approved methods. The basement will house a dairy machinery exhibit.

The second floor, in addition to the animal husbandry offices, will have well equipped experimental and biological laboratories.

Faculty members having offices in the new building include Prof. F. P. Goyvee, Elmer J. O. Barkman, and Ted Besh, of the dairy section; J. D. Foster, N. J. Howard and Emel Deen, of the creamery; E. S. Good, E. J. Wilford, W. J. Harris, C. C. Miller, W. S. Anderson, Grady Bellards and Wayland Rhoads, of the department of animal husbandry; and Prof. J. Holmes Martin, J. E. Humphrey, Stanley Canton and C. E. Harris, of the poultry section.

Dr. G. Davis Buckner and Prof. Helen Harms will have experimental laboratories in the building as soon as equipment can be installed.

JOHNSON GETS DEGREE

Prof. E. M. Johnson, plant pathologist at the University experiment station, has been honored by the University of Minnesota, where he has received a doctor of philosophy degree. While at Minnesota he was rated an outstanding research student. He has completed a thesis on virus diseases of tobacco, and it will be published as an experiment station bulletin. Professor Johnson is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and also received his master's degree here.

NEW RADIO ANNOUNCER

Mr. Thomas L. Riley, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University, is now filling the position of radio announcer for the University station, which broadcasts over WHAS, Louisville. Mr. Riley, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was connected with the Crosley radio station at Cincinnati, Ohio, last summer.

Some girls are old-fashioned enough to exchange their careers for wedding rings.

CONSTANT ADVERTISING

One step won't take you very far. You've got to keep on walking. One word won't tell folks who you are. You've got to keep on talking. An inch won't make you very tall. You've got to keep on growing. One little ad won't do it all. You've got to keep them going: A constant drop of water: Wears away the hardest stone: By constant spading: Tosses Masticates the toughest bone: The constant cooling lover: Carries off the blushing maid: And the constant advertiser: Is the one who gets the trade. —Ad Club Weekly.

Imaginary account of parade of campus workers after seeing them working in hordes on the campus: Major Boss: Report! Captain of Small Lawn Mower Platoon: All present or accounted for, sir! Captain of Dandelion Exterminator Platoon: Ditto, sir! Captain of Corn Cutter Platoon: Ditto, sir! Captain of Scythe Platoon: Ditto, sir! As each captain salutes with the weapon of his platoon, the Major returns the salute with a spade. He faces smartly to the rear, again salutes with the spade, and announces to the Colonel-Superintendent: All present and accounted for, sir! This worthy returns the salute with an axe, and announces: Pass in Review!

To the music of the Fiat Band, playing that old hymn: "Slush, slush, slush," the entire corps marches three times around the parade field, and then files off to the duties of the day.

SMART BOY

irate Master (to negro servant)—Rastus, I thought I told you to get a domestic turkey. This one has a shot in it. Rastus— I done got a domestic turkey, sir. Master—Well, how did he shot get in it? Rastus—I specks they was meant for me, sah.

FIBBLE ELECTED PRESIDENT

Birkett Lee Fribble, a graduate of the University, was recently elected president of the Blue Grass Life Underwriters Association at their annual meeting in Lexington. Mr. Fribble has served during the last few seasons as assistant football coach at the University. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Landlady—I think you had better board elsewhere. Colleague—Yes, I often had. Landlady—Often had what? Colleague—Better board elsewhere.—Lehigh Burr.

It's difficult to talk to one's self and get a respectful hearing.

FRENCH UNIVERSITIES PAY SMALL SALARIES

PARIS, France—University professors in France are paid only \$240 a year, it was learned when students at the University of Rennes struck because they weren't getting enough instruction in lectures. The matter was referred to the central educational authorities here who explained the difficulty and announced that the striking students would soon be back at their desks. The trouble began several years ago, when the two extra courses were provided, the city of Rennes offering to pay an extra \$200 a year to the necessary professors. Those professors were already only paid \$240 a year by the federal government. When the franc was stabilized on a gold basis and the cost of living increased, the professors asked for more pay. The state and city replied with a refusal, and canceled the professors' contracts. This didn't suit the students, who promptly struck for "longer and better hours."

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University Athletes Complete the Best Year in Kentucky's History

By JOE FERGUSON

Four hundred and fifty candidates for the several athletic teams of the University scored a grand total of 991 points to 775 for their opponents. This includes the points scored in football, basketball, track and baseball.

