

THE KENTUCKIAN

1927 ANNUALS APPEAR EARLIEST IN U. K. HISTORY

Students May Get Kentuckians at Campus Book Store; Staff Is Anxious to Have Books Distributed Soon

HAS MANY NEW FEATURES Campus Favorite, Beauty, Feature and Senior Sections Arouse Much Interest

Appearing on the campus earlier than ever before in the history of our annual, the 1927 Kentuckians are now being distributed at the Campus Book Store.

The book, dedicated to Henry Clay, contains many new features, including a campus favorite section, containing pictures of twenty-one of the most popular girls on the campus.

The beauty section, containing pictures of the six most beautiful girls on the University of Kentucky campus, is preceded by an art sketch by John Held, Jr., Art Editor of College Humor, who chooses the winner each year.

Distinguished alumni, their (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

WILL INSTALL ETA SIGMA PHI

Eighteen University Students Will Be Charter Members of Honorary Scholastic Greek and Latin Fraternity

INSTALLATION IS MAY 20

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity for scholars in Greek and Latin, will be installed on the university campus May 20.

The installation officer of the national society will be a member of the University of Chicago chapter. Six new chapters have been installed throughout the country since the organization was founded at the University of Chicago.

McGary and Miles Are Elected Council Heads

New President Is Junior Engineer; Vice-President Is Commerce Student

As a result of the election held last Monday for the purpose of choosing a president and vice-president of the Men's Student Council for the coming year, the following members were elected: E. O. McGary, president; Leroy Miles, vice-president.

Mr. McGary, who is a member of the Sucky Circle, is enrolled in the College of Engineering. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and is also Pan-Hellenic representative of that fraternity. His home is Owensboro.

Mr. Miles, of Lexington, is president of Delta Sigma Phi, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary campus leaders' fraternity; the Pan-Hellenic Council; and Phi Delta Theta fraternity; of Mystic Thirteen and of the Student Council. He is also president of the Commerce Club and is a junior in the College of Commerce.

The Student Council in the past has been looked upon as little more than an honorary organization for juniors, but this year great interest has been shown and greater things are expected of the council.

SENIOR EXAMS, MAY 16, 17

Senior examinations will take place on Monday and Tuesday, May 16 and 17, according to information received from the registrar's office. These exams will be given during recitation hours in the regular rooms, unless it has been otherwise announced by the professor.

The registrar's office has sent out a list of those who are eligible for exemption from exams that is those whose standings for the past three years have been 15 or over. They will be exempt from those classes in which they have made a grade of "B" or above.

CHORAL SOCIETY GIVES ORATORIO

Hayd's "Creation" Is Presented Before Capacity House in Woodland Auditorium; U. K. Singers Take Part

The Central Kentucky Choral Society, composed of 250 singers of Lexington and surrounding cities, presented its May Festival oratorio, "The Creation," Wednesday night, May 11, at Woodland Auditorium, before a capacity house.

The oratorio was under the direction of Prof. Carl A. Lampert of the university; and singers from Berea, Georgetown, Paris, Winchester, Lexington and other surrounding cities.

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Journalists From Five Institutions Collaborate on Student Edition of Lexington Herald May 11

Georgetown, Wesleyan, Transylvania, and Centre Send Delegations to Work With U. K. Students in Their Annual Editing of Paper; Collegians Handle All Departments Except Mechanical; Amateurs of Newspaper Game Find It Fascinating; Staff Is Guest of Professor Grehan at Lunch

Members of the departments of journalism of five schools, the University of Kentucky, Transylvania College, Georgetown College, Centre and Kentucky Wesleyan College carried on a three-year-old precedent when on Wednesday, May 11, they took advantage of an opportunity offered by the Lexington Herald to put what they have learned about journalism into practice.

On Tuesday afternoon ambitious journalistic students assembled at the news room of the Herald building to receive assignments of duties with directions on carrying them out. After due instruction they departed to cover their various beats, returning to the main office in time to submit and edit copy for their afternoon edition before 6 o'clock. Important stories were held open until later.

Under the capable direction of John R. Bullock, editor-in-chief, and Niel Plummer, managing editor, work on the collegiate edition progressed rapidly, and the paper was on the press five minutes before the usual time.

After the distribution of the paper, the students gathered in the news room of the Herald building to receive assignments of duties with directions on carrying them out.

The editor and managing editor were assisted by associate editors: Kathleen Pebley, A. R. Stinson, Wesleyan; Claude Shouse, Georgetown; and Zee Ratz, Centre; city editor, Kenneth Grehan, and his assistant, Alfred Robertson; state editor, Helen Shelton and her assistants, Catherine

Carey and Paul Sanders; telegraph editor, Joe Palmer and his assistant, Virginia Connell; sports editor, Ward Price and his assistants, Ray Parker, John Dunston and Thomas Cochran; society editor, Martha Minahan and her assistants, Thelma Snyder and George Moore Jameson; advertising manager, James Shropshire and his assistants, Virgil Couch, Charles Honaker, Delos Noe, Bob Warren, Hayden Ogden, Hunter Moody and Phillip Glenn.

The following acted in the capacity of proof readers: Lucile Cook, Virginia Boyd, Ruth Kehoe, Stanley Royse and Dorothy Stebbins. Copy readers were: Martha Connell, who was also marble editor, E. W. Kinney, and Alton May, of Kentucky Wesleyan.

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ATTENTION FRESHMEN

Get tickets for the Freshman Frolic today in the hall of the administration building or from the committee, which is composed of Charles Rice, Margaret Fry, Leonard Rodermyer, John Baughman, Joe Stevens and D'Alis Chapman. The tickets cost you nothing, Freshmen, so come and get them. The dance will be an important event of your lives and will be a delightful remembrance of Saturday, May 14.

CHARLES RICE, President Freshman Class

U. K. PROFESSOR IS SCIENCE HEAD

Doctor Valleau, of Experiment Station Is Elected President of Kentucky Academy of Science at Meeting

The former president was Prof. W. G. Burroughs, head of the department of geology at Berea College. Others who were elected to office for the coming year were: Professor Charles Stevens, of the department of Metallurgy, School of Mines, University of Kentucky; and Dr. J. H. Ericson, of the Experiment Station, re-elected secretary; Prof. W. S. Anderson, professor of genetics at the University of Kentucky; re-elected treasurer, and Dr. A. R. Middleton, of the University of Louisville, counselor for the year.

The meeting was called to order at nine o'clock in the lecture room of the Physics building. A short business session was followed by the presidential address of President Burroughs, and by a second address by the "Thyroid Glands," by Dr. Oscar Kiddle of the Carnegie Institute. In the afternoon the group divided into four divisions for the reading of papers, the biological, physical, philosophical and psychological divisions.

At two o'clock members reconvened in the general session for the reports on the papers and an address was given by Dr. Martin H. Fisher, professor of physiology at the University of Cincinnati, on "The Constitution of Living Matter."

Adjournment followed the election of officers.

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Members of Cast "Do Themselves Proud" in Splendid Performance

"The Truth About Blays" was revealed on Thursday evening by the Stroller organization of the University of Kentucky at the Lexington Opera House. The production was a success that it was predicted it would be and the entire cast skillfully executed the play assigned to them.

Harry McChesney, as Oliver Blays the great poet, gave a splendid performance, while Henrietta Blackburn, as the leading lady, Leola Blays, portrayed with a great deal of ability the part of the guide and nurse of her renowned father.

Every member of the cast was not less deserving of praise but it is useless to enumerate all the many fine qualities of the Stroller production as it is taken for granted that every student loyally supported the dramatic organization by attending

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VICTORY MEANS CLAIM TO STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Charley Wert Is Expected to Hurl in Closing Contest; Regular Line-up Will Be Used

COLONELS ARE IMPROVED

Alexander May Be Centre's Moundsman; Visitors Lost First Game

(By JOHN W. DUNDON, Jr.) Playing the last game of the season, Kentucky's Wildcat baseball aggregation will meet the Centre Colonels next Monday afternoon at three o'clock on Stoll field. This game will be the second encounter of the two teams of the diamond on the diamond. In the first game, played at Danville, the University of Kentucky emerged on the long end of an 11-4 score.

The Wildcats, after a somewhat disastrous start, have finished the season playing heads-up ball, and have established quite a claim to the state collegiate title. University of Louisville, Centre and Kentucky Wesleyan have fallen victims to the Wildcats and Saturday will give Kentucky a good grass on the premier honors.

Charley Wert, who turned in such a sterling exhibition of twirling for the Blue and White against Centre last week, struck out 14 men and saving the game after the Colonels suffered their bombardment of McGary's offerings, will probably get the call on Monday afternoon. Captain "Swede" Ericson catching. The line-up which was practically the same as that of last Saturday's game, will be in the field, while Crouch, Cole, and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

SUMMER SESSION OPENS JUNE 13

Class Work Begins on Following Day; Greatly Increased Enrollment Expected; May Reach 1,500 Mark

CLOSES ON AUGUST 20

The first summer session of the University of Kentucky for 1927 will open its registration Monday, June 13, in the Administration building, according to Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, and director of the summer session.

Classes will begin Tuesday, June 14, at 7:30 o'clock. The summer session will last for five weeks, the second semester will last for five weeks also. The summer session will last for five weeks, the second semester will last for five weeks also. The summer session will last for five weeks, the second semester will last for five weeks also.

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Y. M. C. A. Camp

Student Representatives Meet at Daniel Boone, May 6

The Y. M. C. A. Spring camp was held at Camp Daniel Boone on May 6, 7, and 8. The camp was directed by E. G. Hovey, state student secretary of Kentucky, and was held under the auspices of the state Y. M. C. A.

The number of student representatives numbered sixty-eight, representative coming from Wesleyan, Berea, Transylvania, Centre, University of Kentucky and Morehead Normal.

The University of Kentucky delegation were eight in number: Bart Peck, Ray Valade, Penrose Ecton, and Zee Ratz, Centre; city editor, Kenneth Grehan, and his assistant, Alfred Robertson; state editor, Helen Shelton and her assistants, Catherine

Carey and Paul Sanders; telegraph editor, Joe Palmer and his assistant, Virginia Connell; sports editor, Ward Price and his assistants, Ray Parker, John Dunston and Thomas Cochran; society editor, Martha Minahan and her assistants, Thelma Snyder and George Moore Jameson; advertising manager, James Shropshire and his assistants, Virgil Couch, Charles Honaker, Delos Noe, Bob Warren, Hayden Ogden, Hunter Moody and Phillip Glenn.

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ROMANY SCORES SUCCESS WITH SISTER BEATRICE

Results Obtained From Lighting System in Use, of Nine Distinct Colors, Furnishes Rare Spectacle of Beauty

Capacity Audiences Necessitate Holding Over Play for Three Days Next Week

Staging the largest and most elaborate dramatic production ever attempted at the university, Romany players are scoring one of the greatest successes in their history in the presentation of "Sister Beatrice" at the Romany theater this week.

Capacity audiences have thronged the performance and have necessitated the holding over of the play for the first three days of next week.

Many of those who have witnessed the performance of Maurice Maeterlinck's tragic drama consider it the Romany's mightiest achievement.

When Professor Sax and his co-workers, decided to produce "Sister Beatrice" for the opening of Romany's fourth season, they decided to build the cathedral scene on the stage. It took five students working for three days to complete the scene.

Elaborate and unusual lighting effects are gained by the use of eighteen spotlights and ten light fixtures in addition to the customary footlights. Results of the lighting system worked out by Henry Harper and operated by Ermin Fort in the use of nine distinct colors furnished a rare spectacle.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

State Mothers' Club Is Organized at University

Mrs. Darnell Is President, Mrs. Thorne, Vice-President, and Mrs. Priddy, Secretary

More than two hundred mothers of university girls, who were attending the third annual Mother's Day Convention held on the university campus last week, met Saturday and organized a State Mothers' Club, Miss Blaine, dean of women at the University of Kentucky, presided.

Mrs. J. M. Darnell, of Frankfort, was elected president of the new organization; Mrs. J. M. Thorne, of Lexington, vice-president and Mrs. J. T. Priddy, also of Lexington, secretary.

Throughout the three days of the convention, the Women's Administrative Council which sponsored the meeting strove to furnish a program which the mothers would enjoy. That they were successful is proved by the fact that every mother declared that she was charmed with the university program and that she would like to see the mothers of the state.

Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained at Maxwell Place with a charming luncheon in honor of the visitors. The Y. M. C. A. gave an interesting musical program for them Sunday night and the May Day celebration helped to make the convention one to be long remembered.

While in Lexington the mothers were taken to see some of the "show spots" of the Blue and White, the beautiful home of Henry Clay, the home of James Lane Allen, Kentucky's noted writer, and several stock farms which.

Clean Your Guns

Kappa Sigs Issue Challenge for Rifle Match

The Kappa Sigma fraternity has just announced that it will challenge any fraternity on the campus for the championship rifle team of the university.

The match shall be fired at a date during the week of May 17 at a time that shall suit both teams. The position shall be either four or three string prone or on string each of standing, kneeling, sitting and prone, as shall be the challenge.

The Kappa "Sigs" will furnish Springfield "22's" for the event. Each team shall furnish its ammunition for practice and target shooting. A referee is to be selected from the military department.

