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MILITARY FRAT
EXERCISES HELD
AT ANNUAL BALL

Twenty-Five Cadets Pledged by Scabbard and Blade at Dance

ROTC SPONSORS ARE PRESENTED BY STAFF
Original McKinney's Cotton Pickers Furnish Music for Affair

Pledging exercises for 25 cadets were held by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, at the Military Ball in the Alumni gymnasium, Wednesday night.

More than 350 persons attended the dance which had as a special feature the presentation of the newly elected R. O. T. C. sponsors. Introductions followed by a presentation made by cadet officers. Cadet Colonel James T. Bishop presided, Jean Dawson, regimental sponsor, and the battalion and company commanders introduced their respective sponsors.

First battalion, William J. Honhorst, commander, Marjorie Pieber, sponsor; Company F, Lawrence Kaufman, commander, Elizabeth Leslie, sponsor; Company A, Ralph G. Kercheval, commander, Virginia Esworth, sponsor; Company G, C. Thompson, commander, Dorothy Curtis, sponsor; Company E, Leslie M. Gross, commander, Marjorie Powell, sponsor; Company F, Lawrence Kaufman, commander, Elizabeth Leslie, sponsor; Company A, Ralph G. Kercheval, commander, Virginia Esworth, sponsor; Company G, C. Thompson, commander, Dorothy Curtis, sponsor; Company E, Leslie M. Gross, commander, Marjorie Powell, sponsor.

The men pledged by Scabbard and Blade were selected by the fraternity Tuesday night at a special meeting. They are: O. F. Reuter, J. M. Crain, W. W. Greenhouse, F. B. Borries, D. F. Miller, O. C. Miller, R. M. Boyd, T. A. Livingston, Stanford Neal, W. H. Bryant, H. M. Shedd, M. M. Magruder, F. M. F. C. O. Harris, J. H. Clarke, James Fahy, J. P. Threlkoff, W. O. Ardey, John Staples, William Reedmond, R. N. Welch, Claude Johnson, Lee J. Miles, W. B. Cundiff, E. T. Carvel.

After the pledging exercises a special no-break was held for members of the organization, pledges, and their dates. The no-break affair was furnished by McKinney's Original Cotton Pickers, nationally known Negro orchestra. Chaperons for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Royce, Mrs. M. A. Royce, E. Brewer, Captain and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Captain and Mrs. Harry Scheib, Lieutenant and Mrs. John E. Lesch, Lieutenant and Mrs. James Reese, Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard Griswell, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah Blanding, and Mrs. Sarah Holmes.

Legal Fraternity
Pledges Seven Men

Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternity, announces the pledging of the following men: Woodrow Burchfield, Lexington; F. W. Royce, Mayville; Howell Vincent, Brownsville; John Evans, Logan; James A. Lester, Lexington; John Eaker, Elkhart, Indiana, and George Skinner, Lexington.

ED STUDENTS MAKE PERFECT STANDINGS

Eight students of the College of Education, four of which were part-time and four full-time, made a standing of 3 during the past semester, according to a list released today by the education office.

Kampus
Kernels

There will be an important meeting of all fraternally pledged members of the office of the Dean of Men, Tuesday, February 27, at 7 p. m. The presidents are asked to invite their alumni and faculty advisors to come to the meeting.

Lexington chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. today at the Masonic temple. All members are urged to attend. An important business must be conducted.

Block and Briddle will hold a smoker at 7:30 Monday night in the Agriculture building. Dr. G. D. Buckner will speak. All agriculture students are invited.

Another Southeastern Championship?
AN EDITORIAL

Today at 9:10 a. m., Coach Adolph Rupp and his squad of unbeaten Wildcats will entrain for Atlanta to engage in another Southeastern tournament. Needless to say, this aggregation is favored again to win championship honors. Standing at the top of the conference, this aggregation has completed its third straight season at the head of the line, with 24 consecutive victories to its credit.

In order that the student body as a group may attend a pep rally which Sukky is sponsoring at the station today at 9 o'clock, President Frank E. McVey has announced that all second hour classes will be dismissed. All instructors are requested to dismiss their classes promptly at 8:50 to allow students time to get to the station by 9 o'clock. The band and the cheerleaders will be there to add to a rousing send-off for the team.

It would be well, and we would like to urge every student in the University to be at the Union station at 9 o'clock this morning. Show your appreciation to Coach Rupp and the boys who have loyally and faithfully upheld the blue and white. Show the town-people that in truth there is school spirit at the University that is not to be denied. BE THERE!

CRUTCHER URGES STOKER SYSTEM
To a Cocco Redvays Causing Dense Smoke over U.K. Cams, Subject of Complaint

MORTON APPEALED TO
M. J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, complained in a recent letter to City Manager Paul Morton of the atmospheric conditions in the vicinity of the University.

