

CADET HOP TOMORROW
SIXTH OF SERIES OF R. O. T. C.
DANCES TO BE GIVEN IN GYM.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

BOOST STROLLERS
GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY AND
SEE "ICEBOUND" THURSDAY

VOL. XVI

LEXINGTON, KY., MAY 14, 1926

NO. 29

STROLLERS GIVE ANNUAL PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT

ENGINEERS WILL HOLD MEETING HERE MAY 26-28

Over 500 Members of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers Expected to Convene

PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK

Dean F. Paul Anderson Is in Charge of Official Program

The College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky, of which Dean F. Paul Anderson is head, will be host to more than 500 engineers prominent in the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, one of the great engineering organizations of this country, for their thirty-second semi-annual convention which will be held in Lexington on the 26, 27 and 28. Dean Anderson, first vice-president of the organization, is in charge of all arrangements.

For the first time in its history, this organization is meeting outside of a great city. Its previous meetings have been held in such cities as New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Buffalo and Montreal. According to Dean Anderson more graduates of the University of Kentucky have become identified with heating and ventilating processes than from any other university, and indications are that this semi-annual meeting will be the most notable in the history of the society.

The professional sessions, which will be held from 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, will include papers never surpassed in importance in the annals of the society, according to those in charge of the program. A paper by Dr. J. E. Rusk, head of the department

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LIBRARIANS ARE IN SESSION HERE

Miss Margaret King, First Vice-President of Kentucky Library Assn. Is in Charge of Arrangements

50 GUESTS TO ATTEND

The Kentucky Library Association convened for their annual meeting on the university campus, yesterday afternoon, May 13. The session was opened with an address by Carl H. Milan, secretary of the American Library Association and will close at the end of the fourth session, this afternoon. About 50 librarians are in attendance at the meeting. The session was arranged for the entertainment of the visitors in order that their stay might be socially enjoyable as well as instructive, were in charge of Miss Margaret T. King, first vice-president of the Kentucky Library Association and librarian of the university.

Among the papers that are being presented are the following: Fred B. Merrill, state forester, is to read an essay on "Forestry with all the accoutrements of knowledge." Within the next week the outcome of the final tilt will be known, and those students who have proved themselves worthy will wear the black robes of glory before the end of this month.

Seniors Quake, Professors Smile, As the Final Struggle Begins; Victors and Vanquished Will Be Known Next Week

Four victorious years behind him, the Senior looks with wary, nervous eye upon his last battlefield, and wonders, mournfully, if it may not prove his Waterloo. The stage is set for the last struggle, the contestants are armed with all the accoutrements of knowledge. Within the next week the outcome of the final tilt will be known, and those students who have proved themselves worthy will wear the black robes of glory before the end of this month.

Dangers of May

Dr. McVey Warns Students Against Spring Fever

The month of May is a very important period in the university year. In it instruction reaches its conclusion and the best work of the year ought to be done by the student. Nature conspires against this purpose and the average student finds he must steel his heart against its seductions if he is to meet all his obligations. I am urging every student to do his hardest work for the remainder of the year.

Frank L. McVey, President.

TO DEBATE TEAM FROM AUSTRALIA

University of Sidney Will Send Representatives to This Country Next Fall; To Meet U. K. in December

The University of Sidney, Australia, will send its debating team to the United States early next fall to meet university teams in the various sections of the country. The team will be prepared to debate on 17 questions, and will meet a team representing the University of Kentucky sometime in December.

According to an announcement made by Prof. W. E. Sutherland, head of the department of public speaking and coach of the university debating teams, the Australian delegation will come to Kentucky early in December to meet a number of teams in the state. A debate with university representatives will be scheduled sometime during the month.

Tryouts for a team to oppose the Australian debaters will be held Tuesday, May 18, at 3 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Those desiring to try out for this team are requested to prepare a 10 minute constructive speech on one of the following propositions: Resolved: "That Civilization Is a Failure;" "That the Policy of Educating the Whole Community Has Done More Harm Than Good;" "That the World Has More to Fear Than to Hope From Science." Each one trying out must also be prepared to give a short rebuttal to the speeches made by other speakers.

Student Injured

Lella Payton Fractures Arm in Fall Near Home

Miss Lella Irene Payton, of 398 Linden Walk, and a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences suffered a fracture of the left arm shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night, when she slipped and fell near her home.