ARTHUR MORRIS GAINS TRUMPHS

Well-Known Graduate of 1926 Takes Time From Rise to Journalistic Fame to Win at Game of Hearts

Scoring two signal triumphs in his brief period of one week, Arthur H. Morris, former managing editor of The Kernel and most recently editor-in-chief of the Lexington Tribune, is now receiving hearty congratulations on his appointment as state editor of the Louisville Times and on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Katherine Brown, of London, who is also a former student of the university.

In his undergraduate days which came to a close last June, "Ottie" Morris had a reputation for achievement in every line assigned to them. As a reporter on The Kernel he rapidly won his way to the top and as managing editor of the paper was responsible for a great share of the enlargement and improvement of The Kernel in the year of 1925-26. He was prominent in other activities; was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leaders' fraternity; and in his last year in college was president of his social fraternity, Alpha Tau.

Brown was Popular Miss Katherine Brown entered the (CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Page Man o'War!

Most Everybody Was Hot, the Course Was Slow, and Spills Were Numerous, But Fine in the University's First Skating Derby

(By JESS LAUGHLIN) Horses? No, but the way the stake winners breezed down the course in the opening meet of the Kentucky Roller Skating Association reminds us of the way Man o'War used to bring home the money.

When everyone about decided that rain and cold weather would last the whole meeting, Of Ol appeared on the scene to make the Derby a "hot affair."

Most everybody was hot, the course was "slow," and spills were numerous. But everything went off fine.

Ruth Jane Lee, of Covington, a freshman in the Arts and Science College, and James Sharp, of Lexington, a junior in the Commerce College, managed to break fast at the post and were never heard. All three cups in the "men's" class were won by Sharp and all individual cups for girls were captured by Ruth Lee.

Attention Freshmen

Get tickets for the Freshman Frolic today in the hall of the administration building or from the committee, which is composed of Charles Rice, Margaret Fry, Leonard Rodermyer, John Baughman, Joe Stevens and D'Alis Chapman. The tickets cost you nothing, Freshmen, so come and get them. The dance will be an important event of your lives and will be a delightful remembrance of Saturday, May 14.

CHARLES RICE, President Freshman Class

U. K. PROFESSOR IS SCIENCE HEAD

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Subscribe for THE KERNEL And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by RAYMOND KIRK Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

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University Cafeteria

Three meals served, on the campus, every school day. Open forenoon for sandwiches, milk, chocolate, coffee, ice cream and candy.

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Administration Building

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY Program of the Commencement Season

The Twenty-Fifth to the Thirtieth of May Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Seven

WEDNESDAY, MAY TWENTY-FIFTH

Military Field Day

2 to 4 p. m.

Regimental Parade and Drills

Presentation of commissions to graduates of the Advanced Course by Major General William Weigel

Presentation of students selected for the Advanced Course to the Corps Area Commander.

Awarding of prizes and medals.

Banquet and dance given to the Graduates of the Advanced Course by Lexington Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of Central Kentucky, Lafayette Hotel 7 p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY TWENTY-SIXTH

Engineering Day

Dedication of the Henry W. Wendt Shop, 2:30 p. m.

Public inspection of shops and laboratories of the College of Engineering, 3 to 5 p. m.

Engineering Carnival at the University Gymnasium 8 to 12 p. m.

The Senior Ball will be held in the University Gymnasium, Friday, May 27, 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY TWENTY-EIGHTH

Class Day

Breakfast to the Senior Class given by President and Mrs. McVey, Maxwell Place, 8:30 a. m.

Class Day Exercise on the Campus, 10 a. m., followed by the Senior Pilgrimage.

Annual Business Meeting of Alumni Association, Romney Theater, 11:30 a. m.

Meeting of Board of Trustees, President's Office, 11:30 a. m.

Luncheon in honor of Trustees, Alumni and Seniors, Patterson Hall, 12:30 p. m.

President and Mrs. McVey at home to Alumni and Guests, Maxwell Place, 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Stroller Play, Romney Theater, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, MAY TWENTY-NINTH

The Baccalaureate Service of the University will be held at the University Gymnasium at 3:30 p. m.

President Frank LeFond McVey, presiding.

The Address to the Graduating Class is to be delivered by the Reverend Roy Hagan Kleiser, Minister, Park Methodist Church, Lexington.

MONDAY, MAY THIRTIETH

Commencement Day

10 a. m.

The Commencement Exercises will take place in the University Gymnasium. The procession will form in front of the President's house.

The commencement address will be delivered by the Honorable Vincent Massey, Minister Plenipotentiary from Canada to the United States.

The address will be followed by the conferring of degrees and the announcement of honors by President Frank LeFond McVey.

Class Personals

1917 Elizabeth Thane Kastle (Mrs. John Scott Boyd Pratt) is living at 1734 Anopone street, Honolulu, H. I. Arthur Sewell Kelley is living in Whitesville, Ky. Fowler Orem LaMaster is a farmer and stock raiser in Eminence, Ky. Elmer Lee Lambert is with the Davey Tree Expert Company and lives at 109 Mason street, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, Ohio. Clinton Frazier Lee is change engineer for the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company and lives at Dornessill street, Louisville, Ky. Margaret Clair McCarthy (Mrs. G. T. Riordan) lives at 815 Monroe street, Newport, Ky. Luther Cleveland McClanahan is assistant branch manager for the Buffalo Forge Company and is located at 7240 Race street, Homewood, Penn. Thomas Chenualt is a farmer and lives in Richmond, Ky. Bertha Boston McInteer lives at 236 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky. James Edward McMurry is an assistant physiologist with the United States Department of Agriculture, and lives at 7 H street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. Joseph Samuel McMurry is a farmer and lives in Vine Grove, Ky. Mattie Brooks McMurry (Mrs. H. E. Redding) lives in Texarkana, Ark. Her address is R. 4. Joseph Matthews McNamara lives in Germantown, Ky. Charles Hartford Matherly is bookkeeper for the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company of Louisville, Ky. His address is 718 South Thirty-third street. Earl Mayhew is County Agricultural Agent for Knox county and is stationed in Barbourville, Ky. Vaught Mills is superintendent of schools in Bellevue, Ky. His address is 304 Taylor avenue. Murray Matthews Montgomery is a captain in the United States Army and is with the R.O.T.C. at the A. & M. College of Texas, College Station, Texas. Lee Stephen Moore is with the Federal Reserve Bank in Louisville, Ky. William Shultz Moore is sales engineer for the Armstrong Cork Company and is located in Louisville, Ky. 1918 Aileen Gilbert Kavanagh Mrs. W. M. Bogges) lives in Lawrenceburg, Ky. Lela May Kerswill (Mrs. L. H. Bauer) lives at 2217 Slaughterhouse, Louisville, Ky. Freda Blanche Lemon is secretary

HERE IS A BLANK FOR YOU

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

Name Address for sending Kernel

LAND SCRIP SOLD FOR \$165,000

Area of 330,000 Acres Given by Congress Brings Fifty Cents an Acre at Sale

FERTILIZER SALE GROWS

CHAPTER VIII (Continued) Kentucky realized little or nothing from its land scrip. We had just emerged from the Civil War. Institutions of learning in the South and Southwest were prostrate. Many of the states were bankrupt. Kentucky suffered much during the Civil War, but in no proportion commensurate with its area. Notwithstanding this, people in Kentucky were thinking of anything else than education. General land scrip representing 330,000 acres of public land were placed by the state in the hands of the sinking fund commissioners. They appointed Madison C. Johnson, ranked at that time as the ablest lawyer and the best business man in Kentucky, to negotiate the sale of their land scrip. He went east and without exercising much discretion placed the stock upon the market and sold it for fifty cents per acre, realizing from that magnificent domain given by Congress for the foundation and endowment of a college to supply its citizens instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts, only \$165,000. Even this small sum seemed a large endowment to institutions established for higher learning, which until that time thought themselves well provided with an endowment fund of \$100,000 or \$150,000. The college was placed in successful operation with a small, but able and energetic faculty, and supplies instruction as best it could with the means at its disposal. They managed tolerably well to give instruction in the rudiments of physics, chemistry, botany and zoology, thus laying the foundation for a system of practical education which it was hoped would come into being when the income of the institution became larger. But practical instruction was out of the question, there were no laboratories other than those of the most rudimentary character and no instruction of a practical character possible under these conditions.

for Edgeworth-Smith, Inc. of New York, Her address is Box 317, General Post Office, New York City. John William Lindsay is a County Agricultural Agent and is located in Summersville, W. Va. Jasper Johnson McBrayer is an attorney with offices at 404 Guaranty Bank building, Lexington, Ky. John Edwin McClure is County Agricultural Agent for Daviess county and is stationed at Owensboro, Ky. Sara Winn McConnell (Mrs. Lloyd W. Neville) is living in Arlington, Ky. Charles Ellsworth McCormick is with the Ford Motor Company and lives at 1613 Beechwood avenue, Detroit, Mich. John Dacosta Maddox is sales representative for the Babcock and Wilcox Company of Barberton, Ohio. He is located at 6357 Monitor street, Pittsburgh, Penn. Edna Rogers Martin (Mrs. Fred W. Wehrle, Jr.) is living in Midway, Ky. Ruth Elizabeth Matthews lives at 660 South Limestone street, Lexington, Ky. Mary Ricketts Mayes is principal of the Camargo Consolidated High school on R. R. 6, Mt. Sterling, Ky. James Cleveland Melvin is with the Veterans Department of the University of Alabama at Auburn, Ala. Mrs. William G. Mills (Mrs. William Golsink) is living at Apartment 2 'D', 319 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Harry L. Milward is with the Wisconsin Coal Corporation at Anco, Ky. Helen Elizabeth Morris (Mrs. Everett Price Borton) lives at 405 Rose Lane, Lexington, Ky. Samuel Helm Morton is head of the history department of the high school at Owensboro, Ky. 1919 Everett Edward Kelley is a physician and is located at 161 Northeast Second street, Miami, Fla. Alvin Kohn is construction superintendent for the Highway Construction Company of Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 1459 East One Hundred and Fifth street. Simeon Eldridge Leland is professor in the College of Commerce of the University of Kentucky. Jacob Liebschutz is chemical engineer for the Sinclair Oil Company near Chicago, Ill. Austin Page Lilly lives at 7 Mentelle Park, Lexington, Ky. Mamie McCann is an attorney with offices in the McClelland Building, Lexington, Ky. G. Lee McCann is state representative of the Allyn and Bason Company and lives in Bardstown, Ky. James Ellyson McClelland is a sales engineer for the American Blower Company, 140 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. Lillian Frances McConnell is teaching in the Junior High school, Lexington, Ky. Her address is 549 West Third street. Harry Edward Maddox is with the Charles Hartman Company of Brooklyn, New York. His address is 925 St. Marks avenue. Eliza Clay Mason lives in Paris, Ky. Hugh Meglone Milton, Jr., is a professor of mechanical engineering in the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at State College, New Mexico.

CALENDAR

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

LISBON CONSUL IS U. OF K. GRAD

Julius S. Pinkerton, Member of Class of 1917, is in American Diplomatic Service

VISITS IN VERSAILLES

Julius S. Pinkerton, who was graduated from the University of Kentucky with the class of 1917 and who now is United States Consul at Lisbon, landed in New York, May 4, and came immediately to Versailles, his old home, for a vacation of several months. He returns to the United States aboard the Italian liner Giuseppe Verde. Mr. Pinkerton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pinkerton, of Versailles. His visit home will be his first since he entered the army during the World War. He is a graduate of Versailles High school and the University of Kentucky, from which institution he received his diploma in 1917, immediately entering the service as a lieutenant and later being promoted to a captain. When the war ended, Mr. Pinkerton entered the American diplomatic service at Paris, France, where he was married. He was transferred to Dublin, Africa, and thence to Lisbon, Portugal. His wife and two children are not accompanying him home. He will stay in Versailles three months before returning to Lisbon.

der these conditions. The Agricultural College of Kentucky felt its disabilities in common with the rest of the institutions owing their existence to the act of 1862, but how to remedy the deficiency to one seemed to be able to lead the way.

In the summer of 1885, walking out on the college campus one afternoon, I chanced to meet a gentleman named Hanna, of Shelby county, who had been one of the opponents of the institution in its early days. He had additional income from the legislature of 1880. Though he had opposed vehemently, in common with most of his agricultural brethren, the imposition of the half cent tax, the personal relations between him and me had remained pleasant. In conversation about what the college was doing, he incidentally remarked that he had heard that a movement was on foot to bring about a meeting of the representatives of agricultural colleges in Washington, about midsummer. I made inquiry and found that his statement was correct, but precisely the object of the meeting I did not obtain from him. Having ascertained the date of the meeting, I requested two of the trustees, namely Dr. R. J. Spurr and Major P. P. Johnson, to accompany me to Washington to attend the meeting. We ascertained that a project was on foot to establish experimental stations in all the states of the union where an agricultural college existed, and to establish these stations in immediate connection with these colleges. The plan took definite shape. On my return, I immediately got into communication with some of the larger colleges in the Northwest and attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Ann Arbor in the autumn of that year. My object being to get into communication with scientific men and especially with the younger class of scientists from whom I might select a man to place at the head of the experiment station of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky. After a somewhat extended correspondence, I came into communication with the late Professor M. A. Scovell, and although I had never

ALUMNA GIVEN POST AT U. OF L.