From this group of athletes the most successful of years had been enjoyed by the University in the various fields of athletic activity. Not one season of sports throughout the past year was through a failure. On the other hand, in football, basketball, track, tennis, baseball, the most successful of many years has been yielded by these men. In reviewing the athletic record for the past year "Daddy" Boles said: "The past year was by far the most successful all-around year the school has had since I have been here. We had the best football team we've ever had and one of the best basket-

ball and track squads in the history of the University."

Of the 33 men on the varsity football squad, 25 earned letters. They turned back such strong eleven as W. & L., Clemson, V. P. L. and spoiled the crack Tennessee team, which was on the brink of the Southern championship. To Alabama alone goes the honor of defeating Coach Gamgee's 'Cats in 1929. Alabama had a powerful team, much better than they are usually given credit for and the men who gave their all and lost to them are without shame to themselves or to the Blue and White. They are our team. They spoiled the records of some good teams in their turn. They hit W. & L. when they were plenty strong, and that team never quite recovered. Clemson was so completely defeated by the Gamgee machine that she remained only a shell of her former self for the rest of the year. V. M. I. went down fighting with their colors flying at

a real football team. The Volunteers managed to rally with a spectacular gallery finish to save their skins from the terrible scalping which the Wildcats were in the process of giving them. They were outclassed all the way with the exception of a lucky break in the closing minutes of the game, giving them a tie of 6 to 6.

Both the freshman and reserve teams had great success in the season just finished. About 100 men reported for the freshman team in football. Forty of these men received numerals. They played 4 games and in the closing minutes of the Tennessee Rats defeating them at Knoxville by the score of 7 to 6.

They turned back the Georgetown Kentucky Wesleyan, and Louisville frosh. They scored a total of 103 points to a meager 7 of their opponents. The reserve team, coached by Len Miller, comprised of a squad of 22 men, won both of its intercollegiate games. Defeating Lindsey Wilson School 18 to 6, Sue Bennett College 32 to 0. Next year it is the plan of the athletic committee of control to make reserve football a minor sport and award the minor E letters.

Twenty men reported for basketball of whom nine received letters. They scored a total of 479 points as against 197 for their opponents. They lost only two games during their regular season, one of which to a Southern Conference foe, Tennessee defeating the Big Blue 29 to 24 in an overtime period at Knoxville. Creighton, the Notre Dame of the basketball world also defeated the 'Cats 28 to 27 on the local floor but to do it they had to shoot the longest goal ever made in the Euclid Avenue gym. Captain McBrayer and his mates trounced such teams as Miami, Creighton, Tennessee, Georgia, Clemson, Georgia Tech, and Washington and Lee. They were beaten by Duke in the semifinals at the Southern Conference tournament. A record of 14 victories and 2 defeats is plenty good for any man's team.

Seventeen numerals were given to the basketball kittens after something over a hundred men had reported for practice. They carried about 30 men on the squad to score 251 points to their opponents 142. They won all their games in an 8 game schedule without being extended in any of them.

The baseball squad has won 6, lost 4 and tied 1. They have defeated Miami, Ohio State, St. X, Vanderbilt, and Tennessee, losing to Ohio State, Miami, Vanderbilt. The freshman team was the best yearling baseball team ever to don the freshman green. Thirty-five men comprise the squad of whom fifteen received numerals in this sport. They only played six games but were undefeated in all of them and made a very impressive showing in each game.

In the matter of track, this year's team was highly successful, losing only one meet to Tennessee by the score of 6 to 8. They defeated such crack teams as Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Cincinnati and Kentucky

School of Pharmacy At Purdue University Proves Successful

(Purdue Exponent.)

The school of pharmacy at Purdue is the result of the efforts of an Indianapolis pharmacist who was eager to help his profession. Dr. J. N. Hurty. Shortly after President Smart took over the reins of the University, in 1883, Dr. Hurty broached to him the matter of establishing a course in pharmacy. President Smart's reply was to the effect that he would push the matter if Dr. Hurty would consent to act as professor of pharmacy for at least two years, if such a course were established. The trustees approved the plan, and Dr. Hurty made semestral trips from Indianapolis for two years to lecture to his pharmacy students.

Robert B. Warner and C. R. Barnes lectured on chemistry and botany, as part of the course, and Dr. R. B. Wetmore, of Lafayette, for several years conducted the courses in materia medica and toxicology.

The first resident professor of pharmacy was appointed in 1886, A. L. Green.

