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UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION

Approximately thirty-five students are partially paying their expenses through school by working in the University Commons. The work that they do is hard, thankless, and practically profiless. They are receiving ten cents less per hour than any other campus job pays. They are exhausting more physical labor, working at harder hours than any other group of University to produce the students of the product of t

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It is distressing to relate the fact that these boys and gfris do not receive their meals for their work. Their salary is only twenty-five cents an hour. Oftentimes they are detained overtime waiting for the colored help, who, it has been stated, are consistently tardy to finish their share of the work. Furthermore, the feeling has been generally expressed that favortism is shown to the colored help. This is exhibited not only by the facts that the Negroes receive higher wages and also receive their meals, but that in decisions rendered decided partiality is shown.

The Kernel does not wish to be unduly critical of university organizations, but we do feel that this matter is calling for the attention of the authorities. It is only just that these boys and giffs receive the same wages as other uni-

them through the exhibit and explain and interpret the pictures for them. In this way, these exhibits are of decided educational and cultural value.

We feel that your criticism as to the qualities of the works shown is most unjust. There has been no "trash" exhibited by the university. The taste of those the thought them has not been ruined, unless by chance it is the taste of those ruindividuals who are unfortunate enough not to have good taste and resent having their offensively poor taste bettered.

Regarding the pictures exhibited, it is most unreasonable to state that they are to blame for the lack of interest shown. It is true, no doubt that there are better exhibits on the market, but Lexington is neither a metropolis nor does it have a museum of fine art to sponsor the showing of the most expensive works on the market. Furthermore, if it did there would always be some dissentors who would calamor for more understandable works.

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Again glamorous articles bulge the pages of The Kernel...the latest, that flamboyant expite eulogiaing the wondrous water color exhibition now being shown at the University of As exhibitions come and go they increase in quantity and not in quality, or at least that is the tendency of rioting color there is abundance but in many cases technique seems to out-run place for the display of art, but from the interest shown by our patronising public, this idea has not been very well carried out. What this best men, not the second-best by the best men, nor the best by the second-best men. Why not show a few, but let these be of the best men, or the best by the second-bost of words of the control of the

WILLIAM D. FRAZER

ABOLISHING CLASS OFFICERS

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THE ENGINEERS

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The only reason that the Engineers do not mingle so extensively with the rest of the students on the campus is that they are, perhaps, the hardest working group in school. Their classes begin early and close late. They carry the heaviest hour schedule offered had necessarily spend the maximum amount of time studying. As a result of the excellent training which they received here many of the students have become the outstanding men in their held. Kentucky has one of the finest engineering schools in the United States, its reputation stands unchallenged. It is not the courses which are taught here, but the high quality of the graduates which have built this reputation. During their time in college the engineers are known collectively. When they graduate they make an envisable individual reputation for the graduates which have built this reputation. During their time in college the engineers are known collectively. When they graduate they make an envisable individual reputation for the graduate they make an envisable individual reputation for themselves. In school they are known as the political power of the campus. Wherever the Engineer's vote goes it goes as a unit and it supports the winner. They do exactly what they think its right and support the persons whom the clear persons whom the control of the campus when the services of the engineers. Some people delight im making them seem to be an uncouth group, socially ungraced. Yet, we wonder how many of these people realize that the best social function of the year is the Engineer's ball and that it is entirely managed and produced by the Engineers. This should be proof that they are well ballanced socially as any other group or organization on the campus.

Hats off to the Engineers. In spite of the fact

organization on the campus.

Hats off to the Engineers. In spite of the fact
of their apparent independence and self-efficiency, their love of being represented as mythical ogres of knowledge and their aloofness, we
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their futures; we are proud of their college.

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GILMORE CHOSEN AS PITKIN HEAD

varnell and Skinner Elected Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer; Dr. M. N. States Speaks

Robert Gilmore, Owingsville, Ky., a senior in the College of Art and Sciences, was elected president of the Pitkin club for next year at the last regular weekly meeting of the Pitkin club for next year at the last regular weekly meeting of the Robert College Science, April 2011, Relea Darnell, Pronder, Arts and Sciences, was elected vice-president, Coorge Skinner, Lexingrou, was chosen to serve as secretary and chosen to serve as secretary and form to serve as secretary and Ruttencutter, president; Myra Doe Rice, vice president; and Robert

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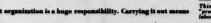
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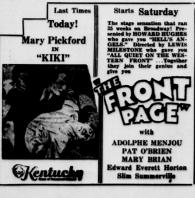


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