Catherine Conroy, '23, Is Appointed Assistant to the Registrar at Louisville Institution

WAS POPULAE STUDENT

Miss Catherine (Kitty) Conroy, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a member of the class of 1923 recently was appointed to the position of assistant registrar of the University of Louisville. Her appointment was made known immediately after the meeting of Institute of Registrars held on the campus of the University of Kentucky during April. She attended this meeting in an unofficial capacity. Miss Conroy is at present principal of the school at the Louisville and Jefferson County Children's Home and will not assume her new duties until in June. She was appointed to the new position by President George Galvin, of the University of Louisville and former head of the Louisville and Jefferson County Children's Home. She will be assistant to Miss Morn done as the registrar of the University of Louisville. Miss Conroy during her four years on the campus of the University of Kentucky was one of the most popular and outstanding women students. She was editor-in-chief of the Kentuckian for 1923. In 1922 and again in 1923 she was one of the six most popular women students at the university and her picture appeared in the popularity section of the Kentuckian each year. The year following her graduation from the university she taught in the high school at LaGrange and the year following accepted the position that she now holds with the Children's Home.

THE LOST LIST

Each week we have run on this page the names of some of the alumni of the University of Kentucky who we have lost connection with. This has been done for the purpose of obtaining correct addresses from those of you who chance to know where one or more of them are located. This has been responsible for the locating of a number of the lost sheep. During the summer we will publish a new Alumni Directory and in order to make this complete it is necessary for us to obtain as many correct addresses as is possible. Look these lists over and send us the addresses of all that you know. If you know someone who might be able to give us the correct information concerning the lost ones tell us that also. Help us to make the new directory 100 percent correct.

I brought before the next legislature which convened, the work that had been done and insisted upon the legislature providing a definite and substantial income for the maintenance of the station and its work. I commended itself to the intelligent farmers of the commonwealth. With their aid, we had little difficulty in obtaining from the legislature of that year, an income from a royalty upon the sale of every package of fertilizer sold in Kentucky. The annual income from this source, then relatively small, now amounting to nearly \$600,000. This gave us a good start and from that day to this, the legislature has manifested an intelligent and liberal appreciation of the work done by the experiment station and has not hesitated to vote liberally as it grew the funds necessary for its maintenance and extension.

ALUMNI LOST LIST

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

- Elizabeth Fearn Eldridge '15 Zechariah Pierce Hamilton '15 Melvin Hays Judd '15 Archie Xavier Pfeffer '15 Ernest Edgar Pittman '15 Charles Stephenson Rainey '15 Clarence Barbour Shoemaker Ralph Emerson Bitner '16

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, May 13
Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd's dinner for the senior class at their home on Waller avenue at 8 o'clock.
Saturday, May 14
Freshman class of the university entertaining with a dance in the men's gymnasium from 8:30 until 6 o'clock.

present for the observance of the national Mother's day of the fraternity were: Miss McLaughlin, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Zembrod, Mrs. Mary Buckner, Mrs. Cullis, Mrs. W. R. Young, Mrs. W. F. Morris, Mrs. P. B. Wetzel, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Miss Dorothy Kearney, Mrs. W. E. Durbeck, Mrs. Lottie Watkins, Miss Edna Ison, Mrs. Laura Bell Ison, Mrs. F. M. Boone, Mrs. Alex Rose, Mrs. J. A. Warren, Mrs. Lee Curry, Mrs. R. H. Sherwood, Mrs. E. C. Elliott.

Child Study Group

The Child Study Circle of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Mr. W. S. Taylor, at 107 Cherokee road, on Monday at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Taylor led the discussion.

Tea for Mothers

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained Saturday afternoon at their home at Maxwell Place, in honor of the visiting mothers of the students of the university, with a beautiful afternoon tea.

The tea table was arranged on the sun porch and was decorated with spring flowers. It was presided over by Mrs. Edna Giles and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd.

The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. McVey. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Rachelle Shacklette, Mrs. E. A. Bureau, Miss Muriel Hopkins, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Ed-

ward Kinney, Mrs. William Carrel, Mrs. T. B. Stebbins, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Charles Judson Smith, Miss Margaret King, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mrs. Carr Gillis, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Sherill, Miss Dora Berkeley, Mrs. Winn Harrison, Mrs. Sally Blanton, Miss Morris, Mrs. Niel, Mrs. Mary Chambers.

Chi Omega Alumnae Meet
Mrs. Henry Richards, of Winchester, entertained Saturday at the Winchester Golf club with a luncheon in honor of the members of the alumnae and active chapter of Chi Omega sorority.

Spring flowers were the attractive decorations for the affair.

Cadet Hop

The fifth and last of the series of cadet hops of the season was given Saturday afternoon in the men's gymnasium from 8:30 until 6 o'clock. The music for the dance was furnished by the Rhythm Kings orchestra. The chaperones were: Dean Sarah Bland, Mrs. W. F. Morris, Mrs. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Basin Spalding, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Schmid, Lieut. and Mrs. James L. Keaser.

Founder's Day Banquet

Delta Tau Delta fraternity of the university held their annual Founder's Day banquet Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the Phoenix hotel.

Mr. John R. Bullock, president of the fraternity presided as toastmaster of the affair. The responses were made by members of the alumni, Dean C. R. Mecker and the Rev. William Blackshear, Mr. Neil Sullivan, also an alumnus of the fraternity entertained the members with several vocal selections.

Mr. Hulbert Crowder received the honor of having his name engraved on a plaque of the fraternity for being the most outstanding member of the fraternity.

The decorations for the affair were in the fraternity colors of purple, white and gold.

Gingham Dance

The annual gingham dance sponsored by the Sigma Chi chapter of the University of Kentucky was held in the men's gymnasium Friday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock. The dance which closed the May festivities was a most enjoyable affair.

The chaperones were: Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mrs. Sarah Bland, Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Five hundred guests attended the enjoyable affair.

Triangle Dance

The Triangle fraternity of the University of Kentucky entertained with a lawn dance at their house on Forest Park road from 9 to 12 o'clock last Saturday evening. The house and porch were attractively decorated with ferns and palms, and Japanese lanterns and dainty rose arches lent enchantment to the scene.

Peck's Bad Boys orchestra furnished the music.

The members of the active chapter: Messrs W. L. Bain, Ray David, Don Edwards, Charles W. Gill, J. H. Gray, J. H. Griffith, Jr., Bion L. Humber, Ben F. Kells, Keller Larkin, Cyrus Poole, Robert B. Raymer, George Sewell, Henry Sewell, William J. Sparks, Albert Lawrence, Claire Dees, Harold Thornberry, Robert W. Spicer, Morris Carpenter, Leslie Berry, Morris Smith, Robert Hayes, Thomas Walter, Charles E. Baugh, Charles E. Colvin, Robert B. Miller, C. M. Davidson, S. H. Wise, Delaney L. O'Rourke, E. Morris Sulter, Oscar Stoesser.

Pledges: Messrs. Jess Laughlin, Francis Kelly, Harry Noe.

Students Entertained

Dr. Edward Tutbill entertained with a dinner at the Phoenix hotel on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in honor of those receiving Bachelors and Masters degrees from the department of history of the university.

Dr. Tutbill, who is head of the department of history at the university, each year entertains the students receiving degrees from the department of history.

The guests were Bachelors—Mr. James Augustus, Miss Juliet Callihan, Mr. H. S. Caplinger, Mr. James Cogar, Miss Adeline Calyer, Mrs. W. I. Darter, Miss Lenora Donovan, Mr. Ollie M. Estes, Miss Alice Hudson, Mrs. Bessie Moore Carson, Mr. M. V. Phillips, Miss Virginia Dare Stout, Miss Helen S. Wells.

Masters—Mrs. E. B. Barker, Miss Mabel H. Reed, Mr. Ellery L. Hall, Mr. John J. George, assistant professor, was also present.

Mother's Day Observed

Mother's Week, annually observed by the students at the University of Kentucky, was an even more enjoyable affair than usual this year. The mothers of the girls and boys of the university were honor guests at the May Day exercises Friday. Saturday they were entertained at a Mother's trip around the campus following which, they were honor guests at a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Frank McVey at their home in Maxwell Place.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a musical program for the mothers was given at the university gymnasium. At 4 o'clock the girls of the Y. W. C. A. were hostesses for a tea at Boyd hall and the program concluded with vaudeville services on the lawn of Patterson hall.

Bowen-Adams Wedding

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Bowen to Mr. R. Foster Adams was solemnized Tuesday, April 28, at the home of Rev. J. B. Kendall of this city with the Rev. T. F. Adams, pastor of the Methodist church at Corbin, officiating. The only attendants at the ceremony were Mrs. J. B. Ken-

W. A. A. RIFLE TEAM



Members of the University of Kentucky girls' rifle team are, left to right first row: Luetta Greene, Bessie Boughton, Leida Keyes, Ruth J. Lee, Katherine Foster, Geneva Rice. Second row: Mabel Whitehead, Elizabeth Dupree, Miss Skinner, Elizabeth Poage and Mabel Hill.

Girls Rifle Team Recording High Scores in Target Work

Instruction First Given to Aspiring Feminine Marksmen in 1922; Discontinued Until This Year; 1927 Season Has Been Brilliant Success and Prospects Are Bright for Next Year

The first rifle classes for girls were organized at the University of Kentucky in 1922. Instruction was discontinued and not resumed again until 1927, but this year has proved unusually successful owing to the excellent coaching given the instructors by the military department, in addition to the well-directed instruction of Miss Helen Skinner. The rifle squad also owes a debt of gratitude to the W. A. A. for equipment furnished it.

This year an entirely new system was adopted for rifle instruction. The girls were divided into groups supervised by a coach, and each girl was required to report to two classes a week. The girls have been faithful in practicing and up to the present time several remarkably high scores have been recorded. Virginia Robinson has been shooting scores of 93 closely followed by Elizabeth Cramer whose score is 92 and Mabel Hill whose average is 97. The following girls have made scores above 93: Avis Lynch, Ruth Jane Lee, Marian Jarrett, Fran-

ces Osborne, Daisy Weems, Nancy Mary Wilson, Lucile Carrell and Lucy Burke. A position 50 feet from the target was used.

The following girls are coaching classes: Katherine Foster, Mabel Whitehead, Luetta Greene, Ruth Jane Lee, Martha Minahan, Mabel Hill, Virginia Robinson, Elizabeth Shea and Miriam Sloan. Leida Keyes is general manager assisted by Kathleen Carlton. The class managers are Jessie Poage, Elizabeth Dupree, Geneva Rice and Bessie Boughton.

Next year an advance rifle squad will be composed of the girls who are making scores of 85 and above, and matches will be held with other universities.

Approximately 60 girls are enrolled in the rifle classes. The cut accompanying this sketch appeared in the May issue of the National A. C. A. C. W. an annual publication which contains pictures and sketches of the activities of the W. A. A. in accredited colleges. This is the second time Kentucky has been invited to contribute to this publication.

Miss Mary Adams, sister of the groom.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Bowen, of Winchester. She has been employed as bookkeeper at the Y. M. C. A. for the past four years.

Mr. Adams is the son of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Adams. He is a Senior in the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky where he will graduate this June. He is a popular member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Men's Glee Club and the Students Association of Mechanical Engineers. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

The young couple will make their home in Lexington until August when they will leave for Buffalo where Mr. Adams has accepted a position with the American Radiator Company.

They have the good wishes of many friends for their happiness.

McVey Tea

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained Wednesday afternoon with a tea at their home at Maxwell Place, in honor of the students and faculty of the university.

About 150 guests called during the afternoon.

Delightful Dance

The Agricultural society of the university entertained Saturday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock with a delightful dance in Dicker Hall.

The dance hall was decorated in pink and green balloons, and wild ap-

ple blossoms formed trellises around the orchestra. The lights were shaded with pink and green shades. Dainty programs, of pink and green paper listing the six "no-breaks" were presented to the guests.

About three hundred guests were present for the dance.

Engagement Announced

The following announcement has been received by The Kernel: Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown, of London, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Brown, to Mr. Arthur H. Morris, of Lexington, Ky. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Both Miss Brown and Mr. Morris are well known on the campus as both formerly attended the university. Last year Miss Brown was selected the most popular girl in the university. She did not return to school this fall. During her two years at the university Miss Brown took an active part in the social life of the campus. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Morris was graduated from the university in the class of 1926. He was managing editor of The Kernel and active in other extra-curricular activities while a student here. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of the following girls: Dolly Cox, Sarah Lynn Tucker, Mary Nash Averill, Harriet

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McDonald, Harriet Gousser, Evelyn Prewitt, Jane Allen Geary, Bob Evans, Mary Huston Molloy, Virginia Wilson, Katherine Wilson, Pat Fagaly, Imogene Smith.

Sorority Pledge Announced

The Alpha Delta Theta sorority of the University of Kentucky announces the pledging Vera Woodruff, of 'oulny, Vt.

Kirkman-Finn

The engagement of Miss Bernice P. Kirkman, of Anita, Iowa, and Mr. William Finn, of Lexington, has been announced in Canton, Ill., where Miss Kirkman resides. The news is of interest here in the home of Mr. Finn's adoption since he entered the University of Kentucky as a student eight years ago. The marriage will be a prominent social affair of June 9 in the Kirkman home in Anita. After the wedding trip they will return to Lexington to make their home.