WYNE STARTS SPRING PRACTICE
Sixty-Eight Football Candidates Answer Coach's Call for Opening Practice; Assistants Take Posts

Coach Chet Wynne laid the foundation for the Wildcat football team this spring when he held the first official spring practice and drew a line up of about 68 candidates he reported for practice.

Wynne begins things in a very methodical manner and has a schedule made out for the most minute detail. To begin with, he has a series of two faculty members, Professor Frank Murray and Professor Frank Randall, Bruce Morford is president of the local chapter.

PORTMANN TO ATTEND KENTUCKY PRESS MEET

Prof. Victor R. Portmann, Director of Journalism, will leave this morning to attend the mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association at the Brown hotel, Louisville. Professor Portmann is editor of the Kentucky Press, official newspaper of the association. He will give an illustrated lecture on "Modern Trends in Typography" at the Saturday morning session.

HOME EC SPEAKER IS SELECTED FOR MEET

Miss Mary Lois Williamson will speak at members of the Home Economics club at their meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Room 205, Agriculture building.

CWA WORKERS ASSIGNED

Three students doing CWA work on the campus have been assigned to the journalism department. Assigned are: William R. Johnson, editor, and Ralph Hatfield, engineering senior, are filling material for the department. Jack Wild, art major, is in charge of the CWA work on the campus.

First Nighters
To Meet All of
Guignol Artists

Old Custom Will be Observed After First Showing of Mystery Play
Following the opening performance of "What the Gulls Knew," at the Guignol theater Monday night, February 28, the usual reception will be held on the stage. At this reception the audience is invited upon the stage to meet the cast and to inspect the set.

Working in the office under Mrs. Robinson in three acts is the winning play of the Guignol theater prize play contest, written by Sally Elliott Allen, Eugene, Oregon.

Delta Kappa Alpha
Hears Dean Jones

C. W. A. Experiences Related to Members by Their Faculty Advisor
Dean T. J. Jones, new faculty advisor of Delta Kappa Alpha, addressed the group on Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the fraternity, Tuesday, in the University commons.

NEW DEAL ACTS
BE STUDIED

NEW COURSE, COMMERCE 146, TO BE OFFERED IN SUMMER SCHOOL; 17 PROFS TO COOPERATE
The College of Commerce, in cooperation with other departments of the University, will offer, during the first term of the summer session, a special three-credit course dealing with the economic, social, and political problems of the New Deal.

REORGANIZATION
BILL DISCUSSED

Professor Manning Claims Recently Enacted Bill is "Steering in the Right Direction"
Claiming that the Reorganization bill recently passed by the State Legislature falls short of some of its aims, Prof. John W. Manning, assistant professor of government, took issue in an address before the Fayette County League of Women Voters at the Lafayette hotel Tuesday night.

Fifty Enroll For Aeronautics Class

New Course, Under CWA Authority, Will Begin Monday
More than 50 persons enrolled Tuesday in the classes in aeronautics which will begin Monday under the authority of the CWA and the supervision of Prof. A. N. May, state director of vocational and industrial education.

Dates Are Set For High School Tourney

The dates for the state high school basketball tournament were released today by "Daddy" Boles, whose department sponsors the annual contest.

PEAK ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Bart Peak, secretary of the University Y M C A, spoke before the Inter-city Rotary meeting composed of Rotary clubs of Northern Kentucky and Southern Ohio, held yesterday at Newport.

MORTAR BOARD PLANS TEA

At the regular meeting of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, Tuesday, plans for a tea for the Junior and Senior class of 2, who are eligible for the organization, were discussed.

Noted Soprano and Tenor
Are Next Vespers Artists

A joint recital by Anna Hamlin and later in France with the peer of all singers and teachers, Jean de Reszke, Mr. Townsley was a member of the famous organization, "The de Reszke Singers," which toured America for several seasons with great success.

Anna Hamlin, gifted young English of the world-renowned tenor, George Hamlin, is herself an artist of high attainments. Her voice is a beautiful high soprano of true charm and freshness and perfectly controlled; she displays always a flawless technique and intense musical feeling.

KIWANIS GROUP HEARS DR. PRICE

Agriculture College Professor Speaks on Marketing of Burley Tobacco
Dr. H. B. Price, head of the department of markets and rural finance in the College of Agriculture, addressed the Kiwanis club Tuesday at the Lafayette hotel. Doctor Price spoke on the subject of marketing burley tobacco.

STATISTICS ARE GIVEN

The speaker declared that the agricultural income of Europe could be had decreased 50 per cent in the period between 1909 and 1933, and that only three major industries, construction, mining, and manufacturing, have suffered as much or more.