Miss Payton had started to jump from an embankment to the street when the accident occurred. She is reported as resting easily now. Miss Payton is a native of Hardville, Ky.

SENIORS NOTE

Notices have been sent to the seniors concerning caps and gowns for graduation. Any other information concerning these caps and gowns may be obtained from Harlan H. Grooms, chairman of the committee, could complete for the student the oft-rehearsed speech with which he begins his visit to the conference rooms—"Professor, what are my chances of —?" The answer to the question varies, but the Senior has at least learned what to say to whom. He does not tell Dr. Funkhouser that he is making all A's on everything else, that he has always made all A's, and therefore it is only just that he should receive an A in this course. He does not tell the potentates of the Education department that he just has so much extra work right now he simply cannot get that paper in. He does not weep copious tears before Professor Dunning's sarcasm. He never attempts to argue with a law professor, nor to reason with the pedant who holds geometrical water. He prepares flowery compliments for the susceptible lady instructor. He listens with rapt attention to Dr. Prior's lectures. He is the helpful little pal of the whole Journalism faculty. He confers frequently with the

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Whimsical But Authentic History Of Stroller Organization Is Given

Leo Sandman Sponsored First Dramatic Club at University in 1910, in Spite of Many Objections from Faculty; Members Made Own Costumes and Scenery; Many Became Famous

A collegiate, it is said, will attempt anything, even the imbibing of profured drinks of unknown and doubtful vintage. This propensity to explore new fields was demonstrated by Leo J. Sandman, of Louisville, who embarked on the unknown sea of dramatics at the University of Kentucky in 1910 in sponsoring the organization of the Strollers. That daring ancestor of the present thriving organization has left a history of the Strollers for the years 1910-1915 which is as whimsical as it is authentic.

Founding of Strollers
The University of Kentucky dramatic club was organized in 1910 in spite of the remonstrances of the faculty who among other objections declared that such a club would cause loss of interest in school work, would be a failure financially, and would add

Kernel Staff Pro-Tem

Following is the staff of this week's Kernel, composed of members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalistic fraternity, at the University of Kentucky:

- Editor-in-chief, Willy King.
- Managing editor, Elizabeth Glascock.
- Associate editors—Frances Lee, Lowellyn Lewis, Maria McElroy, Dorothy Stebbins, Katherine Pfeiffer, Edna Lewis Wells.
- News editor, Virginia Conroy; assistant, Maria Louise Middleton.
- Reporter—Lydia Roberts, Helen

LEXINGTON AND SOMERSET WIN

Two Schools Carry Off Majority of Honors in High School Tournament; Trophies for Music Awarded

BAND CONCERT FEATURE

Lexington Senior High school and Somerset High school carried off high honors in the thirteenth annual high school tournament held at the university, Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. The tournament, which was sponsored by the Kentucky Literary and Athletic league, ended Saturday night with the winning of the state debating championship by Somerset High school, which was also declared victors in the girls' quartet, piano, and public discussion contests. Members of the Somerset debating team were Wilson Gregory, Vonas Hargis, Homer Neikirk and James Rayburn Homer. Miss Minna Hagerdon, representing Senior High, won the girls' declamation contest, and Miss Carolyn Seaver, also of Lexington, won the vocal solo contest with Mattie Louise Hancock, of Augusta second. Lex-

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Kappa Delta Pi Holds Annual Pledge Service

Honorary Educational Fraternity Pledges 20 Students; Six Faculty Members

The honorary educational fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, pledged to the Alpha Gamma chapter of the University of Kentucky the following at a meeting Monday evening: Misses Catherine Kincheol, Peter Martin, Corinth Taylor, Lucy Peterson, Jessie Freeland, Jane Bristow, Margaret True, Nell Watson, Elizabeth Moreland, Olive Rose Williams, Lillian May, Clarice Rowland, and Mrs. Esther Stone. Messrs. F. P. Guerin, D. H. Nankivell, Jay B. Kenyon, J. O. VanHook, Roy Night, N. M. Hill, and Elin Estill. Honorary members pledged from the faculty are: Miss Carrie B. Green, Miss Julia Hurd, Miss Mariel Hopkins, Miss Grace Anderson, Prof. A. B. Crawford and Dr. Floyd Reeves. The pledging service was held in the College of Education. Initiations will be held next Monday evening, at 5 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel, followed by a banquet at 6 o'clock. Requirements for membership in the Kappa Delta Phi include a standing of 2 for two years of college work, or 2 during one year. The candidate must also be a teacher by profession, or planning to become one.