Miss Kirkman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kirkman, of Anita. She was graduated from Iowa State College in 1924 where she attained the honor of membership in Mortar Board and in the honorary fraternal fraternity, Delta Delta.

Since the announcement of her approaching marriage the papers of Canton and Peoria have been very complimentary of Miss Kirkman, personally, and of her work and the state organization of extension has accepted with regret her resignation which will take effect May 8 after which she will return to her home in Anita.

Mr. George Gallup, of Ashland spent the week-end at the Delta Chi house.

Misses Mary Colvin and Christine Thomas spent the week-end in Cincinnati as guests at a house party.

been presented to her by friends and associates formed since she has lived in Canton.

Mr. Finn came from Fulton, Ky., and entered the university in 1919. His was a brilliant student career and his list of accomplishments carries with it both academic and honorary distinction. Having satisfied his associates as a student he was pledged to Thirteen, honorary junior, and Lamp and Cross, honorary senior society, and then by election became president of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural organization. He was an active member of Sigma Nu fraternity and made a part in four consecutive Stroller plays. He was graduated with honors and a bachelor of science degree in agriculture in 1923. Fellowship enabled him to study at Iowa State College where he earned his masters degree in 1924. He returned to Kentucky and joined the staff of the Kentucky Experiment Station and the faculty of the College of Agriculture as instructor of agricultural economics, the position which he now holds.

Mr. Finn and Miss Kirkman met when they were both students at Iowa State College.

FRATERNITY ROW

Delta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. John Cole, of Lexington, and Frank Layne, of Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mr. George Gallup, of Ashland spent the week-end at the Delta Chi house.

Misses Mary Colvin and Christine Thomas spent the week-end in Cincinnati as guests at a house party.

A tip... ladies like the aroma of Edgeworth

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

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THE STAFF'S CONGRATULATIONS

Last week the regular Kernel staff took a holiday and turned complete charge of the editorial part of the paper for last week's issue over to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

When we say "took a holiday" we meant it literally. For one solid week the room of the Kernel was veritable "no man's land" and no women in the World War took men's places more willingly or ably than did these university girls of ours. Their work speaks for itself.

The regular editors of the Kernel wish to extend to Theta Sigma Phi and the "pro-tem staff" of the paper their most hearty congratulations for the excellent way in which the paper was handled last week. The editors feel that Theta Sigma Phi has set a mark for us to strive to reach.

While it is only once a year that the girls take complete charge of the publication of the Kernel, yet throughout the year many of them perform yeoman service in various capacities on the paper. The Kernel feels very much obliged to women journalists of the university for their hearty help and cooperation in the publication of the college paper.

LET'S FUNCTION, COUNCIL

Men students of the university have elected Bob McGary, president and Leroy Miles, vice president of the Men's Student Council for the coming year. In the election held Monday approximately one-half of the men students voted.

For the past several weeks there has been a movement abroad to get real student self government here next year. Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leaders' fraternity has gotten behind the movement; the student body is more aroused than it has been for several years at least; faculty members have expressed their willingness to cooperate and help. The next step must be taken by the council. What are you going to do, Bob, now that you are president?

Now is the time for officers of the council to begin making plans for next year. They must decide on a regular meeting time—and see to it that meetings are held then. They must plan the work of the council. Together with university administrative officials they must decide on what powers the council is to have, and then see to it that these powers are used.

In the past the council often has been spoken of as an honorary organization—merely another activity. No meetings have been held; no work has been done. The council cannot continue that way. Unless the Men's Student Council becomes a real organization and force on the campus it should and must be abolished. The Men's Student Council is on trial. The officers this year have a most unusual opportunity for some real service to the university. The student body wants and expects to see them take the fullest advantage of this opportunity. Let's function, council.

"TEMPESTUOUSLY INCLINED PERSONS"

One sees them everywhere on the campus—at convocations, most especially at athletic contests, even (unbelievable as it may seem) at dances—these hurrying, can't-wait-a-minute men and women whom President McVey has conformed as "tempestuously inclined persons."

We read in the papers of Eastern university students remaining in stadia after athletic contests and cheering their teams, victors or losers. Then to think of our own student body who when the home team gets a run or two behind, walk out of the grandstands in quest of other entertainment at one of the nearby fountains, leaving the team to fight its battle as best it can alone, we wonder if the press is reliable. They say that one of the chief advantages of a

college education is the culture it imparts. Yet at every convocation this year there have been a goodly number of students so impulsive to get away that they did not observe the most rudimentary of courtesies and wait until the speaker concluded his remarks before beginning their mad rush for the exits.

One would think that college students would at least try to act like men and women of some degree of refinement. It would seem that they would do so without request or demand. But the fact remains that Doctor McVey was obliged to speak about the matter at the May Day exercises last Friday morning. Hardly a matter to congratulate ourselves about, is it?

MAY DAY

Unquestionably this year's May Day celebration was the most successful ever held at the university. From the time that the senior class orator presented the class of 1927 to Doctor McVey at the morning exercises until the orchestra played the last strains of "Home, Sweet Home" that night, the day was filled with a rapid succession of interesting features.

More interest was taken in the day's activities this year than ever before. This was evidenced by the large number of town-folk as well as students who thronged the men's gym in the morning for the awarding of honors and by the even larger number who packed the auditorium almost to overflowing for the May Day dances and the elaborate coronation services of Kentucky's Queen. And as for the parade—whole papers could be written about it but owing to the limitations of space we can not enter into any description of it here.

In the past May Day has not meant much on the campus. Because of this and because it is such an easy thing to let such a matter drift along from year to year taking care of itself as best it can, it is a genuine pleasure to see someone put a real May Day program across. For doing this The Kernel extends its hearty congratulations to SuKy circle and especially to Bob McGary, chairman of the May Day committee, who was personally responsible for a great part of the successful observance of the day.

True May Day even this year did not mean much as it should. The Kernel believes that May Day should be the students' day—the day for the awarding of all honors and for wholesome pleasure. It believes also that this is the idea of the university administrative officers who have showed an earnest desire to cooperate in making May Day the red-letter day on the university campus. A good start has been made this year. It's up to SuKy and the student body to make May Day next year a greater festive occasion than ever before.

THAT AND THIS

There are too many persons who think that the downward course is the most popular one offered by universities.

Among the monuments we would erect is one to the college student who hasn't written on the back of his slicker.

One safe thing about a formal dance is that a man can never be murdered by having his throat cut. The "cut" will be usually accomplished this long before the wearer gets to the dance.

LITERARY SECTION

-VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

OUR CITIZEN

He walks down the street to his office
And returning home picks up the evening paper,
Reads and chats about the steel market,
Yawns, and goes to bed.
Day after . . . Thus . . .
And the neighbors say: "He's made a mint of money."
Yes! Quite so! But Beethoven is a mass of incomprehensible noises,
The "Ode to the West Wind" a jumble of meaningless words,
Shakespeare said some wise things . . . but . . .
"What a hell of a way to spend a life," he says;
And, staring at a copy of Botticelli's Venus,
Asks, "why don't they take down that disgraceful picture."
Norman Bruce.

LIFE AT THE SPRING

The leaves are quivering from the soft spring breeze,
The sun beams down on Earth's new green dress
And the tree's
Lusty arms are still,
And rapturous beauty dreams
On every date and hill.
And the leaves of Youth rings out upon the world,
The teasing breezes dance among Youth's curls,
Life, at its zenith,
Laughs softly for a time
And calls to Youth
To taste its wine.
Norman Bruce.

THE SOPHIST MUSES

I.
What if I kiss thee
And look into thine eyes
As if forever
Love would linger there?
What if I caress thee
And stroke thy hair?
I know . . . not long from now
That you will be
Only a dear sweet memory to me
And I to thee.
II.
I see no reason
For not lying gallantly
And swearing to her
By all the gods
That as long as the wind sings
I will adore her
And yet . . . somehow it is sad—
All very sad to think
That tomorrow
I will no longer love her
And that still
The wind will sing
Its old, uninterpreted song.
Norman Bruce.

SPRING

Emerald green—a pale, pale pink—
And the delicate blue of the sky.
Oh, God, how did you ever think
To thus entrance the eye?
The feathery leaves of a nearby tree
And the soft blossoms of a flower
Charm away the world's dull cares
And change a day to an hour.
—Frances Robinson.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

SCIENCE WALKS HUMBLY WITH GOD

(Speech of Robert A. Millikan from the Ohio State Lantern.)

"Those in the field of religion who call themselves fundamentalists and atheists are irrational and unscientific. Both are dogmatists," said Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted scientist, in a talk yesterday in the Ohio State University Chapel on "Science and Religion."

"We are moving forward in every part of life at an enormous rate. Our whole conception of matter has changed within the present generation. We have not a precise definition of matter now. We have put into matter all the potentialities of life."

"Religion as we find it in the world today is one of the best examples of evolution."

"What is religion, as I am using the word? Historically I think that religion has always dealt with two groups of ideas, first with one's conception of the meaning of existence, of what is behind the various phenomena of life, co-ordinating them and giving unity and significance to nature; in a single word, with his conception of God, and second, with his conception of his own responsibility in this world, with his own place in the scheme of things."

The idea that nature is at bottom benevolent has now become well nigh science to religion. Its keynote is service, the subordination of the individual to the good of the whole. Jesus preached it as a duty for the

sake of world salvation, while science preaches it as a duty for the sake of world progress. Science has added nothing and has subtracted nothing.

"So far as science is concerned religion can treat that problem precisely as it has in the past, or it can treat it in some entirely new way if it wishes. For that problem is entirely outside the field of science now, though it need not necessarily always be so. Science has not changed, but religion is certainly responsible for a certain change in religious thinking as to the relative values of individual and race salvation. The emphasis upon making this world better is certainly the dominant and characteristic element in the religion of today."

"Religion is changing now because of the interplay of science upon it, precisely as it has been changing in the past, especially during the past century."

"As I see it, there are two points of view to be taken with respect to this whole question of religion. The one is the point of view of the dogmatist; the other the point of view of the open-minded seeker after truth. Dogmatism means assertiveness without knowledge. The attitude of the dogmatist is the attitude of the closed mind. The attitude of the open-minded seeker is the attitude of the field of religion. One calls himself an atheist and the other calls himself a fundamentalist. Each is, I think, irrational and unscientific."

Modern science of the real sort is slowly learning to walk humbly with its God, and in learning that lesson it is contributing something to religion," he concluded.

"A Perfect Circus" was the name chosen for the circus which was recently held at Ohio State University.

ROUND THE WORLD

Second Year COLLEGE CRUISE
J. S. RYNDAM
SEPTEMBER TO MAY
Complete new course around the world
Includes all the best of the world
A real college with a faculty
of distinguished scholars
Basketball, baseball, tennis,
and other sports
University of Chicago
For illustrated booklet, apply to
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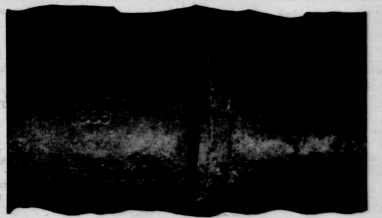
Get Books

Index of Legal Literature Issued by the American Law Institute

A new index to legal literature has been presented to the library of the College of Law of the University by the Kentucky Law Journal, official publication of the State Bar Association, which is edited at the university. The books contain a complete index to all legal literature that has been published in periodicals and offers a

valuable source of research and reference. The index was accepted by Dean Charles J. Trck, and President Frank L. McVey sent a letter of acknowledgment on the behalf of the university.

The freshmen coming to the University of Cincinnati in September, 1927, "are to be trained, not tamed." Various committees will have charge of "Freshman Week," and the beginners will be trained in the traditions and campus rules of that university.



Bell and Spigot Joint

THE Bell and Spigot Joint for Cast Iron Pipe adopted over one hundred years ago, is the preferred joint today.

It is tight, flexible, easily made and non-corroding—there are no bolts to rust out—it makes changes of alignment or insertion of special fittings a simple matter—it can be taken apart and the pipe used over again, without any injury—it is not subject to damage in transit—in fact, it embodies practically all of the desirable qualities in an underground joint.

THE CAST IRON PIPE PUBLICITY BUREAU, Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago

CAST IRON PIPE

Our new booklet, "Planning a Waterworks System," which covers the problems of water for the small town, will be sent on request.

Send for booklet, "Cast Iron Pipe for Industrial Service," showing interesting installations to meet special problems.

Frenger Came Here to Sell

“What’s the future with a large organization?” That is what college men want to know, first of all. The answer is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of college graduates off the campus some four—eight—ten years.

WHEN R. F. Frenger was at New Mexico State, in 1915, automatic control for substations, hydro-electric generating plants, railway and mine substitution systems, was a hazy dream. Even five years later, when Frenger was working in the Switchgear Sales Section of the Westinghouse Company, automatic switching was far, far away.

Today, however, Frenger, still in his thirties, finds himself in effect the Sales Manager of an automatic switching business—a business that runs up into seven figures every year.

Frenger came to Westinghouse to sell. He expected to sell steam apparatus, since he had taken an M. E. degree.

After a period in the Westinghouse sales school, he became interested in switching apparatus. He spent many months on the engineering side of the work. He spent several years as a sales specialist in the Westinghouse Chicago Office.