CONTEST PLANS
ARE ANNOUNCED

University Students Offered Opportunity to Write Radio Dramatizations of Literary Masterpieces
An opportunity for ambitious collegiate playwrights to gain experience in a unique medium according to an announcement made last night by E. G. Sulzer, director of radio studies, when it was stated that an open competition would be held for the preparation of radio drama scripts.

Girls' Rifle Team
Fires First Match

The W.A.A. rifle team fired its first match in their tournament against the leading university team of the United States when it competed with the University of California Saturday. Each team fired its own range and sent the score to its opponent.

STROLLER TRY-OUTS BEING CONDUCTED

Try-outs for Stroller eligibles will be held during the next two weeks on the campus. At the conclusion of these plays the cast for the spring production will be chosen.

MISS JENNIE LEE TO SPEAK AT U.K.

Miss Jennie Lee, well-known speaker on international affairs, will visit the University Saturday and Sunday as the guest of the YWCA, the YMCA, and the faculty International Affairs' class.

Y Groups and International Affairs Class Invite Former Scotland Parliament Member Here

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WILDCATS LEAVE FOR SOUTHLAND TODAY, 9:10 AM

Undeclared Basketweavers Have Odds Their Way for Tournament

SUKY WILL SPONSOR SEND-OFF AT STATION

Kentucky Will Play First Game Tomorrow Night with Florida

Coach Adolph Rupp's undefeated Wildcat basketweavers, who established a modern collegiate record last Saturday night by winning their third consecutive game, will leave at 9:10 a. m. today for Atlanta to defend the Southeastern conference championship title.

All second hour classes will be dismissed today in order to allow students to go to the Union station to see the Wildcats off for the South, according to an announcement received from the office of President Frank E. McVey.

The Wildcats, along with three other teams of the conference, Alabama, Vanderbilt, and Louisiana, will leave for the opening round of the tournament at the drawing held this week in Atlanta.

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A PUBLIC NUISANCE

Because of the deplorably smoky atmosphere prevailing in the southern part of Lexington, and affecting the University as a consequence, M. J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has sent a letter of complaint to City Manager Paul Morton. As Mr. Crutcher pointed out this constitutes a public nuisance, and one which should and can be averted.

Cooperating in an effort to make living conditions better, the University early adopted the idea of installing automatic coal stokers which eliminate smoke to a large extent, and it has been suggested that offenders, particularly neighboring tobacco redryers, use some similar device. According to Mr. Crutcher, lack of funds is no longer a legitimate excuse for the negligence, because coal savings each year would put them on a profit-sharing basis. To those of us who daily are forced to breathe the impure air, a change would be welcomed. Surely, a small community such as the University might rightly be called, is to be considered, and we hope sincerely that a satisfactory means for improving conditions will be employed.

## STUDENT FORUMS

Under the joint auspices of the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A., the all-campus student forums will be held again this year, with the opening round-table discussion scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, February 27, in the spacious recreation room at Patterson Hall. The entire student body of the University is cordially invited, by the two campus organizations sponsoring the discussions, to attend the forums.

perplexing problems peculiarly adapted to himself as a student and a future citizen. The topics of the forums are adopted only after an intelligent survey has been made to determine the most interesting and thought-provoking questions confronting the students.

In this manner the desires and the needs of the majority are brought forth and the meetings planned accordingly. It is interesting to note that stand and time-worn topics are not to be discussed in the forums. Only subjects of prime interest with the students are to be investigated.

In former years the attendance at these forums exceeded the expectations of the sponsoring groups. It is hoped that this year will not prove an exception as the committees in charge of the meetings have spared no effort to make this year's forums the most interesting, intelligent and instructive since their inception several years ago.

The Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. are to be heartily commended for their interest in the student body and their subsequent sponsoring of the all-campus forums. The students, in appreciation of this opportunity to broaden themselves with their fellows, should respond by actual attendance and active support of this worth-while project.

## KILLING TIME

"I haven't got time today, I'll do tomorrow."

This, the age old remark which we hear a dozen times a day and often make ourselves; yet we must find time today for those things we are eternally putting off if we would accomplish anything in our all-too-short lives.

For though tomorrow and tomorrow and a day pass by, man still has to manage his existence on 24 hours a day. Time may be cursed, praised, even ignored, yet it never varies. From the bustling man of the suburbs, who misses that last train by a split second, to the dreary laborer, alternately accusing the hours of being fast or slow, we all receive the same allotment of 24 hours a day—no more, no less.

And it is always spent, there are no refunds. Some squander it lavishly, others gloat over it with miserly glee, saying "I have only 16 hours of lectures. Smith has 20. Ah! My wealth is greater than his, four hours greater." Even as they gloat, their precious wealth is leaving them. Time, uniform, unchangeable, irreplaceable, passes on.