Attention Seniors

Application for Degrees Must Be Filed at Once

There are still several members of the senior class who can finish their work this semester who have not filed application in the registrar's office for a degree. The office assumes no responsibility for recommending those who have not made this application.

(Signed) Ezra L. Gillis, Registrar.

MOTHERS GUESTS LAST WEEK-END

Teas, Campus Tours, Receptions, Special Y.W.C.A. Program, Phi Beta Musicae Furnish Entertainment

FATHERS ALSO WELCOMED

About 250 mothers were the guests of their daughters for the week-end and attended their various activities planned in their honor during the second annual two-day celebration of Mother's Day on the university campus. They were entertained in the various sorority houses and women's dormitories. Dean Virginia Franke was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Miss Mary Murray Harrison, registration; Miss Edith Minnihan, Margaret Gooch, Ann O'Connell, Cynthia Smith, Jo Lawson Tarlton, Amelia King and Lydia Roberts, campus tour.

Following the registration Saturday morning, the mothers were taken in automobiles on a tour of the campus, when the Administration building, the College of Engineering, the library art and journalism were visited. In the department of home economics an elaborate display of dresses, millinery and the latest suggestions for party decorations were exhibited.

In the afternoon President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with tea at their home at Maxwell Place. President McVey, introduced by Dean Franke, who was acting as hostess to the university guests, made a short address on life at the university. Mrs. McVey was assisted in entertaining by students and members of the faculty. After dinner at 3:30 various houses and halls, a reception was given in Boyd hall by the faculty. Special music for the occasion was furnished by the Kentucky Cardinal

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Sorority Elects

Chi Delta Phi Chooses Officers for Coming Year

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of Chi Delta Phi, woman's honorary literary society, at the home of Elizabeth Clay, on the Versailles pike, Monday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Dorothy Stebbins; vice-president, Christine Lovery; secretary, Virginia Boyd; treasurer, Harriet Glascock. Although comparatively new on this campus, the sorority is prominent nationally, particularly in the East where it numbers among its alumni some of the most noted women writers in the United States.

Changed Atmosphere of News Office Irritates Feature Editor Suffering from the Effects of Su-Ky Gingham Dance

(By FLORENCE OGDEN)

Long about the eighth or ninth meeting to decide on the personnel of the staff which goes out this here edition, Willy informs me that I'm delegated to the job of fillin' out the two columns customarily devoted to the assassination of the English grammar. I responds with alacrity, having been anxious for quite a spell to get a chance for a few dirty dogs to even up with LeRoy for calling me Flossie in the public prints. But Willy, who is gettin' bossy enough to be a managing editor instead of a mere editor-in-chief, says as how we give LeRoy so much publicity in the Pink Note already that we antagonized lots of prominent men like Moko Edwards, who wasn't even mentioned. I says that as far as I could see there wasn't any other calamities to write about, but Willy had gone off on a conference with the business manager and I figured I was just wastin' breath, which I was.

Looks Real Hygienic
Well, anyway, I walked down in the

"ICEBOUND" TO BE PRESENTED AT AUDITORIUM

Advance Tickets for Eighteenth Annual Production of University Dramatists Will Go on Sale Soon

PRICE OF SEATS IS \$1.00

Predictions Are That Play Will Be Best in History of Organization

"Icebound," eighteenth annual production of Strollers, dramatic organization of the university, will be presented at Woodland auditorium Thursday night, May 20, at 8:15 o'clock. In the new three act drama of Owen Davis, the campus dramatists are producing one of the most difficult and successful plays which they have ever attempted in their 26 years of life at the university.

This year the price of reserve seats will be \$1. This is less than was formerly charged for the annual productions but because of the unusual interest taken in dramatics this year as well as the excellence of the play itself, the officials of the organization decided to charge only \$1, and endeavor to obtain a record-breaking attendance for the one performance Thursday night.