Then, as automatic switching grew in importance, Frenger grew along with it. Today he is head of the Automatic Switching Section of the Switchgear Sales Department.

Frenger's work is pioneering in a very real sense, for the automatic control business, lusty as it is, still is in its infancy. Engineering ways and means must be supplied as well as specialized sales skill. The whole world is

the market.

Not long ago, Frenger ran out to San Antonio to help the local Westinghouse salesman land an order that puts the San Antonio sub-stations under automatic control. When the Holland vehicular tunnel opens, and connects Manhattan with the Jersey shore, Frenger can point to the traffic signaling system as coming from his section.

At Cleveland one man in a downtown office building turns off and on eleven different substations scattered throughout the city and its suburbs to operate the railway system—all without leaving his chair. Frenger's section again.

It is another case of a well trained man in a pioneering organization.

Westinghouse



SQUIRREL FOOD

Lucile Cook

LOVE WHAT MAKES THE WHEELS GO AROUND

Poor Akkie! Just feel so awful for her. She's just havin an sorry time. These "ful-up" week-ends sure put one out of commission. She was just dead tired after the gingham dance, what after pulling the "Vulgar Boatman" all over town in the earlier p.m. Then Saturday she was in the skatin' derby and poor kid—"he fell down and broke her crown." Anyway, what part of our person do we lose when we lose our balance? (Another math problem).

Luckily, every cloud has a silver lining and so did Akkie's. The handsome male what picked her up is her

real soul mate so she sez, and she swears she really neat it this time.

Akkie does nothing but rave over him. She sez the sight of his broad shoulders just thrills her to the very marrow, and his beautiful black hair would make Don Juan groan. "Why was I ever born?" "But his eyes, as Akkie sez, "that's where the real kick comes. They look like they're boring a hole in you."

Thus Akkie's description! Not all, my no! The half hath not been told. However, in my opinion he is really the flowerhood of young manhood—a blooming idiot! And he greases his hair so much everything slips his mind. (Where have I heard these cracks before? Ten guesses!)

McGURK and O'BRIEN
Our fountain is equipped for the best fancy drinks and sandwiches
—COME IN—

JAMES M. BYRNES CO.
Fraternity Stationery
ENGRAVING — PRINTING
Dance Programs and Menus a Specialty
145 W. SHORT ST.

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

Akkie and her new flame are together nearly every minute. He walks to school with her and he waits for her after class, and then they go down town in the afternoon arm in arm (Is that allowed?) Akkie won't have a thing to do with her former collegiate crew. Why, she goes out every night with this hero who so gracefully picked her up (literally). Yes, I know she ain't supposed to go out every night and I've done warned her but what can you do with a young girl when it's spring and she's in love. Anyway, you'd think this I Tappa Keg barn was a court house from the amount of courtin' agoin' on this time of the year. I guess exchange rates for frat pins will be discussed next year.

Personally, I think they've done pretty good about the frat pins this year. This new cake-eater of Akkie's needs a prize for having kept his these few days considering the way Akkie always gets 'em. Anyway, I don't give him much more than a week. How about you?

Angry little boy—"Muscle Shoals." Kind old man—"There, there, little fellow, why are you crying Muscle Shoals?"

Angry little boy—"That's the biggest dam I know of!"—Mugwump.

"Do you know the difference between taxis and trolleys?"

"No."

"Good; then we'll take a trolley." —Boston Beanpot

Another Version
Roses are red
Violets are blue,
But they're too expensive
For me to give to you.—Cincinnati Cynic.

Our Modern Want Ads!
Help wanted: Man to milk few cows and garden.

"I'd like to be a soda jerk."

"Yes? Why?"

"They lead such stirring lives." —Yale Record

Stranger—"I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life and—"

Jesse—"Hey, Mother, here's a man who wants to buy our car."—Lafayette Lyre.

"Say, is there any difference between addition and subtraction?"

"Sum."—Wisconsin Octopus.

Those Summer Hotels
"Running water in the place?"

"Sure thing, if you tilt the pitcher."

Ancient History
"Who is your prisoner?"

"The Prisoner of Zenda."

"Zenda in."—Annapolis Log.

"Why did you send your son into the air service?"

"Because he's no earthly good." —Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

"Do you know that Clementine is two-thirds married?"

BEN ALI THEATER
"TOO MANY CROOKS"
Mildred Davis returns to the screen for the first time in four years at the Ben Ali Theater on Monday in Paramount's "Too Many Crooks"

"How's that?"

"She is willing, the preacher is willing, but Geoffrey is not."—Boston Beanpot.

Photographer—"Look this way and you'll see a pretty little dickie bird come out."

Modern child—"Oh, don't be silly; expose your plate and let's get this over with."—Lehigh Burr.

Youth—"I tore up the sonnet I wrote last week."

Damsel—"Tore it up? Why, that was the best thing you ever did." —Wisconsin Octopus

AND GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES?
Blondes or brunettes? Which predominates on the campus? The brunettes seem to have the lead by about 99.9 per cent, in a survey recently completed, Friday between 1:30 and 2:30 55 blondes and 100 brunettes passed the Temple building corner while from 2:35 to 3:40 41 blondes and 63 brunettes entered the 12th street entrance of Social Science building. The score was an even 100 per cent more brunette at Memorial hall between 3:10 and 3:45 for 26 blondes and 52 brunettes were checked. A general count on the campus counted 72 blondes and 122 brunettes. My, how exclusive we girls are!

The campus brunettes have a decided lead over the general count made in the downtown section, for there the percentage was 73.22 per cent in favor of the brunettes, compared with the 99.9 per cent campus figure. The blondes seem to be the most exclusive, at least only 35 attended the Junior-Senior prom, while 120 brunettes were there.

—Nebraskaan Daily

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

STRAND THEATER

"SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE"
Dorothy Sebastian, musical comedy star and charmer of the screen, plays a role different from anything in her career in "Slide, Kelly, Slide," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new baseball picture coming to the Strand theater on Sunday. She is "Mazie Redmond"—typical of the feminine baseball fans, in the character she plays in the new picture.

William Haines and Sally O'Neill head the cast in this picture, a story of baseball life told from the "inside" of a major league club. The cast is a notable one, including famous players of the screen and equally famous baseball players who appear in the training camp and baseball diamond scenes. Harry Carey, famous Western star, plays the catcher and Karl Dane the pitcher. The team is led by Bob Meusel and Tony Lazzeri, of world series fame, and players, Mike Donlin, former manager of the New York Giants, and other notable players make up the rest of the club.

—Scenes taken at the world series with Haines in Yankee uniform are the background for the action of the new story.

"ONE INCREASING PURPOSE"
The "Tub Thumpers" of the Marble Arch, a group of curbstone orators who advance heated solutions of all types of problems in their appeals to the sidewalk audience, one of the well-known sights of London, are shown in an interesting sequence in Fox Films "One Increasing Purpose," which comes to the Strand Theater on Wednesday.

There is little known as to the origin of these orators or why they confine their activities to the Marble Arch; however, they have held forth here as long as anyone can remember and so have become a London institution.

Edmund Lowe plays the leading role in this production under the direction of Harry Beaumont. All of the exteriors were made on the actual scenes of the story in and around London.

KENTUCKY THEATER
"DON JUAN"
"Don Juan," a preview of which was given last week will have its final showing on Saturday. Special vaudeville music and selections are a part of the program.

"THE TENDER HOUR"
A Cossack duel—a highly thrilling and extremely dangerous pastime invented by the former soldiers of the Great War—provides a spectacular and dramatic scene in "The Tender Hour," the George Fitzmaurice production which comes to the Kentucky theater on Sunday.

This particular form of duel is fought by two men armed with revolvers and carrying lanterns, who start at opposite ends of a forest and stalk each other down. This blood-thirsty form of amusement is said to have been started by Russian soldiers stationed in the lonely wastes of Siberia, who were willing, after months on the army stoppage, to risk their lives in order to provide themselves with a thrill.

Ben Lyon and Montagu Love are the duellists in the scenes from "The Tender Hour" and Billie Dove is the lady about which the dispute centers. John McCormick, general manager of West Coast production for First National produced the picture. The story was written by Carey Wilson.

"ONE HOUR OF LOVE"
Hazel Keener, who plays one of the happier roles in the Tiffany production, "One Hour of Love," opening at the Ben Ali on Thursday, owes her advent into the realm of the silent drama through a motion picture beauty contest which was held by the Chicago Tribune a few years ago. When this contest was inaugurated, Miss Keener, who was then in high school, sent in her picture through the urgings of her friends and thought no more of it until one day she was apprised that she had been selected as the winner with a trip to California and a job in the city as the prize.

Miss Keener has been appearing in several large productions and has received favorable comment on her histrionic ability.

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ENGINEERS HOLD 'INDUSTRY' DAY

CLASSES ARE EXCUSSED

John Rachel, President of Senior Class, Presides at Planting of Tree and Makes Dedication Speech

Industry Day was observed by members of the College of Engineering on Wednesday, May 4, at which time classes were dismissed and engineers assembled on the campus in front of Dicker Hall to plant a tree and say their tribute to industry, one of the most potent factors in world progress today.

John Rachel, president of the senior class and candidate for a degree in engineering in June, made the dedication speech. The speech follows: "This tree is the product of an intense amount of industry—all the forces of nature combined to produce it, and make it grow to be strong enough to withstand the ravages of time and storms. This is an example of nature's industry and we may readily compare it to the industry of man."

"Most of us when we think of industry, think of a great factory with the machinery working and revolving

Fred Newmeyer production filled with comedy, gasps and thrills. Lloyd Hughes is co-featured with her in the photoplay as are George Bancroft and El Brendel, the funny Swede.

The story concerns a wealthy Long Island society miss who believes herself capable of writing a crook play superior to any showing on Broadway. To prove her ability, she engages a quartet of noted crooks to visit her home in order that she may study their habits.

Others in the cast of the film which was adapted from E. J. Rath's novel by Tex Taylor, are Betty Francisco, Gayne Whitman and John St. Polis. A vodvil program will also be given.

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This particular form of duel is fought by two men armed with revolvers and carrying lanterns, who start at opposite ends of a forest and stalk each other down. This blood-thirsty form of amusement is said to have been started by Russian soldiers stationed in the lonely wastes of Siberia, who were willing, after months on the army stoppage, to risk their lives in order to provide themselves with a thrill.

Ben Lyon and Montagu Love are the duellists in the scenes from "The Tender Hour" and Billie Dove is the lady about which the dispute centers. John McCormick, general manager of West Coast production for First National produced the picture. The story was written by Carey Wilson.

ENGINEERS HOLD 'INDUSTRY' DAY

CLASSES ARE EXCUSSED

John Rachel, President of Senior Class, Presides at Planting of Tree and Makes Dedication Speech

Industry Day was observed by members of the College of Engineering on Wednesday, May 4, at which time classes were dismissed and engineers assembled on the campus in front of Dicker Hall to plant a tree and say their tribute to industry, one of the most potent factors in world progress today.

John Rachel, president of the senior class and candidate for a degree in engineering in June, made the dedication speech. The speech follows: "This tree is the product of an intense amount of industry—all the forces of nature combined to produce it, and make it grow to be strong enough to withstand the ravages of time and storms. This is an example of nature's industry and we may readily compare it to the industry of man."

"Most of us when we think of industry, think of a great factory with the machinery working and revolving

Fred Newmeyer production filled with comedy, gasps and thrills. Lloyd Hughes is co-featured with her in the photoplay as are George Bancroft and El Brendel, the funny Swede.

The story concerns a wealthy Long Island society miss who believes herself capable of writing a crook play superior to any showing on Broadway. To prove her ability, she engages a quartet of noted crooks to visit her home in order that she may study their habits.

Others in the cast of the film which was adapted from E. J. Rath's novel by Tex Taylor, are Betty Francisco, Gayne Whitman and John St. Polis. A vodvil program will also be given.

"ONE HOUR OF LOVE"
Hazel Keener, who plays one of the happier roles in the Tiffany production, "One Hour of Love," opening at the Ben Ali on Thursday, owes her advent into the realm of the silent drama through a motion picture beauty contest which was held by the Chicago Tribune a few years ago. When this contest was inaugurated, Miss Keener, who was then in high school, sent in her picture through the urgings of her friends and thought no more of it until one day she was apprised that she had been selected as the winner with a trip to California and a job in the city as the prize.

Miss Keener has been appearing in several large productions and has received favorable comment on her histrionic ability.

"DON JUAN"
"Don Juan," a preview of which was given last week will have its final showing on Saturday. Special vaudeville music and selections are a part of the program.

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within absolute and rhythmic regularity and with the men driven by one impulse and moving in unison as though a constituent part of the mighty machine. This to us is an inspiring example of what directed force will accomplish. Even so with the tree—even so with each and every one of you.

"Directed force will accomplish its purpose, whether that purpose be the growing of this tree or whether it be the growing of ourselves, as engineers, to be the leaders and directors of industry.

"But as we leave the school behind and become absorbed in life's work, may this tree be one of the many ties which will bind us to our beloved institution, may we often think of this tree which nature is nourishing each and every day, and may we be inspired by its

example so that we, too, will grow up as this tree grows.

"For as Thomas Nelson Page puts it, 'Chase brave employments with a naked sword throughout the world. Fool not, for all may have it if they dare try—a glorious life or grave.'"