Then there are those pseudo Macbeths, honorable gentlemen all of them, who never for a moment strive to hide their intentions from us. They declaim to the world at large that they are "killing time." Where, you ask, "is the den of these would-be-murderers?"

They have none. They are to be found everywhere. Any reading room houses its full quota, easily distinguished by the listless manner in which they turn the pages of newspapers (usually to the funny page); any chamber boasting a free wall capable of supporting a human figure should yield one or two; sorority houses, cinemas, department stores, drug stores, soda fountains, all of these are likely rendezvous. Still the time marches on—deadly. We are the ones who die, and in the end it is not time we are killing, but ourselves.

## Jest Among Us

And then there is that young smart-ale, who quite appropriately labeled one of McVey hall's heatless heaters "Beer Cooler."

Gusie says: "On newspapers they have sob sisters; in sororities we have snob sisters."

Let's make sure that the heavy covering of snow does not act as a wet blanket to the spirit of Wildcat supporters at the team send-off this morning.

We cynics just can't understand why, if they really are able to look into the future, these fortune tellers are not all millionaires.

Charley Dawes, who became the "forgotten man" as vice-president, now redeems himself by announcing that the depression has ended.

Some University students, burdened down by school work, are wondering if the Child Labor amendment will in any way affect their study hours.

The need to get away from our "traditional, classical, and mathematical schools" of today, and to substitute a more practical curriculum in our educational system was pointed out by Prof. George E. Carothers of the School of Education at the University of Michigan, over the radio last Sunday.

# PETITE PIECE

By LORRAINE LEFFERS

Thursday being a holiday is one of the things gripes are born of; I don't have any classes anyway.

Wonder how many students will see the team off or whether the Commons will do a land office business.

What gives a college man the idea that he looks clever or sophisticated in a pair of musty white corduroys?

Consider this work of art: College men want their women To be like cigarettes; Just so many, all slender and trim. In a case

Waiting in a row To be selected, set aside, and Discarded. More fastidious men prefer women Like cigars:

They are more expensive, Look better, and last longer; If the brand is good They aren't given away! Good men treat their women like pipes

And become more attached to them The older they grow! When the flame is burnt out They still look after them. Knock them gently (But lovingly)

And care for them always: No man shares his pipe.

One of our would be sophisticates, I mean the one who's tall and lanky, and who recently parted with his pin, says that the first class contains the smartest men.

Well, as a man thinketh, so is he.

Here's one for the book: You know him well; everybody does. He's the one who's in on everything in his own quiet way. Probably he's the quietest man on the campus. Lately he's fallen in love. And the girl, she loves him too. The sad part of it is that in reality she's not good enough for him. It'll be all right when they both find out, as far as she's concerned, because she can handle that type of situation better than he can. So sorry for the gentleman involved, track.

# LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

## MUSIC

Fill all the world with joyful song. Yes, spread all the raptures of music afar. Bringing sunshine to the sorrowing through Gladdening their hearts in every bar.

Has well been said that music makes life complete. So let your talent guide some weary soul along the way. Who finding in your song a sweet retreat Will travel his road rejoicing all the day.

'Twas God who taught the birds to sing. 'Twas He who endowed you with blessings untold. Then let the world with your music ring. Ever let the grateful praises to Him unfold.

—FANNIE B. RUTHERFORD.

## BOOK REVIEWS

Now that it's the day after Washington's birthday, we may by the usual custom of arriving one day late, make comment on the holiday and feel that the comment is quite apropos.

There is no need to restate the usual drivel gleaned from musty files concerning the "Father of Our Country." All that was published the last time. Today we notice, in one collection of verse, that Washington

was written of by some ten various poets, including: Henry Wadsworth

Longfellow, Harriet Monroe, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Lord Byron, James Russell Lowell, Carl Sandburg, John Greenleaf Whittier, Arthur Guiterman, and five "Anonymouses."

Lowell wrote of Washington: Soldier and statesman, great unison; High, poised example of great duties done. Simply as breathing, a world's honors worn. As life's indifferent gifts to all born.

Squibs: With apologies to women's clubs in general, we do like Christopher Morley, for his very refreshing drink, Shandygaff. Professor Brady smirking with his characteristic demonic grin observes "Propinquity is the breeder of all sins," and we like it. (It's personal opinion.) Galworthy's "Patrician" is about twice as good as his "Flowering Wilder-ness"; it has more ballast. The lines of Amy Lowell's "Patterns" somehow stay in one's memory. The stories of Carl Sandburg's visit to Lexington, some years ago have all the appeal of "the personal touch." Wonder if you have a pet book, little known so far as popular books go, but particularly popular with you? Mine is a Japanese story "The Heart of Hyacinth," it's picturesque and simple. . . try it, if you can find a copy.