Tickets Go on Sale Soon
Advance tickets, which may be exchanged for reserve seats on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, will be placed on sale in the next day or two. On Wednesday and Thursday mornings a booth to exchange these tickets for reserve seats will be located in the main hall of the Administration building and in the afternoons of these two days, these tickets may

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R. O. T. C. UNIT HOLDS REVIEW

Major Stockton and Major Johnson, Visiting Officers, Conduct Inspection Thursday on Stoll Field

CADETS PERFORM WELL

The R. O. T. C. of the University of Kentucky met on Stoll field Thursday at 2 o'clock for their annual review by the inspecting officers of the War Department Board. Major E. A. Stockton, Jr., of the Coast Artillery Corp. and Major Thomas J. Johnson, visiting officers, are conducting the entire review.

All instructors of the military department, all R. O. T. C. students, and R. O. T. C. sponsors took part in the review. At 2 o'clock May 13, the battalions formed on the road passing between the Library and Science buildings, facing east, and marched to Stoll field by the east gates. Following this the regiment formed on the north side of Stoll field facing south.

Regimental review and inspection next took place, and the review was concluded with drills and exercises required by the War Department Inspection Board. Thursday was spent in review of the men, and today is being taken up with inspection of the military equipment of the university.

Kernel Office after lunch to see what could be done for the cause. Honest, you wouldn't know the place. It ain't a newspaper office any more, its a blooming hygiene department. All the windows are open, and you couldn't get a whiff of nicotine anywhere. Someone had even dusted the dictionary and the society desk. The waste paper was all in the baskets, and the floor looked like it had been swept. I sits down behind a busted typewriter, about the only familiar thing in the office, and had commenced huntin' for a spot on the ribbon that would write, when the managin' editor arrived. She comes in so soft I hadn't no notion it was her till she pats me on the shoulder and says, "Florence dear, please hurry that copy in."

Well, after I come to I hauled a typewriter out in the press room, where, what with Noce having cafts because I was in his way, and printer's language drippin' around an' leavin' the air almost as blue as LeRoy's Omars, an' gettin' a smudge of ink

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ALUMNI PAGE

Editor W. C. Wilson, Alumni Secretary
Assistant Editor, Helen J. Osborne

CALENDAR

Chicago, May 17—(Third Monday—Regular) luncheon at 12:15—Marshall Field Men's Store, (Grill Room).
Lexington, May 29—Reunion of Alumni in Art Department, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m.
Lexington, May 29—Class Day Exercises, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Lexington, May 29—Annual Alumni Business Meeting—Little Theater, 11:15 a. m.
Lexington, May 29—Alumni trip to

Dix River dam, 2:00 p.m.
Lexington, May 29—Alumni Banquet—Shakertown Inn, 6:00 p.m.
Lexington, May 30—Baccalaureate Sermon—New Gymnasium, 3:30 p.m.
Lexington, May 31—Commencement Exercises—New Gymnasium, 10:00 a.m.
Louisville, June 5—(First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15, Elk's Club.
Philadelphia, June 5—(First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15, Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce street.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

The College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky is thirty-five years old. During this period there has come into the industrial world many Kentuckians who have risen to distinctive and directive places in engineering fields. The University has been characterized time and time again as the school in America that has trained more outstanding engineers in the field of heating and ventilation than any other American school.

A great amount of the responsible work pertaining to telephone development has been done by graduates of this University. In the early days of the College of Engineering many Kentucky men took up work immediately upon graduation with the Western Electric Company, the manufacturing company of the telephone interests of the world, and as a result many Kentucky graduates became eminent authorities in the realm of sound transmission.

In the railroad world also the Kentucky man has played an important part. One notable illustration is the successful design and application of the superheater, which is the only device since Stevenson's time that has added materially to the economy of the steam locomotive as a prime mover. Practically every locomotive built now is equipped with this superheater, largely the product of a Kentucky graduate.

The first example of the electrification of American steam railroads was solved on the Pennsylvania between Philadelphia and Atlantic City by a Kentucky graduate in engineering. A very important phase of industrial life is the electrical industry. For a long time the graduates from the University of Kentucky have become identified with the large electrical machinery organizations and have rendered distinct service in the building of machine tools. This institution can point with great satisfaction to a number of valuable machine tools that have reduced materially the cost of production that have been designed and built by our men, while a new branch of engineering known as air conditioning has been firmly established largely through the efforts of Kentucky men.