Ohio Wesleyan University—Flivvers and American movies are popular in Greece, says Dr. Floyd Spencer, professor of Greek, who recently traveled in Greece and Asia Minor. Bobbed hair and short skirts are practically unknown.

University of Kansas—A group of co-eds have voluntarily imposed penalties on themselves for attending dances later than allowed by university rules. They will remain on the campus for three consecutive week-ends.

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Drink **Coca-Cola**
Delicious and Refreshing

How to win

Have you seen the announcement of the \$30,000 Coca-Cola prize contest—out this month in the following magazines?

The Saturday Evening Post . . . May 7
Literary Digest . . . May 14
Collier's Weekly . . . May 21
Liberty . . . May 14
Life . . . May 5

Keep your eyes open to Coca-Cola advertising for the next three months—in these magazines, many newspapers, posters and outdoor walls and signs; in the displays in dealers' show windows and in soda fountain and refreshment stand decorations.

Follow this contest and win a prize of real cash.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CLOTHES
Established English University
Styles, Tailored Over
Smart's Sole for Distinguished
Service in the United States.

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OF LEXINGTON
The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

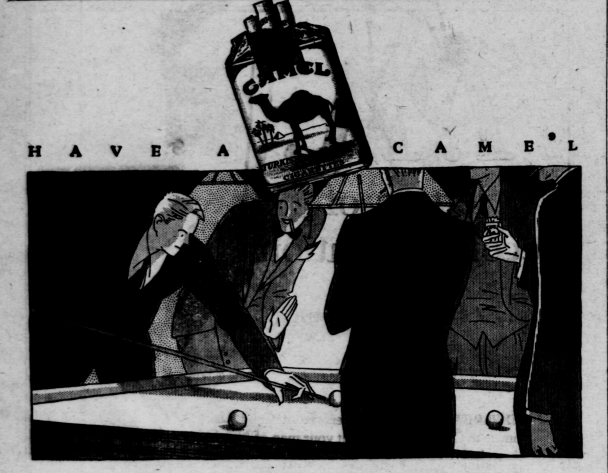
GRAVES, COX & CO.
LEXINGTON, KY.

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House
OF LEXINGTON

The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

GRAVES, COX & CO.
LEXINGTON, KY.



These moderns demand Camels

MODERN smokers are the most critical ever known, and Camel is their favorite. Why?

Camel is the one cigarette that will stand up all day and as far into the night as you care to go.

Modern, experienced smokers know that they can smoke one or a million Camels with never a tired taste or a cigarette after-taste. Present-day smokers demand goodness, and find it in Camels—the choicest tobaccos grown and matchless blending. That is why Camel is favorite in the modern world.

If you want the choice of the hardest-to-please smokers of all time, if you yearn for the mel-lowest mildness that ever came from a cigarette—
"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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Wert's Pitching Features Kentucky's Baseball Win Over Centre Team, 11-4

The Kentucky Wildcats, led by their star hurler, Wert, defeated Centre College at Danville last Monday in a baseball game featured by heavy stickwork on the part of Kentucky and numerous misplays by the Colonels. The score was 11 to 4.

One of the most brilliant hurling performances ever seen on Cheek field was the pitching of Wert, Sent in during the third inning when the Colonels were showing a bombardment on Kentucky's starter, McGary. Wert quickly silenced the heavy artillery of Centre. From then until the end of the game, Wert was invincible striking out 14 men.

Kentucky got off to a flying start when three men hit safely and another was hit by a pitched ball, which resulted in three runs for the Wildcats. Centre scored first in the third inning on Jones' single. Purdon garnered a hit and Smith a double to score Jones. At this juncture of the game, Wert was sent in for McGary and struck out the first two men to face him, retiring Centre without further damage.

In the fourth inning Wert walked, went to second on Francway's sacrifice and scored on Anderson's triple. In the seventh Cole received a walk, stole second, went to third on points' error and came home on infield fly caught by Liddick. Layman got hit, stole second and tallied on Ericson's single.

In the ninth stanza, Gib singled, went to third on Alexander's error and stole home, Ericson hit safely. Wert obtained his usual walk, and Francway's single filled the bases. Crouch socked a double and depopulated the nassocks. In Centre's half of the ninth Alexander and Goings hit singles and came home on Turner's Texas leaguer.

The box score:

Kentucky	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Francway, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Crouch, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Anderson, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cole, 1b	3	2	2	2	0	0
Gib, c	5	2	3	2	0	0
Layman, cf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Blasingame, 2b	5	1	2	3	0	0
McGary, p	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	37	11	27	22	2	2

Centre

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Goings, 2b	5	1	1	3	0	0
Jones, rf	5	1	1	1	2	0

JUST A MINUTE PLEASE

If you are thinking of building, buying, or renting a home, talk with me first. I can help you finance same.

HOW DOES THIS SOUND? I have for sale in the Fraternity House section a modern, two story brick house containing nine rooms, sun-parlor, butlers pantry, porte-cochere, concrete basement, furnace, large attic suitable for dormitory purposes, 2 1/2-acre lot on first floor; tile bath on second floor. Nice yard planted to shrubbery, garage. Three of the first floor rooms and sun-parlor connect through French and sliding doors. Price \$14,500 on terms of \$4,000 cash, balance payable \$135 per month.

What is your housing problem? I can help you solve it. No obligation on your part for this service.

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Louisville Wins Cardinal Tennis Team Is Victor by 3 to 2

The University of Kentucky tennis team went down to defeat last Saturday afternoon, bowing to the University of Louisville Cardinals, led by the versatile Eddie Weber, by the count of 3 to 2. The matches were another victory to its string last Saturday afternoon, defeating the strong Georgia Tech frosh by the score of 7-4 to 43 in a telegraphic meet held on Stoll field.

The Cardinals won two singles matches and one double, while Kentucky took one singles and one doubles matches. The only match to go three sets was that between Morne, of Louisville, and Lewis of Kentucky, the former winning, 2-6, 6-2, 6-5. Bobbitt, of Kentucky, defeated Judah, of Louisville 6-2, 7-5.

Eddie Weber, one of the best known tennis players in the state, had a hard time disposing of Fenn, of Kentucky, in the first singles match, finally conquering the Wildcat representative by the score of 6-3 and 9-4.

WILDCATS EVEN COUNT WITH CARDINALS

Scoring five runs in the second inning, the University of Kentucky Wildcats avenged their recent defeat at the hands of the University of Louisville baseball squad by smacking the Cardinals into an 8 to 4 defeat Wednesday afternoon on Stoll field.

Wert, on the mound for the Cats, pitched good ball save for the eighth inning when he passed five straight men, forcing in two runs. Wert allowed but eight scattered hits. Kelly, the Cardinal hurler, was tumbled for 11 hits. Wert struck out nine men, while Kelly whiffed six.

Cole was the leading hitter for the Cats, getting three hits out of three times at bat for a perfect percentage. Koster was the leading stickler for the Cardinals, with three hits out of five times at the plate.

The score:

Kentucky	11	0	0	0	0	4
Louisville	1	1	0	0	2	4

Batteries: Kelley and Cridick; Wert and Ericson.

TIME SPENT IN "BULL SESSIONS" NOT WASTED

The time spent by university men and women in the popular "bull sessions" is not wasted, according to Dr. Wilson, head of the philosophy department at the University of Syracuse, but it is valuable since it makes students think more logically and clearly.

"We are here to think and to learn how to think. If the fraternity discussion group, or 'bull session,' makes us think more clearly and more logically, it has proved its worth, whether or not the discussion has reached any conclusion," Dr. Wilson stated.

A survey made at the University of Syracuse shows that fraternity work on an average of three hours a day in "bull sessions," while fraternity men spend only a little over an hour a day.

The favorite time for sessions seemed to be around luncheon or dinner time, or from 12 to 1 o'clock at night.

Favorite discussion topics for the men were "Women in General," "Prohibition," and "Choice of Careers," while those for women ranged from "The Unreliability and Inconstancy of Men" to "Modernism," and "Value of College Training."

—The Minnesota Daily

The first humorous college magazine in Canada has made its appearance on the campus of McGill University. The new publication is christened, "The Marlet."

Rudyard Kipling, British poet and author, has consented to participate in the Century Anniversary of McGill University.

The Floating University with the world its campus, was recently entertained by the King of Siam in a royal manner.

ACTIVITIES ARE SPUR TO GRADES

California Dean of Men Issues Statistics in Report on Influence of Extra Curricular Activities

C. R. Melcher, dean of men at the University of California, has recently issued a communication to Earl J. Miller, dean of men at the University of Kentucky, in which he includes a copy of the results of an investigation which he made last year in regard to the "Relationship Between Extra Curricular Activities and Scholarship."

This is the first investigation of its kind to be made in the United States.

The results of Dean Miller's statistical study expressed in generalizations based on averages, have been summarized as follows:

A. The men students in activities made slightly better grades than the men students not engaged in activities.

B. The men in athletics made slightly better grades than the men not engaged in athletics. Their average is better than the average of all men in school, and better than the average of non-activity students.

C. Men students in those activities which took the most time made slightly better grades than students in activities which took less time.

D. The students in activities ranked considerably above the non-activity students in the analysis of students dismissed for deficient scholarship.

E. Students working their way through school made slightly better grades than students not working.

F. The complaint that a very few men dominated activities and thereby ruined their scholarship did not hold true. The twenty-five men in three more activities made an average of 1.44 which is the highest average found in this study.

G. The average grade of fraternity men was very slightly below the average grade of all men in school.

In looking over these statistics, it is important to remember that they cover only one year and that they deal with the students in only one university and that averages cover up many differences and exceptional cases. Although the average grade for activity students is slightly higher than for non-activity students, it is important that we try to remedy those exceptional cases, in which extra-curricular activities seem to have caused deficiency in grades.

The suggestion that the best students go into athletics hasn't sufficient evidence to justify it. The contention of Dean Miller is that there is reason to believe that athletes get better grades on the average than they would if they dropped out of athletics. Students in athletics, just make certain scholarship grades in order to be eligible. The result is that they are kept out of activities.

The pressure comes from their own keen loyalty to their university and their desire to participate in intercollegiate sports. It is also due to the continuous checking and urging of the school. It comes also from students who through a general scholarship committee and through fraternity committees follow the records of athletes and urge them to keep well of danger scholastically. It is also possible that students who participate in activities in the university develop a keener sense of loyalty to the university in all its parts and that they are better students as a result.

The activities considered in this investigation are not by any means limited to athletics. They include such activities as student government, scholarship committees, welfare boards, dramatics boards and many more.

In the case of students in activities other than athletics, the same general reasons for their high standings are to be found. They are required to meet a higher eligibility requirement than are the athletes. The same forces of loyalty and pressure from the student body are operating to cause them to keep their studies up. The rule adopted by the student government council states that any student on probation receiving a "C" average in the mid-term reports, must drop out of all activities.

The results obtained in this report have been favorable to extra-curricular activities. They indicate that the students engaged in activities made slightly better grades than non-activity students, and at the same time derive substantial benefits from their extra curricular work. They do not indicate that a policy curtailing student activities should be adopted. On the other hand, it seems that some participation on the part of men students in extra-curricular activities is highly desirable.

Exchange Notes

"Unhallowed minds, and not comparatively trifling reasons such as love affairs or backwardness in studies, are the causes of suicides among college students," according to Dr. Thaddeus Bolton of Temple University.

Vassar College—A series of "week-ly" academic convocations will take the place of the compulsory chapel. Although the chapel services will be continued, attendance will not be compulsory.

Drake University—A new custom has been established by Don Kaufman, president of the Junior class, by giving a silver trophy to the sorority having the most girls at the prom.

Net Team Beats Berea Play Louisville Cardinals This Morning

Kentucky's tennis team defeated Berea on the latter's courts last Monday afternoon, four matches to one. The Wildcat team will be at Louisville Friday morning.

In the matches yesterday, Fenn, Kentucky, defeated Barbe, 6-4, 6-3. Lewis, Kentucky, lost to Jones, 3-6, 6-8, 5-7; Bobbitt, Kentucky, defeated Kendrick 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Fenn and Bobbitt defeated Barbe and Jones, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Lewis and Cohen defeated Kendrick and Wright 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

SEWANEE VICTOR IN TRACK MEET

The Sewanee track team, taking ten first places out of fifteen, easily defeated the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky by the score of 83 to 34 at Sewanee last Saturday.

Bill Gess, as usual, won the quarter and half mile runs. Bill was pushed in the 400 more than he has been pushed thus far, but in the 800 he was in the lead.

Creech, of Kentucky, won the javelin throw, while Griffin, also of Kentucky, came in ahead in the mile run. The Kentucky team's other win was scored in the relay when they over came a long lead to finish well in front at Sewanee quarter.

The results:

100-yard dash—Young, Sewanee, first; Ragen, Sewanee, second. 220-yard dash—Griffin, Kentucky, first; Tolley, Sewanee, second. Mile run—Ragans, Sewanee, first; Myers, Sewanee, second. 440-yard dash—Gess, Kentucky, first; Austin, Sewanee, second.

Low hurdles—Austin, Sewanee, Nash, Sewanee, second. High hurdles—Nash, Sewanee, Crawns, Sewanee.