The Man of the Renaissance by Ralph Roeder, published by the Vik-

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"Probability Curve" discussed by A. M. Miller at the meeting of the University Forum. University conducts extension courses. Subjects are given in Danville, Versailles, Paris, Covington, and Frankfort.

February 24, 1922

Dr. E. H. Arnold to talk to women students. "Physical Education As a Vocation," is subject of the lecture. Kentucky and Georgetown basketball teams are on their way to the Southern tournament.

February 23, 1923

Law Journal prints memorial to LaFolery. President McVey talks to women students on their responsibilities.

February 23, 1924

Kentucky wins state collegiate basketball tournament by defeating Centre College.

## Looking Back

By JANE M. HAMILTON

February 24, 1916

Chapel program will be given Friday by the YWCA.

February 23, 1917

Talks by members of the Agriculture society feature their meeting Monday. Thirty candidates are out for

onward by the verve and power of the Renaissance, which led often to achievement, but not infrequently to misery. Roeder has done a splendid thing here. He has given us as keen an insight and understanding of the period of the Renaissance (indeed a "reawakening" if not always a praise worthy one) as any work of this type yet written.

Students were paid \$1,600 for blood transfusions, by the department of bacteriology at Akron University

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## SOCIETY

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slowly, silently, now the moon  
 walks the night in her silver shoon;  
 this way, and that, she peers and sees  
 silver truant upon silver trees:  
 One by one the casements catch  
 Her beams beneath the silvery thatch:  
 Couched in his kennel, like a dog,  
 the water glass in his snout he holds;  
 From their shadowy cove the white-breast  
 peep  
 Of doves in a silver-feathered sleep;  
 A harvest moon goes scampering by,  
 with silver claws, and a silver eye;  
 and moorhens fish in the water glass,  
 by silver reeds in a silver stream.  
 —WALTER DE LA MARE

### Dinner for Fathers

The Mothers' club of Kappa Delta entertained Monday night at 6 o'clock with a turkey dinner in honor of the fathers of the actives and pledges of the sorority. Decorations were garden flowers and George Washington's favorite.

### Dinner Plans Announced

Announcements were mailed yesterday for the dinner meeting of the Women's club of the University which will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 27, at Boyd hall. Mrs. W. T. Lafferty is the program chairman for this meeting, and has arranged for the following to speak: Dr. Frank L. McVey, the honorable Florence Cantrell, and the honorable R. E. Beatty. A musical program of Stephen Collins Foster's compositions will be presented by a group under the direction of Mr. Elmer Griffith Sulzer.

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The annual military ball was a brilliant event of Wednesday evening, at which time the newly-elected sponsors were presented.

Fire-arms and flags were on display around the walls of the gymnasium, and music was furnished by McKenny's Cotton Pickers from Detroit.

Miss Jean Dawson, regimental sponsor, was gowned in blue lace, and Misses Marjorie Fleber and Elizabeth Leslie, battalion sponsors, wore tomato crepe with white ruffles, and gold taffeta, respectively.

The following company sponsors were also presented: Misses Marjorie Powell, in red crepe; Jennette Sparks, wearing green satin; Virginia Bosworth, in blue crepe with white accessories; Dorothy Curtis, gowned in brown and turquoise blue crepe; Ann Payne Perry, wearing turquoise blue crepe trimmed with bands of rhinestones; and Lois Robinson, in cerise taffeta.

Chaperons for the occasion were President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Major and Mrs. E. E. Brewer, Captain and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Captain and Mrs. Harry Schiebla, Lieutenant and Mrs. P. E. LeStourgeon, Lieutenant and Mrs. James Reese, Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard Criswell, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, and Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones.

### Bridge Club

Miss Mary Agnes Brend entertained Tuesday afternoon for her bridge club in the Blue room of the Canany Cottage.

High score was won by Miss Stella Bach, and Miss Louise Otterback was the recipient of the consolation award.

Those present were Misses Dorothy Bishop, Myrtle Folk, Nancy Alverson, Sara Jackson, Sadie Farmer, and Mrs. Marvin Johnson.

### FRATERNITY ROW

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Chi house were Misses Margaret Greathouse, Helen Young, Mary Lilly, Nell Duerson, and Marian C. Dawson.

Guests at the Sigma Chi house over the week-end were Messrs. Ray Alford, L. G. Forquer, Wendell Reading, Charles Duerson, George Hillen, Chester Malasky, and Dean Payne.

Mr. A. K. Parris, III, is ill at the Kappa Alpha house.

Messrs. George Hillen and Ray Alford, Sigma Chi, have returned to Florida.

Mr. Fred Drake, Phi Kappa Tau alumnus, was a guest Tuesday at the chapter house.