In public utility engineering service likewise our engineering college has furnished many notable servants. The company in America producing the largest output of electrical energy for power, railway service, and light is managed by a graduate of this University.

The science of bridge building, railway construction and maintenance has been materially aided by Kentucky graduates. The field of highway and municipal engineering owes much to the service that has been rendered by engineers who received their technical training here. From one end of the country to the other there are many Kentucky engineering graduates who are giving their talents to the intelligent handling of industrial processes, manufacturing almost every conceivable commodity for man's use and comfort.

The University of Kentucky has established a college of engineering quite distinct from any other technical school, in that more attention is paid to the broader education of the engineer and every effort put forth to train the man from the standpoint of his attitude toward his work, and at the same time give him a sound foundation upon which to build his engineering career when he becomes intimately associated with the problems of some vigorous organization solving engineering problems. The country needs young engineers endowed with the right spirit of cooperation and accomplishment more than it does technically trained men who are able simply to solve technical problems. An engineer in order to rise to the greatest height of usefulness must have both a technical training and a broad sympathetic knowledge of human relationships coupled with an indomitable spirit of work and achievement. The smart youngster just out of college without that fine ability to immediately enter into the plan of service of some company is a hindrance rather than a help to industrial progress.

The Kentucky man has become almost universally known as a desirable element in engineering circles. As a result, each succeeding year sees a demand and specific request for graduates of this institution. The number of students in the College of Engineering has increased steadily since the organization of this particular training in technology. We have not grown, however, to that unwieldy point where it is impossible for the students to come into intimate and close contact with instructors of wide experience.

PRIZES

The Kentucky engineering graduate in many cases has risen to positions of independent means. Prizes are beginning to be created for the stimulus of the undergraduate. These recognitions of merit have been made in each case in the direction of general cultural proficiency.

The Howard Payne Ingels Prize of \$100 in gold is given to the junior engineer making the best progress in the class in Public Speaking.

The Henry Kelly Brent Prize of \$50.00 which has just been announced will be given to the senior engineer for the best essay on a literary subject. The Neal Trimble McKee Prize of \$50.00, just established, will be given to the senior in engineering who makes the best after-dinner speech, of from one to twelve minutes, at a special formal banquet of senior engineers.

These prizes indicate clearly a recognition of the spirit of broad training for engineers prevailing at the University of Kentucky and a desire to further training for young men that they may have a more effective life in the world of industry.

F. PAUL ANDERSON, Dean.

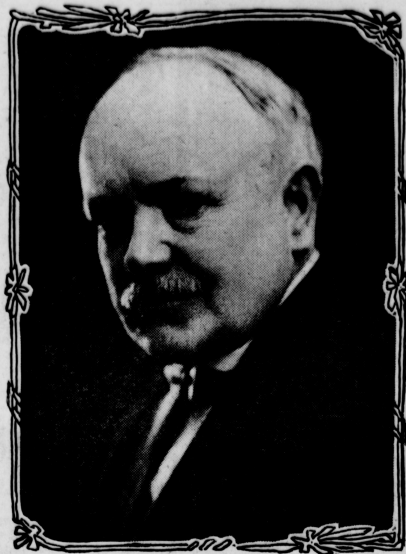
WHY BE AN ENGINEER?

The engineer is the master mind controlling the destiny of industry. In this industrial age practically everything contributing to our comfort is the product of engineering skill. The automobile, the telephone, the radio, the locomotive, the electric traction car, furniture, domestic and public lighting, power development and transmission, canned foods, silk and cotton material, flour, tobacco, railways, bridges, skyscrapers, elevators, sewing machines, carpets, tapestries, shoes, candy, aeroplanes, steam ships, hydro-electric plants, central energy distributing plants, coal mining, machine tools, canals, steel plants, aluminum production, drugs, the large production of staple chemicals, glass, iron and brass castings, paper of every conceivable variety, paint, tin, galvanized iron, cement, rubber in its myriad forms and material things ad libitum, are given for the comfort of human beings through the ingenuity of the engineer. It would be far more difficult to name items entering into the needs of our daily lives that are not the result of intelligent scientific analysis than it is to specify things for which the engineer's talents are directly responsible.

The field of engineering offers unlimited opportunities for the talents of men.