Pole vaults—Schoefeld, Sewanee, Small, Sewanee. Shot put—Helvey, Sewanee, Kavanaugh, Sewanee.

Discus—Helvey, Sewanee, Small, Sewanee. High jumps—Thorhugen, Sewanee, Martine, Sewanee.

Two-mile race—Houser, Sewanee; Cochran, Kentucky. Broad jump—Young, Sewanee, Crawns, Sewanee.

Javelin—Creech, Kentucky; Allen, Sewanee. Relay—Kentucky, first; Sewanee, second.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment. Large living-room with inner-door bed, bed room, bath, and kitchenette with breakfast nook. Can accommodate as many as six people. \$150.00 for June, July and August. No children. 282 Kalmia Avenue, just off Maxwell, between Rose and Stone. (Miss) Mary Bell Phone 2560

LOST—Small gold pencil, with initials E. M. Finder please notify Edna Marrs 8253-y. Adv.

CAT TRACKMEN IN CONFERENCE MEET

The University of Kentucky track team composed of two men, Captain Ted Creech and Bill Gess together with Coach Brady led Lexington Wednesday for Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to take part in the Southern Conference track meet, which is to be held May 14.

Gess, who has not been defeated this year in the quarter nor the half, is expected to bring back points in both these events. As a middle distance runner, Gess is probably without a peer in the South.

Kentucky's track season has not been so good this year due to the lack of material. Gess and Creech were the two luminaries and they were considered the best possible men to take on the trip.

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Sunday Through Wednesday
"THE TENDER HOUR"
With BILLIE DOVE and BEN LYON
The Most Beautiful Love Story Ever Told!

Also Now VITAPHONE Presentation

"P.A." letters of recommendation



EXPERIENCED pipe-smokers from Cape Liburne to Cape Sable (get out your map of North America!) recommend P. A. to you as the finest tobacco that ever lined the bowl of a pipe. You'll check-in with their recommendation.

Why, the instant you swing back the hinged lid on the tidy red tin, your olfactory nerve registers a fragrance like that of a pine-grove on a damp morning. And when you tuck a load of this wonderful tobacco into your pipe—say, Mister!

Cool as Cape Liburne, mentioned above. Sweet as the plaudits of a first-night audience. Mild as morning in Cape Sable. (That's working-in the old geography!) Mild, yet with a full tobacco body that completely satisfies your smoke-taste. Buy some Prince Albert today and make the test!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

THE PUBLISHING BUSINESS AS A CAREER

(By Phillips Wyman)

(From The Circle of Zeta Psi) EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the fourth of the series of Occupational Articles appearing in The Circle this year. It should prove of value and interest to all those considering this particular vocation as their life work.

For the upperclassman, the novelty of college and its orbit has dimmed. In whatever activities he has become involved, his apprenticeship has been served. His sophistication in all extra-curricular matters is complete. Now comes the period of introspection. What shall I do? What do I want to become?

For the college man who is asking himself this question there are two answers to turn to in the search of information: the first, outside—in the fields of business and the professions; the second, inside wherein the student's own qualities are judged. It is an old, old story—to know oneself is the most difficult of all problems. But it is doubly difficult for an undergraduate to "know himself" in terms of future circumstances, therefore in outlining the publishing business as a career, I will attempt to do so in a way that will suggest the type of individual who is best fitted for it, suggesting some of the questions to ask oneself in order to find the answer to the question—is that the business for me?

Let me dispel one delusion which most undergraduates seem to have about all business, whether it be the publishing business, the banking business, the insurance business, or manufacturing or what not. Different business do not call for special types of men. But every business is to some extent one that calls for men of different talents, different types of minds and different temperaments.

Take the publishing business as an example. To the outsider, publishing consists of the business of selecting literature for the entertainment and edification of the public. This would seem to demand a sort of high-brow type of man with a keen love of literature and a highly developed critical judgment of what manuscripts are worth publishing.

On the contrary, the publishing business is divided into many departments of widely different character and calling for different types of ability. The editorial department is one, the advertising department is another, the circulation department, the manufacturing (or printing department) general administration, personnel and finance, accounting.

It would take much space to explain the duties of each and it is even more difficult to be brief and still illuminate the subject. But take editing first. Of course, the type of work and the type of man differ as between the different types of publications and in this article I am not thinking of newspapers or books but only of magazines. An editor must be interested in two things: his subject and his public. If you are interested in the movies, you may be a future motion picture magazine editor. Are you interested in fiction? You may be the future editor of Golden Book, or Cosmopolitan or "True" Story. What a different type of mind is necessary to edit Physical Culture Magazine and The Atlantic Monthly or Scribner's. But there is one quality which all editors must have in common. In the business we call it "showmanship." It is the ability to present material, reading matter, so that the public will be sufficiently interested to read it. This requires a knowledge of people, of psychology, of how people react and what they are interested in. It requires a more or less technical knowledge of what we call layout—the use of illustration, attractive composition of a page, how to balance an issue with a variety of material, and the ability to write. In modern life anything which takes time involves resistance. Reading takes time and there is tremendous competition for the time and attention of the public. The job of editing a magazine today differs from the same job twenty years ago mainly in the greater resistance which must be overcome. That is the job of the editor. He must pick material that his particular audience is interested in and then must present it in such a manner that they will discover at a glance that it is interesting (to them). Editors are not highbrows. For the editor of a popular magazine of large circulation to be a "high-brow" is fatal. He must essentially be in tune with large groups of the population and apply fundamental psychological facts in appealing to them. He must be an expert on human emotions. His judgment of literary style and other literary qualities is of secondary importance. If you understand and are sympathetic with all kinds of people, if you have an artistic sense of composition, if you have a feeling for balancing the mental diet, if you are a perceptive of human emotions, understand their fears, their hates their loves, their longings, their hopes and the subtle stimulation of those impulses, then you are an editor and all you have to do to become one is to get a job in an editorial office and prove it, gradually, of course, and there will be failures, mistakes, disappointments; but if you have those qualities you are an editor and your fortune awaits you, for good ones are very scarce.

But editing is only one job in a publishing enterprise. It is the most important job because editorial excellence is the sine qua non of publishing success. Without it, a publication is bound to fail. With it, a publication has a chance of success if the rest of the organization does its part. Take the circulation department next. The circulation department must market the magazine to the public. The

methods of marketing are different for every publication, depending upon the volume of circulation desired, the type of people who constitute its natural market. These methods have two main divisions—newsstand sales and subscription sales. Newsstand channels are open to practically any publication. Whether the publication succeeds on the newsstand depends upon how wisely it is distributed in relation to actual or potential demand. This calls for careful and constant study of the market for ingenuity in promotion, displays, publicity and advertising at the proper places at the proper time. Subscription sales are made through direct-by-mail circulation, through canvassers calling from house to house, through part-time canvassers, "college boy" canvassers, book stores, newsstands, etc. There are variations of these methods depending on special price arrangements, special commissions, special terms of payments, subscriptions sold with valuable premiums which are added a slight additional charge, subscriptions sold in combination with other publications at special prices for the combination. There are other methods but these are enough to indicate that the circulation department is a sales department calling into play varied and specialized selling methods. The cir-

ulation manager must be a sales executive and he is a sales executive charged with marketing a literary product whose appeal is to the mind. He must share with the editor in the understanding of the editorial purpose and the editorial material and he must be reached, how many there are, how they may be reached and persuaded, and most important of all—how this may be done at an economical cost on a product which usually sells for a low unit price.

The advertising department is a distinct world in itself. While the circulation department may be taking in millions of dimes and quarters, the advertising department may sell one contract to an advertiser for twelve pages a year at ten thousand dollars a page. The advertising manager and his staff must know more about merchandising and mercantile business than about publishing. They must be keen students of general marketing methods and of the conditions of trade and competition in food products, automobiles, household supplies, cosmetics, clothing, etc. They must of course be able to interpret the function and value of their magazine as a practical medium for each logical prospect to use. And, naturally, they must have highly developed qualities of salesmanship.

How different, again, is the job of the manufacturing department which prints the magazine on presses which cost hundreds of thousands of dollars each. Here is required engineering training, ability to handle skilled labor, ability to buy paper, ink and other materials that will give satisfactory results in the printed and bound copy. The job of manufacturing a modern magazine is one of the most delicate of mass production operations, as there must be uniformity of quality, beauty, speed and regularity of schedule, meticulous regard for economy and efficiency, selection and training of personnel, relations with labor unions, etc.

Is it necessary to proceed further to make the point? General administration finance, accounting, sales promotion and many subdivisions of each of the departments are still undescribed. But, beware of generalities on the subject of business or profession. Remember that "insurance" does not necessarily mean selling; it may mean adjusting claims; or advertising or finance or reinsurance. Banking does not mean handling money and issuing N S F notices. The "bond" business may mean buying, statistical analysis, reorganization work, syndicate formation. And I hope the publishing business does

not mean what you thought it did before I started, otherwise this has been in vain.

FI BATTERS PLEDGE WILL ROGERS TO FRATERNITY

(West Virginia Mountaineer)

Will Rogers, famous humorist, is now a Fi BATTER Capper. The "badge" was conferred upon him during his performance at the Metropolitan theater Thursday night when George Jackson, Clay Miller and Chester Beall, three "knights of the bull," jumped upon the stage and pinned the Fi BATTER badge on the humorist's lapel. Following the pledging, the California mayor confined his talk to university topics for about twenty minutes.

"Yes, sir, I'm glad to belong to a fraternity now," he drawled between violent movements of the lower jaw in the process of masticating a huge wad of something or other. "Fraternalists are great; they keep you from the common herd—while you're at school, then, of course after you get out you seek your own level.

"Football's another great idea," continued the humorist. "Every time the ball passes to the quarterback, in some big game he has next year's en-

rollment in hand. There's only one thing the matter with the game—usually after a football star gets out of school he waits around for someone to give him a signal before he does anything. But it's a fine thing to pay a good football man's tuition, I'll send my boys to college for one year; then if nobody don't offer to pay their tuition, I'll take 'em out.

"I know, I was walking around your campus today and watched the students walking from building to building. And I noticed that the girls' dresses were too short. Now, I casually informed him I wanted a shave, he seemed rather surprised and during the course of the shave used fourteen different razors, apologizing for their dullness due to lack of frequent use.

"No, shaving isn't what it used to be with the barbers since the younger generation can trust themselves with the modern safety razor. In the olden days fear of a lacerated face drove them regularly to their favorite barber. The old fashioned razor that demanded a steady nerve and extreme confidence to master it was responsible for the old custom of the regular barber shop shave."—Exchange.

ments of well known barbers of Auburn.

"Students especially," he went on to say, "take advantage of this as they like to get all that's coming to them; and, having plenty of time to make use of these articles, rarely visit the red and white pole shops except for their fort-nightly haircut.

"People are getting more independent along these lines and as a whole only the rushed business man and the tired traveler resort to the tender cares of the barber."

As I climbed into the chair and I casually informed him I wanted a shave, he seemed rather surprised and during the course of the shave used fourteen different razors, apologizing for their dullness due to lack of frequent use.

"No, shaving isn't what it used to be with the barbers since the younger generation can trust themselves with the modern safety razor. In the olden days fear of a lacerated face drove them regularly to their favorite barber. The old fashioned razor that demanded a steady nerve and extreme confidence to master it was responsible for the old custom of the regular barber shop shave."—Exchange.

Medical Alumni of George Washington University will hold their first reunion on May 18.

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FRANK CARR

For delightful coolness and smart college style there's nothing like these Linen Suits—they're the very newest things in all the big Eastern universities for Summer wear.

Shown in the model illustrated here, a three button short coat, low pockets and notch lapels—in stripes, checks or plain white.

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\$3. to \$10.



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—See Our Windows—

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BRANCH STORE OF KAUFMAN CLOTHING CO.

Geologists' And Botanists' Bodies Can Not Decrease In Size From Lack Of Exercise Says Natural Bridge Writer

Scientists predict that many years from now man's body will be very small, while his head will grow larger and assume unheard of proportions. They evidently forgot or made an exception of geologists and botanists. For geologists' and botanists' bodies could never decrease in size because of lack of exercise—may, if bodily exercise be the criterion of proportion they would tower over the poultry remainder of humanity like dinosaurs over amoebas. And it is feared, perhaps justifiably, that their heads could never attain that ponderous massivity that is so necessary to intellectual development.

Only those fortunate few who made the historical trip to Natural Bridge last Saturday will grasp the full significance of that overpowering sentiment expressed in the first paragraph. A few more details will perhaps enlighten the vast throng who "missed the time of their lives."

My mental attitude before the trip was one more of skepticism than of joyousness, probably encouraged by the unearthy hour at which we were to leave. My conception of 6 a. m. was of a dismal, damp, foggy atmosphere, with milkmen running thither and yon, and the street lights being extinguished one by one. I had even entertained fears about getting in the depot at that hour, supposing the station master hadn't gotten up, thought I, how could I catch the train?

But imagine my joyous hilarity when at 6 I perceived the sun glowing in all its glory, and the streets as congested as at noon. My skepticism evaporated. I dashed to the station like a brunette after peroxide, boarded the limited (limited to five miles an hour), and spent the following three hours in blissful, morpheic unconsciousness.