At first, the entrance requirements to the school were only a high school education, supplemented by two years' experience in dispensary work. The pharmacy course was of two years' duration. In 1911 entrance requirements were raised a four year course was established, leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science in pharmacy, but the shorter course was optional. This change was brought about shortly after Prof. C. B. Jordan became head of the school. The requirements were gradually made more rigid until in 1927 only the four year course was offered.

The enrollment in the fall of 1929 was 120 students. The new pharmacy building, occupied last month, is recognized as the most modern of its kind in the United States.

A successful business man is as sensitive to the voice of his customers as a politician is to the voters.

CONVICTS UNABLE TO EARN A LIVING

Only Two Percent of Inmates Are College Graduates; Would Not Succeed in Legitimate Pursuits

Detroit—Half of the convicts in Jackson penitentiary would be unable to make a living if they were freed, without turning to unlawful pursuits of the lowest kind of manual labor, a survey has revealed.

Forty-four hundred and fifty men doing time in this largest of Michigan jails—and of these only one hundred, approximately 2 per cent, are college graduates.

Six hundred have had high school education, while 3,200 never got higher than the eighth grade if they got that far. The other 550 are illiterates. They never attended school, and they cannot read or write.

Twenty-one hundred of the 4,450 inmates are classed as day-laborers in civil life; nearly 200 others are ranked as farm workers and 275 as motor car drivers, this group approximating 60 per cent of the total.

On the other hand, mechanics, like tinsmiths, blacksmiths, tool-makers, carpenters, stone masons, plumbers, moulders, electricians, shoemakers and bakers number only 22.

The artisan makes and saves more money than does the man able to do little more than dig ditches, and therefore his contentment is more and his temptation less.

For some reason—it is suggested it may be imprudence or inability financially to keep up an appearance—men of the white-collar class comprise a large portion of the convicts, though the skilled tradesmen, who outnumber them outside prison walls.

Clerks and salesmen serving sentences number 280. Medical and dental practice, nursing and banking are sparsely represented and there are very few pharmacists, draftsmen and jewelers.

Marriage, with its domestic ties and the consequent pride in one's family and home, appears to be a deterrent to crime. The survey showed that of the 2,400 of the convicts never have been wedded. Of the others, 1,500 have wives, 350 are separated or divorced, and 200 are widowers.

The older a man the less probable it is that he will go wrong. This is another conclusion, for almost half the inmates are between 30 and 35 years of age. There are in prison men who have three score years or more, but virtually all have attained that age since they were sentenced.

The prospect of one becoming a criminal at 60 is remote.

Holdups have put more men behind the bars here than any other crime. Jackson has 700 bandits. Burglaries have sent nearly 400 men to the penitentiary, and forgeries 215. The prison has 285 killers, of whom 150 were convicted of manslaughter, and 135 of murder.

Concert Band Played June 1 In Amphitheater

The last of the series of Twilight concerts given by the University of Kentucky band was held June 1 in the Memorial hall amphitheater. These concerts began April 8 and were directed by Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer.

The program was reserved for request numbers which were mailed to the band before the concert. The program follows:

March—On Wisconsin—Purdy; Overture—The Beautiful Galatea—Suppe; Request number—Childhood Days—Burs; Request number—Drummer's Delight—Edwards; (featuring Ben Stark); Request number—Indian number—Tonawan-

da—Wendland; Request number—Serenade—A Night in June—King; Selection—Show Boat—Kern; March—National Emblem—Bagley.

The Concert Band gave a program at 4:30 o'clock in the Memorial hall amphitheater Sunday, June 1. The program consisted of the following selections:

March—National Emblem—Bagley; Overture—Rosemaude—Schubert; Gems from "Show Boat"—Kern; Selections—Tannhauser—Wagner; Medley—The Best-Loved Southern Melodies—Hayes; On, On, O. U. of Ky.; Hall, Kentucky, Alma Mater.

A WARNING!

Father had just an encounter with the magistrates, and mother was instructing little Tom, who had been invited out to tea.

"Now, don't forget, Tom," she said, "your father's gone away for three weeks, not 21 days."