1. There is the great field of manufacturing.
2. There is the unlimited realm of design of new machines and constructions.
3. The world of scientific research, with special application to industrial commodities.
4. The business field of engineering, which can only be handled suc-

Dean of College of Engineering



DEAN F. PAUL ANDERSON

cessfully by men who have an engineering background.

5. The enormous world of the workman, where the actual work of construction is carried on by the skilled human, changing some raw material into a finished product.

6. In the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky a man is taught to work hard and think straight.

Since the beginning of time there has never been opportunities so great to fit all types of talents and temperaments as are provided by the industrial life, the supreme element of that life being the creative engineer.

The engineer is not a materialist but a dreamer and a creator of the rarest sort. The engineer builds upon Nature's truths, for it is only through logical processes that he is able to present to humanity finished and useful products. The engineer is an optimist because he is a builder. He lives on the hopes and dreams and idealism of what is possible rather than on contentment of what has been done. The engineer lives to utilize to the utmost the forces and materials of the Creator that have been turned to him for exalted use.

The engineer is a happy man because he has found that the real happiness in life comes from the rebound of hard work. It seems to me there is no reason for asking the question "Why be an engineer," for the engineer has at his command all the creative problems of this planet and in the solution of these default mysteries he can find a greater exercise for his imagination than can be found in any other realm of human interest.

F. PAUL ANDERSON, Dean

DEAN F. PAUL ANDERSON

A SKETCH

F. Paul Anderson, Dean of the College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, was born at South Bend, Indiana, on February 10, 1867. His father was J. W. Anderson, a Scotchman. His grandmother on his father's side was of Irish descent and his grandfather on his father's side was of Scotch descent. His mother was of English descent, both grandfather and grandmother on the mother's side being English people. His grandfather on his father's side was a millwright in Scotland and his grandfather on his mother's side was an English schoolmaster. His father was an engineer of note, having a national reputation as an engineer. He was superintendent of the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing Company for twenty-five years and was the inventor of many processes in the manufacture of vehicles, and the designer of many machines that made possible the growth of the Studebaker interests into prominent industrial companies.

Dean Anderson received his secondary education in a parochial school and the public schools of South Bend, Ind., graduating from the South Bend High School in 1885. He served a machinist and steam fitter apprenticeship at the Studebaker Brothers plant, where his father was superintendent. During his boyhood he spent a great deal of time at Notre Dame University and some of the closest friends of his boyhood were professors at Notre Dame University. While a steam fitter apprentice he spent much time putting a steam heating apparatus at St. Mary's Academy at South Bend.

Dean Anderson graduated from Purdue University in 1890. From 1890 to 1891 he was a Fellow at Purdue University in Steam Engineering. Working under the direction of Dr. W. F. M. Goss he built a large part of the apparatus in the first steam laboratory at Purdue University. He did all of the experimental work on the first Alden Absorption Brake, which was a device used in the famous experimental laboratory locomotive plant at Purdue University.

In 1891 he was appointed Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Dean of the School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering at the University of Kentucky. Up to this time there had never been a comprehensive course in Engineering at the University of Kentucky. Dean Anderson was responsible for the establishment of the courses in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering at the University of Kentucky and was in charge of the erection of all of the buildings, including shops and laboratories, for the training of youth in this important branch of the University's work. The introduction of aggressive courses in Engineering at the University of Kentucky in 1891 was an innovation in educational circles in Kentucky. Dean Anderson holds the distinction of being the oldest dean of an engineering college in point of service in any American institution of learning. He is now entering upon his thirty-fifth year as a responsible head of engineering development at the University of Kentucky. The College of Engineering in the college year of 1925-26 comprises five distinct branches of engineering—Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Mining and Metallurgical Engineering. The graduates of the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky have for years taken equal rank with the best men from American technical institutions.

There are few men in America who have a wider acquaintance among engineers than has Dean Anderson. His active interest in engineering educational societies and the great technical societies of America has enabled him to make many friends among the leaders of industries in this country and abroad. For eight years he was chairman of the Section on Mechanic Arts in the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations.