My temporary deprivation of conscious mental activity was unemotionally terminated by one of my dear fellow-travelers shouting something about food and gracefully tripping over one of my banal appendages in her eagerness to obtain the aforementioned nutriment. The thought of food was abortive to me. Nevertheless, I scampered merrily toward the clubhouse (we had arrived at Natural Bridge, you understand) and consumed about six sandwiches, each accompanied by a nice, warm coca-cola. That plebeian thing, the appetite, being temporarily appeased, we geologists waded hot for the club.

The rest of that memorable excursion is not for uninitiated eyes to behold. Be it sufficient to say that if you are temperamental, unambitious, or in any way given to ennui; if you cannot digest anything, if your mental faculties are not always alert, if your body is only skin deep, confine your activities to the healthful shade of the campus, and let Natural Bridge trip be indulged in only by those energetic few who compose geology and botany classes.

STROLLER PLAY, "TRUTH ABOUT BLAYDS," PLEASES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the one and only showing of "The Truth About Blayds." The managers, so to speak, "did themselves proud" and provided the very best stage settings that have been known in the history of the Stroller's productions. With this play the activities of the Strollers are brought to a close but they will be resumed at the opening of the college year in September, and through the merits of this play, with probably more zest than usual.

MAY DAY PROGRAM IS ATTENDED BY HUNDREDS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

sity band and a sword dance by eight young men were features of the program. At the opening of the program, Miss Minihan was crowned Queen of May by Miss Charley Smith, the maid of honor. In attendance to the queen were Misses Louise Simpson, Henrietta Blackburn, Mattie Baxter, and Virginia Reeves.

The parade of a score of floats passed through the streets of the city in the afternoon and all traffic halted to witness the procession, at the head of which rode the queen and the ladies of her court.

The float of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, depicting a boat filled with beautiful young ladies beautifully costumed, was awarded the silver cup by the Su-Ky Circle for being the most artistic. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority float was given honorable mention.

A. M. "Mojo" Edwards, represented Joyce Hawley in the famous bathtub scene, and won the cup for Pi Kappa Alpha for the comical float. Kappa Kappa Gamma won the honor for the parade with "The Vulgar Boatman."

'CATS, CENTRE IN FINAL GAME

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Gib, Blasingame and Rumberger will be in the field. The team that Centre will send into the fray is not known at present. However, Alexander may pitch with Painter receiving his slants. The Colts have not had such a successful season in baseball. For this reason, they will undoubtedly make every effort to down the Wildcats in the season's finale. The traditional foe seem to have quite a bit of punch behind the bat, but if Wertz is right, Kentucky will enter the game as a favorite. However, every baseball game is a gamble, as so many things can happen which upset the team's morale as well as the dope.

Coach Pat Devereaux has the team going at top-speed now, and barring mishaps, the closing game should be marked down in the win column.

HERALD IS RECOVERING FROM STUDENT INVASION (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

for a while." Managing-editor Plummer relieved the situation by sending all available reporters out on more or less imaginary beats. He and editor Bullock wanted to lock the overzealous in Mr. Desha's office but Mr. Desha did not fail to get the best of them.

Palmer All Muddled Up Joe Palmer dropped in nonchalantly about six but soon lost his composure. When a dramatic telegram copy came in, he had some doubts as to whether the French files had been lost in the Arkansas tornadoes or another Mississippi levee had broken off the coast of New Brunswick.

The big rush came between seven and ten. Some dozen typewriters were pounding out copy that might be of use to the "Leash" key. Copy desks were turning out copy and writing headlines that the skipper sent back downstairs at least once. It was indeed a proud headline that the skipper let go by without one or more revisions. After a double column had been typed, he had made three times, he decided the story was not worth more than \$ No. 1 anyway.

GEOLOGY TRIP

Fourteen Aspiring University Students Slip Away for Four Day Field Trip to Study Rocks

Two weeks ago fourteen of the county geologists slipped away from Lexington for their four day field trip, this year journeying to Pineville, Ky. where the students study the rocks exposed on Pine Mountain and in Cumberland Gap. The trip, an annual affair, is made with the idea of giving students of geology an opportunity to see in the field the features of structure and stratigraphy they have studied in the classroom. It is required of major students in geology but is open to any student taking advanced work. The places to be studied are visited on alternate years so that the student may see a different area each year.

The party, in four cars belonging to members of the department, left Lexington at intervals Wednesday, April 27. Those going were: Dr. A. C. McFarlan of the geology department, Raymond Miller, Ray Freeman, H. T. Richardson, Guy Briggs, Ted Cribb, James Kirkland, Toy Sandifer, George R. Wesley, S. R. Magruder, Phil Awerus, Earl Earl and William Cecil. The fifteenth member of the party was a negro cook and camp tender.

Mt. Vernon, Ky., was reached late Wednesday and the party camped in the forest for the night. Next morning the young rock specialists studied the horizontal structure of nearby quarries, rocks which they embarked later in the folded and faulted structure of Pine Mountain. After a working knowledge of these rocks had been obtained they embarked their machines for Pineville which they reached about noon Thursday.

They spent the afternoon looking over the structure of Pine Mountain as exposed in Cumberland River Gap. Many of the students saw for the first time a three fault (which is a type most found in the Appalachian Mountains) in the great over thrust responsible for the faulting. The next campsite that night on Big Log Mountain about three miles east of Pineville.

Friday morning the party divided itself into two units. One visited the Creesh coal mines. They missed the train back and were forced to tramp and hike up ridge after ridge on so miles to camp. The amateur fault-chasers found that it is sometimes as difficult to follow a PhD, when he walks as it is when he talks.

The remainder of the party spent the morning climbing the face of Pine Mountain which rises about 1,300 feet above the river level. It was a real climb and the Alpine artists were glad enough to loaf and refresh themselves on the peak. The other thirty before any rock study was done. After the rocks had been studied and structure of the mountain worked out the party took some lunch and rejoined the others at camp, finding the descent of the ridge much easier than in ascent.

Saturday morning when after much difficulty the younger and sleeper members of the party had been dragged from their bunk beds, they left at 4 o'clock for Knoxville, Tenn. There they joined the party of junior engineers on their southern trip. Together they visited that morning the quarries in Knoxville and the zinc mines at Mascot, Tenn., about 2 miles from Knoxville. The afternoon was spent going through the mills where the zinc is treated, after which the culvacade took to its car again and hit the trail for Pineville.

Sunday morning found them at Cumberland Gap for a study of the structure and stratigraphy of the Cumberland mountain. Plans for stratigraphic studies went overboard when unexpected complications in structure turned investigation in that direction.

The young fault-chasers got hot on the trail of two normal faults which complete the section in the vicinity of the Gap. However, they had to cease their work at noon and return to camp preparatory to embarking for Lexington.

At camp they found a most welcome surprise awaiting them in form of a chicken dinner sent over by the Creesh family. The walk had, if possible, put an additional edge on their appetites and they upheld all Kentucky traditions for fondness for fried chicken.

Near the middle of the afternoon the party began its trek for Lexington with the understanding "may the best car win." Dr. McFarlan's car was evidently the best as he was first in town about 8 o'clock. Miller with the rear guard rolled in about 11 o'clock. The members of the party met all classes heavy-eyed the following morning and knew nothing.

The men who made the trip desire to express their appreciation of the

SISTER BEATRICE IS BIG SUCCESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

nish a rare spectacle of beauty. Perhaps one of the most beautiful scenes in the entire play is seen when Sister Beatrice opens the cathedral doors on a wintry night revealing the beauties of the trees in the court. The beautiful, realistic effect of sleet on these trees is gained by a method never before used on the stage—the invention of Professor Sax.

More than seventy costumes of elaborate design are used in the production. Much of the material used was imported directly from Europe and some is of great value. Miss Ann Callahan designed and executed all of the costumes with the exception of the beggar's garments which were designed by Catherine McGinnis. More than seven hundred and fifty-eight yards of material were used in the costumes.

Many of the fixtures used in the play carry with them a romantic history. For example, the handsome wrought iron gates which were used in Italy and Spain some three hundred years ago.

For girls not under ten nor over seventy-five to carry not more than necessary. To be handicapped as the judges may see fit.

First race—100 yards, Ruth Jane Lee, first; Rebecca Long, second; Mary Nash Averill, third. Time 16-1.5.

Second race—200 yards, Ruth Jane Lee, first; Virginia Kelley, second; Rebecca Long, third. Time 29-4.5.

Third race—400 yards, Ruth Jane Lee, first; Virginia Kelley, second; Rebecca Long, third.

Fourth race, relay—Alpha Gams, first; Kappa, second.

Boys' Events Same ruling as for girls, except skates must be worn at all times; penalty disqualification.

Fifth race—100 yards, James Sharp, first; Walter Jones, second; Roger Lauffer, third. Time: 12.

Sixth race—400 yards, James Sharp, first; Bruce Fields, second; Walter Jones, third. Time: 37.

Seventh race—800 yards, James Sharp, first; Walter Jones, second; James Wilson, third. Time: 1:25-1.5.

Eighth race—relay; Sigma Nu, first.

CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Catholic club of the university directly after the 9 o'clock mass Sunday at the Palmroom of the Phoenix hotel.

FIRST ANNUAL SKATING DERBY IS BIG SUCCESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

with the three cups won by Sharp, and who wouldn't be? Almost anything tastes better when drunk from a silver cup, even water!

Mr. Potter, after awarding the eight handsome cups, which by the way were as fine as anything given in intra-mural meets this year, announced that next year the Kentucky Roller Skating Association would hold its second annual meeting which he hoped would be an even greater success.

The official starter was William H. Hosen, of the university, and L. Y. McCarty, of Nicholasville, was clerk of the course. M. E. Potter, also of the university, was secretary of the association and had charge of the meeting.

The results were as follows:

Girls' Events For girls not under ten nor over seventy-five to carry not more than necessary. To be handicapped as the judges may see fit.

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Eighth race—relay; Sigma Nu, first.

1927 ANNUALS APPEAR EARLY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

pictures, and sketches of their present work, is another interesting novelty of the book.

The binding of the annual is a high grade imitation leather, with the state flower of Kentucky adorning the border.

Stebbins is Editor The members of the 1927 staff are: Dorothy Stebbins, editor-in-chief; W. F. Butler, business manager; Dorothy Sellers, junior editor; Oscar Stoesser, junior business manager; art staff: Margaret Thompson, Martha Minihan, Robert Warren, Kathleen Fitch, Margaret Elliott, Kathleen Pefferly, Harry McChesney, Virginia Boyd, Henry Mortimer, James Barnhill, Addison Yeaman, J. A. Estes and Frank Davidson; James Cogar, feature editor; Louis Cox, assistant feature editor; Fred Conn, photographic editor. The business staff was composed of Morris Carpenter, G. T. Pratt, Stanley Eoyan, James Shropshire, Dulaney O'Rourke and Lawrence Shropshire.

FIRST SUMMER SESSION TO BEGIN ON JUNE 13

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

training in their lines of work and work toward a college degree.

This year the curriculum offered is larger than ever before in the history of the summer sessions. There will be 131 courses offered in graduate work and 189 undergraduate courses in the six colleges at the university. The faculty will be composed of ninety-two regular members and twenty-one special instructors.

Among the special instructors are: Miss Alma Binzel, world authority in mental hygiene and child care; Paul H. Clyde, professor of history at Ohio State University; Merle E. Coulter, professor of history at the University of Georgia; Ernest Eberling, professor of economics at Vanderbilt University; and Melville Rhoads, Kentucky State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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Ohio Wesleyan University—Flivvers and American movies are popular in Greece, says Dr. Floyd Spencer, professor of Greek, who recently traveled in Greece and Bulgaria. Bobbed hair and short skirts are practically unknown.

Rodaryd Kipling, British poet and author, had consented to participate in the Century Anniversary of McGill University.

HEERMANN TRIO COMING TO LEXINGTON MONDAY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Ni-o A Minor, Op. 50. "To the Memory of a Great artist. Pezzo elegiac. Tema con variazioni.

Finals. II. Fritz Kreisler: "Miniatures," Viennese March. The Old Refrain. Symphonies.

III. Characteristic Dances: (a) Percy Grainger: Clog Dance. (b) Sibelius: Valse Triste. (c) Cadman: Wolf Song (Indian War Dance).

(d) Arbos: "Seguidillas Gitanas" (Spanish Gypsy Dance).

Tickets are \$2.30 for this concert and can be secured from the College of Music.

ARTHUR MORRIS WINS IN LOVE AND JOURNALISM (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

university in the fall of 1924. Her two years were filled with triumphs, many and varied. Taking an active part in extra-curricular activities she served on The Kernel staff and received honorable mention in Stroller Amateur night try-outs. Always recognized as one of the leaders of the readers in the social life of the school, Miss Brown achieved the greatest honor possible for a co-ed when in her sophomore year she was selected by her fellow-students as the most popular girl at the university. Miss Brown did not return to school last fall.

Mr. Morris has assumed his new duties on The Louisville Times. It was stated that his marriage to Miss Brown will take place in the early part of the summer.

Friends of the new state editor point to these two achievements and predict a future of great brilliance for the zealous journalist who was able to find time in his rise to journalistic prominence to play and win in the game of hearts.

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AND YOU WILL BE PREPARED FOR THE FINAL EXAMS

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AND YOU WILL BE PREPARED FOR THE FINAL EXAMS