Triangle fraternity will hold open house this afternoon for the Chi Omega sorority.

Alpha Sigma Phi will be guests at the Kappa Delta open house this afternoon.

Morton Miller, Frankfort, spent Wednesday night at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Miss Nell Crank, Kappa Kappa Gamma, attended the Kappa Sigma formal at Purdue University last Friday evening.

Guests Sunday at the Phi Kappa Tau house included Senator and Mrs. J. T. Dunn, and their son, Charles Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Maves, all of Covington; and Mr. Beecher Adams, Louisville.

Morton Walker, Phi Kappa Tau alumnus, who is teaching in Hartford, Ky., was a recent guest at the local chapter house.

## Scandal Snickerings

By "DOC"

To dedicate this scrappy column to J. B. Croft who must have obtained that cheer leader yell voice, calling hogs...but we find he isn't taking a course in the Ag college so he may have obtained it elsewhere.

What "engaged girl" calls Oscar Parker "Papa"...It is rumored that Parker has an 8 o'clock class with her three nights a week.

We wonder what Alphadelt pledge Mary Edith Bach has on Phtau Jay Lucian that he has to buy candy from her at the basketball games.

Langdon Hay and Frank Tyree tell us they have a very beautiful room, but it lacks one thing...a girl's picture to adorn the radio...they both prefer brunettes and request all good looking brunettes to send them their pictures and after a few thousand have been sent in they will pick the winner!

We are sorry to hear that "Pete," the Phi Delta mascot, died last Friday night...they now have a new one answering to the name of "King Kong" which weighs a mere hundred pounds.

It is rumored that a certain ette

uses a rope ladder to get out of Boyd hall after hours...She sure must be the athletic type (We have not been able as yet to get her name).

We believe that Dorothy Wunderlich, University High school senior, will be a big hit when she enters school in the fall.

We did see Alphaxi Elizabeth Green and ATO Bob Wheeler at the basketball game Saturday night...This romance was certainly not just a passing one as it has lasted three years!

What co-ed admitted, in a class in which favorite nightmares were being discussed, that her favorite was being chased by a man? Needless to say, the Professor didn't carry the discussion any further.

If you see some freshmen wearing shoe laces for neckties and walking in the gutter they are Sigeps going through hell-week...each pledge is waiting tables at a sorority house one night this week and wearing tuxedos with huge red ties, getting the signatures of the presidents on their cuffs.

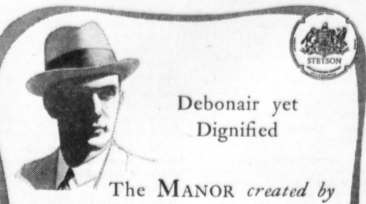
It is rumored that the Alphagae are going to make their pledges lead rats and mice around on chains...on dates as well as to class rooms...We bet more girls will tear up chairs and tables in the rush to escape.

Surprises: To see Jack Hickey and Edna Mae Kirk with Merit Marrs (by the way that's another romance that has survived) at Club Joy Sunday night...To see John Breckinridge, Kaydee Elizabeth Jones, (who did look lovely), Joe Ruppert, Hazel

Mattingly, (who by the way was demonstrating, instead of selling mayonaise)...Kappastage Bill Howe, Harry Walker, "Babe" Kimbrough...Also Pieskap Kemper Glass, SAE Sonny Bishop, and others who threatened us if we use their names, at the Lafayette night club Saturday night...To hear that our contemporary Cameron Coffman is "Nerta" over a certain new site on the campus...Her name is Adelaide Eubanks and she is a Kappa pledge...to hear that Delt John Staples is "seriously in love" with Kappa Dot Curtis...To hear that Delt T. C. Endicott has been here three years and hasn't broken into this column yet...Well here 'tis...

Piecap W. T. Bishop finally decided to bring Dorothy Loan Moore of Eminence, Ky., to the Military Ball. 'Tis said that after writing her a letter cancelling the date, and then tearing up the letter a roommate found the pieces, put them in order and placed it on the bulletin board. Dorothy came down but the letter had been removed from the board. However, she told a few choice bits of scandal, among which was that Beta Henry Turner was voted the most handsome man at Paducah high.

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Self Expression To Be Released In YM Forum

Student Queries and Ideas to Be Heard in Student Session

By VIRGINIA ROBINSON Did you ever wonder what it is that makes the wheels go round? Did you ever gaze longingly at the campus big shots, scratch your head and whisper, "How come?" Did you ever feel like screaming because the campus politics are so deep, and yet so shallow? Did you ever toss aside a newspaper because it lowered your self-confidence to realize that you couldn't understand the language of "isms"—Pascism-Nazism-Communism-Socialism-Anarchism—Did you ever wonder if the government officials have gone back to their childhood, what with the excess use of the A. B. C. C. C. and all? Did you ever squirm through a Psychology class and try your damndest to remember one little thing which you once learned in Sunday school?