For twenty-five years Dean Anderson was Engineer of Tests of the Southern Railway. One of the notable things he accomplished in railroad engineering was to demonstrate the effectiveness of the simple locomotive for general service over the compound locomotive. The classic series of experiments in 1896, involving about six thousand miles of locomotive tests, proved beyond all question that the simple locomotive equipped with superheater was more economical and effective for general service than the compound loco-

U. K. ENGINEERS WRITING THESES

Seniors in College of Mechanical Engineering Must Prepare Papers to Receive Degrees

ARE OF GREAT BENEFIT

The senior students in the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky are busy at this time preparing their various theses for which they are responsible before they can receive their degrees from this college. This plan of writing theses of research character provides the students with definite problems to work out and has proved of benefit to the departments in engineering, to the university and to the students.

In the department of mechanical engineering, the following men are at work: "A Study of the Heat Transfer Characteristics of a Locomotive Superheater" by H. L. Woods, T. G.

White, P. Rusch, R. Malloy; "Thermionic Method of Pressure Measurements" by W. M. Witty; "A Survey of Steam and Electric Power Production and Consumption in Kentucky" by J. W. Tunks; "Simultaneous Flow of Water and Air in Horizontal Pipes" by J. R. Smith, I. Golden, C. W. A. Bell, E. Walters; "Simultaneous Flow of Water and Air in Vertical Pipes" by C. Lisle, J. W. Stark, J. P. Holtzclaw; "Performance Characteristics of an Unit Heater" by G. E. Alberts, G. A. Farrant, L. B. Russell, and H. B. Carpenter.

In the department of Civil Engineering: "Concrete Aggregate" by W. H. Rice, Albert Harvold, Arthur Bickel, B. D. Petree, E. B. Boston, J. S. Kenroy, and R. L. Samuels, Jr.; "Contour Map of the Campus" by J. K. Bailey, H. C. Card, Melbourne Mills and B. P. Taylor; "Compilation of Highway Specification Data" by P. K. Farrar, and W. W. Sanders; "Design of Water Supply and Filtration" by Arthur Nutting; "Design of Reinforced Concrete Baseball Stadium" by M. A. Walker and J. S. Baskett; "La-

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motive, which at that time was made in several forms such as the Vaucain Compound, the Pittsburgh Compound, the Weir-Harden Compound, all practically out of existence at the present time. The superheater is now used on over fifty per cent of the old locomotives built prior to 1915 and practically no locomotives are built today without superheater equipment. While Dean Anderson was Superintendent of Tests of the Southern Railway many new practices were established. He was responsible for the stereotyped method of instructing trainmen, the standard method of hauling long timber, the development of hauling charts for the locomotive on the basis of the weight of the drivers exclusively, on the principle that every locomotive has the power to slip its drivers under best conditions of rails. All hauling charts up to the time Dean Anderson made his analysis of the subject took into consideration a great many unnecessary variables such as steam pressure, size of driving wheels, size of cylinders and stroke of engine. Dean Anderson developed the method of smokeless firing of locomotives which is now in general practice on American railroads. He was very largely responsible for the writing of the Book of Rules for Railroad Trainmen, with Vice-President W. J. Murphy, superseding the previous New York, New Haven, and Hartford Book of Rules. These rules are the basis of our modern railway practice in the operation of trains.

Dean Anderson as a consulting engineer and architect was responsible for the erection and the plant equipment of many buildings in this section of the country. He associated with him twenty-five years ago Leon K. Frankel and for many years the consulting engineering firm of Anderson and Frankel carried on responsible work. Two of Dean Anderson's former students, E. F. Swice and H. J. Curtis, now comprise the leading architectural and consulting engineering firm of this community—Frankel and Curtis.

In 1921 Dean Anderson was appointed Director of the Research Laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh. He was director of this laboratory for four years but still retained his deanship of the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky. The Laboratory was directed from Lexington except for a period of nine months when Dean Anderson's time was divided between Pittsburgh and Lexington. Dean Anderson was urged to retain the permanent directorship of the Research Laboratory with residence in Pittsburgh, giving up his University affiliation, but he declined to sever his connection with the University and the particular child of his life—the College of Engineering. Dean Anderson is Vice-President of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and is acting in a advisory capacity for the Research Laboratory at Pittsburgh. During Dean Anderson's regime as Director of the research work in heating and ventilating engineering at Pittsburgh many valuable contributions were made to heating and ventilating engineering literature. There were sixty papers prepared under his immediate guidance while he was director of the Laboratory. While Dean Anderson was at the Laboratory he brought out many young scientists who in every case have been called to important positions in research throughout the country.