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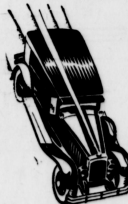
Why punish yourself by staying at home or walking to town on these hot summer nights. Let us suggest something better. Here is our formula:

1. Call "her" up and make the date
2. Phone so we can have a car ready for you
3. Come down and sign for your car (NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED FROM STUDENTS)
4. Be back in time for that 7:30 class next morning

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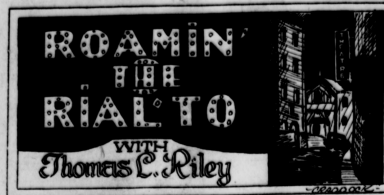
"Did you say the girl's legs were without equal?"
"No. I say they knew no parallel."
Courses in puppy will be offered by the extension division of the Los Angeles branch of the University of California.

The Best of Meals for
Students

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Just across from the gym

STUDENT
RESTAURANT



Hello, Fred. Going to summer school? Well, no, hardly got outside the city limits since school closed, but we've had some mighty good pictures. Yeh, "The Lady of Scandal," "The Cuckoo," "The Floradora Girl," and "Journey's End." Too bad you missed them. Next week? Well, it seems that we ought to have a fairly good lineup.

—TLR—
The Redpath Chautauque has three good plays on its program. "The Big Pond" was exceptionally well played. They have "The Molusc" tonight and "The Perfect Alibi" Monday. Sure is good to see a play now and then. Yeh, they're scarce nowadays.

—TLR—
Looks like "Cheer Up and Smile" at the Strand beginning Sunday is good hot weather entertainment. "The Dixie Lee," the little girl who made such a hit in "The Big Party," is featured with Arthur Lake, Olga Bacianova, and Whispering Jack Smith in this Fox Movietone production. No, I don't know much about the story. They've had a lot of brand new pictures recently that catch me in that they are not old enough for me to read any reviews of their showings in other cities. However, "Cheer Up and Smile" should be worth seeing because of Dixie Lee. Yeh, so would I.

—TLR—
Maurice Chevalier, who made the talker version of "The Big Pond," is beginning work on "The Little Cafe" on the Paramount lot. Last report is that they can't find a suitable leading lady. Looks like a chance for somebody.

—TLR—
What do I know about "The Devil's Holiday" except it to be excellent. You see it was directed by Edmund Goulding, who made "The Trespasser," and the story is splendid. Although I can scarcely feature Nancy Carroll as "an inspired actress" (the way they are billing her) the cast is said to be very good. Of course, when you consider the past performances of Miss Carroll, the star, it doesn't seem possible that she could carry a serious (or intelligent) role. Guess Paramount is trying to give the little girl a promotion. Ned Sparks, Hobart Bosworth, Jed Prouty, and Phillip Holmes are in the supporting cast of this highly emotional drama of a high-pressure gold digger.

—TLR—
How did you like "So This Is London"? Pretty good, eh? Fox has selected Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" as the next vehicle for Will Rogers.

—TLR—
It's been a long time since I have seen one of those good old rip-roar-

in melodramas of the great north woods. "Rough Romance," another Fox Movietone, opens at the Ben All Sunday and, if you care for that type of entertainment you should see it. George O'Brien is the featured member of the cast. The story is said to be thrilling, as well as amusing, and not a little romantic. With a title like "Rough Romance" you know what to expect, so I won't bother you any more. See you later.

SUMMER SPORTS OFFERTD

A variety of summer sports will be coached and directed by Sid Robinson, tournaments between teams climaxed the games. Anyone who wishes to enter as a member of a team in horseshoes, playground ball, tennis, golf, skating, volleyball, chess or checkers, may apply to Mr. Robinson on the ground floor of the men's gymnasium. Prizes for the first three places in each sport will be awarded at the conclusion of the tournament.

TO ENTERTAIN CO-EDS

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, will entertain with a tea Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock, honoring all of the women students of the Summer Session. If the weather permits, the tea will be served in the garden back of the Art building, or in case of bad weather, in the recreation hall of Patterson hall.

"You don't love me as much as you used to. Haven't I always played fair with you?"
"Yeh, you are fair, but I like them warmer."

"You bad boy! Why did you tie that can to that poor dog's tail?"
"That's where I always tie them. If you know a better place I'd like to have you tell me."

Henry Ford is planning to establish trade schools throughout the country. The graduates, no doubt, will speak fondly of their dead Alma Motor.

"Hello, old man, had any luck?"
"Rather! Shot seventeen ducks."
"Were they wild?"
"No, but the man who owned them was."

Many of us kiss the stamps on the letters that we receive from our girls, thinking that they have touched her lips, only to learn that she dampens them on Fido's nose.

Narrow minds seem to be able to squeeze in anywhere.
A woman likes to tell you her troubles—a man his success.

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