Then you're just the guy somebody's looking for. For the benefit of the lowly, mysterious personages will assemble themselves in Patterson hall each Tuesday, beginning next week, to tell the true answers. And if you're a person, or a freshman, who's been stifled at home, and whose ideas have been cramped and trampled on, then this is your opportunity to break loose and express yourself—what chance to say just exactly what you've been thinking about the big shots and how they got that way, campus politics, and why, and religion, or anything.

In other words, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. are sponsoring a student forum, all you need to do is show up.

PITKIN CLUB HEARS REV. GEORGE HEATON

Pitkin club, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held its weekly meeting Wednesday noon at Maxwell Presbyterian church and was led by the Rev. George Heaton. His subject was "Conflict in Present Day Discipleship."

The speaker said that in America today there is a most vicious conflict between classes. There are religious affiliations in conflict with the spirit of Christ. He also discussed the Child Labor amendment, speaking in favor of it. Speaking of those who gained high places in a community he said that it isn't you or your ancestors were, but what kind of ancestor he would be that counted most. He concluded his talk by saying that class distinctions were based upon the desire to have power over others.

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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

The Wildcat basketball squad will leave at 9:10 a. m. today, and since all second-hour classes have been dismissed the entire student body is expected to be at the Union station for the send-off. The University band and SUKY cheer leaders will be at the station at 9 o'clock.

Coach Bernie Shively's track team is rapidly rounding into shape. The enthusiasm for sports at Kentucky this year has shown itself especially in the large number of track candidates. Besides last year's freshman boys there are quite a few new men. Several promising high jumpers have been practicing the last few days. In addition to these men, Coach Shively is looking forward to some valuable additions from the football squad at the termination of spring football practice.

Coach Adolph Rupp was given deserving mention in the last issue of Time magazine. The out-standing teams in the six different sections of the country were brought up for discussion and Coach Rupp's Wildcats listed to represent the Southland. Time reviewed the Wildcats' record and reveals a fact about Coach Rupp that is not known by many of the student body; that is, that Coach Rupp learned his basketball under the man who invented the game, Dr. James Naismith, of the University of Kansas. Perhaps this first instructor, who has since received much help in his phenomenal coaching success.

Spring football practice is fully underway. All the expectations we had of the new coach were not a bit too highly placed. The manner in which the squad is handled alone is decidedly impressive. Everything is done with the greatest of care and a period of personally conducted calisthenics, the squad is divided among the coaches; Coach Wynne takes the backs; Twomey, the linemen, and Grant, the ends.

Then the rest of the afternoon goes on with the pre-arranged schedule functioning smoothly. The individual players are all enthusiastic about the new system and the manner in which it is run shows the spectator that at last Kentucky has a coach who is up to the task. The salient part of Coach Wynne's coaching seems to be speed. The guards and tackles are being shown how to attack quickly and sharply both on offense and defense with a minimum of time wasted. Kentucky lacks this ability to a considerable extent last year. Although only three days have been spent on signals the backfield men are beginning to function impressively with speed, deception, and clear-cut precision especially noticeable.

The manner of pass defense is a considerable improvement over anything ever used here and should stop any team's scoring by that agency next year. Time is spent each day running the ends and backs through drills to increase their shiftness and sureness of foot. The bulkier linemen, who had been expected to be the mainstay of last year's team, will have to expend considerable energy and develop more speed and agility if they expect to play on this next year's team. Kentucky lacks this truth before the coming of Coach Wynne that he knew the ability of his players and could get the most out of them.

Although rather early at this time to mention any individual players, those who seem to be getting along at a good rate at Jean, Parris, Johnson, Pritchard, Kouss, Ayers, Ruppert, Jackson, Bryant, Nevers, and Myers. Later on in the week a better idea on the merits of various guards and tackles can be ascertained as they get in more fundamentals.

Lack of interest in elective physical education courses will bring the abolition of all such courses for Arts students at the University of Minnesota, the director of the courses predicts.

The inefficiency of the majority of commercial correspondence courses and the exaggeration in their advertising was revealed in a recent study conducted by University of Minnesota research workers.

Robert Kline and Curtis Rogers, editor and business manager of the Wolverine, Michigan State college yearbook, have enacted a self-salary out to make possible the printing of the 1934 book which has been suffering from lack of subscriptions.

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Do Ya Wanna See Some Ducks; U.K. Has Big Display

By JAY LUCIAN

"Step up folks! Do you wanna see some ducks and the greatest?" (no, this isn't a broadcast from Joe Penner). We are merely inviting you to visit the University Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology, located between White hall and the Science building.

Within these gridded portals is one of the most complete exhibitions of stuffed ducks in the country. Over here we have the skeleton of Hesperornis, the lowest type of manakin, famous Kentucky thoroughbred, the greatest race and money winner of the 19th century—winning during that era of small purses the magnificent sum of \$121,000 and finishing in the money 47 times out of 50 starts.

In this glass case we have the skeleton of an Ornithomeryx, or, to make it simple, a Duck-billed Platypus, the lowest type of mammal known. When introduced to English scientists it caused them to coin that celebrated expression "There ain't no such animal." They thought (with justice) that some clever hoaxer had crossed two different animals.

The creature, which lives in the swamps of New Zealand and Australia, has a duck-bill, feathered feet, and a furry body. The mother lays eggs which she then carries in a pouch, much like the Kangaroo, until the eggs hatch. Then the young ones suckle from the mother's mammary glands until they are able to leave their perambulator.

Gather around, folks, and take a good look at the Trummetter Swan, now extinct and rarer than the Dodo bird. This creature got its name from the sound it emitted. It is one of the largest of the Swan family and as far as is known there are only three specimens in existence, one here, one at the Smithsonian museum, and one at the Smithsonian Institute.

Here to one side is a carrier pigeon, now extinct, but in 1870 such birds lived in such abundance that their flights used to darken the skies until their qualifications for pigeon pie were discovered.

These huge bone formations are elephant skulls; and look here, folks, this huge hole is a partially healed wound suffered at the tusks of some other pachyderm. These reem- blances of tree trunks are merely mastodon bones. These other hus- pieces are parts of the remains of the Great Ground Sloth which stood up to 18 feet high. These bones were found intermingled with the bones of mastodons in a cave near Horse Cave, Kentucky. What a tragedy.

A selection from "Il Trovatore" was played as a violin solo by Dorothy Lykins. Group singing included "Bar Her," "Ach, Du Lieber Augustin," and "Auf Wiederseh'n." James Drennan presided at the meeting.

CASUAL OBSERVATIONS

By HOWARD CLEVELAND

If all the red-blooded he-men, who are out for spring football practice, were laid end to end they would probably freeze to death before the new coach has an opportunity to teach them how to survive the Wave, the Tide and the Tornado.

Suky Neither rain, snow, sleet, tramping over feet, crowded aisles, nor wise cracks can stay these petite couriers from their appointed tasks of peddling their wares through the grandstand (the mail must go through).

According to a psychological theory, we are angry because we clutch our fists; we are afraid because we run. That being the case the trees moving make the wind blow, no?

Extra Curricular Judging from the number of students at the K.T.H.B.A. blaze last Saturday night, it would be a good idea to organize a "Saturday Night Volunteer Fire Department." One of the chief rules would be to the effect that all members would be required to appear in formal dress.

Famous Last Words—"So that's the gag, is it. Didn't think I'd call your bluff duds?"

A downtown contemporary reports a man as having said that colleges need to offer a course in humor. We'd say that said course should be for some professors who have a weird idea as to what humor is... saw janitor reading sport column recently. Red-headed boy's column interesting to all classes which is more than can be said of a number of college sports commentators. University Commons an interesting spot; ceiling reminds us of a huge punch-board—below we are reminded that a few people might turn out to be successful bridge players before getting their sheepskin... black-haired, winking assessor, editor suggests that the sheepskin presentation business might literally mean that you're getting the wool pulled over your eyes... shades of Letroy, Letroy's column of Amos 'n Andy; in other words Petite Piece.

Wolf Wile's last week, told an interesting story about the powder of Charles of the Ritz. It seems that a well known Fifth Avenue store carried which they carried. When Charles of the Ritz powder was found 100 per cent pure, the National Research magazine gave a column and a half to a report about it.

A first edition of Samuel Johnson's Dictionary is being exhibited in the Goucher college library.

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Spring polo coats vary in style. At Parole's one model in brown has three large covered buttons at the neck and raglan sleeves. Although a belt comes with the coat, it is seldom used because the lines and the neck fastening give it a swing towards the back. It is, as well as the others, has slit pockets. A checked tweed coat has a clever stitched bow tie back. This interest is also carried out in the sleeves by inverted flaps. It is double breasted with sharp revers.

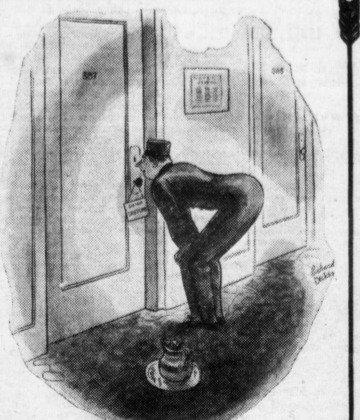
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Mrs. McKeeckie, who was at

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