An important scientific instrument known as the Anderson-Armstrong Dust Determinator was developed by Dean Anderson and his corps of assistants. The basic idea of a method of collecting dust in the atmosphere being Dean Anderson's he was awarded a United States Patent in 1924. The patent was not obtained for the purpose of material gain to Dean Anderson but to control its use and its proper manufacture. Miss Margaret Ingels, one of the graduates of the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky, has become one of the most eminent scientific authorities on atmospheric dust. She has been able to carry her investigations to such comprehensive and elaborate conclusions through the application of the dust determinator invented by Dean Anderson. One of the most important investigations conducted by Dean Anderson through the Pittsburgh Laboratory was the study of the characteristics of atmospheric air in relation to man's comfort. This involved the coining of a new scientific term—Effective Temperature—which has become throughout the scientific world a measure of the relationship between dry bulb temperature and humidity. This effective temperature idea has been accepted by the heating and ventilating scientists in this and foreign countries. In the Laboratory at Pittsburgh there has been determined what is known as the comfort zone, which is the atmosphere involving temperature, humidity and air in motion, which produces the greatest comfort to man, therefore greatest health, therefore greatest longevity.

Dean Anderson is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Royal Academy for the Advancement of Science, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and the National Research Council.

He was one of the members of the International Jury of Awards at the Louisiana Exposition in St. Louis in 1904. As recognition of his service in connection with this exposition he was awarded the Grand Prize gold and bronze medals. For an exhibit of shop work and drawing from the University of Kentucky he was given a diploma of honorable mention at the Columbian Exposition in 1903.

Before coming to the University Dean Anderson was employed for several months as designer of special machinery for the Studebaker interests. Although Dean Anderson has been for thirty-five years a well-known engineer closely associated with important engineering projects his main interest in life has been in the training of young men for the profession of engineering. He has developed at the University of Kentucky one of the great technical schools of America. He has not at any time been inclined to follow in the footsteps of others but has evolved new methods for training men for vigorous engineering pursuits. There are now literally thousands of young men throughout this country who are working in the high places of the engineering profession with the spirit that has been instilled in them by Dean Anderson. He believes above everything else that a young man just out of college should be imbued with the sacredness of daily service and loyalty to organization. Before engineering and educational societies he has advocated, with such men as Dean Cooley, of Michigan, and President Hollis, of Worcester Polytechnic, the broader education of the engineer until his views have so been impressed upon the engineering fraternity that at the present time the watchwords are "culture first, engineering afterwards." The course in Engineering at the University of Kentucky bears the distinction of being the only one for a long period requiring a four years course in English and related subjects. There is at the present time one other—the California Institute of Technology, headed by the great scientist, Michaelson, winner of the Nobel prize, who announced recently at the National Telephone Conference in Chicago that there had been introduced in the California Institute of Technology four years of academic English, evidently unmindful that the English program had been in effect for many years in the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky.

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, May 15—
Seabard and Blade dinner dance in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel in the evening.

Saturday, May 16—
Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary fraternity entertaining with a formal dance in the evening in the gymnasium.
Cadet hop in the afternoon in the gymnasium.

Annual Reception for Mothers

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with an afternoon reception Saturday at Maxwell Place in honor of the mothers of the University of Kentucky girls here for the celebration of Mothers' day at the university.

The house was beautiful with many spring flowers and the guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Miss Virginia Franke, dean of women at the university, and Dr. McVey's mother, Mrs. Anna Holmes McVey.

Tea tables decked with flowers and candies were arranged in the dining room and sun parlor and presided over by Mrs. Paul Boyd and Mrs. George Roberts. Iced tea, sandwiches and bonbons were served.

Assisting in entertaining were the faculty mothers who have daughters attending the university, the members of the Women's Administrative Council of the university, also Mrs. Eda Giles, Miss Dora Berkeley, Miss Elizabeth Desha, Miss Rachelle Shacklette and Miss Jeanette McVey.

About one hundred and fifty guests were present for the lovely reception, seventy of whom were out-of-town mothers of the university girls.

Phi Kappa Alpha Dinner

The members of the active chapter and the pledges of Phi Kappa Alpha were hosts at dinner at their chapter house on Limestone street, Friday evening, in honor of their mothers.

The house was beautifully decorated with carnations and the dining room was lighted by the illuminated fraternity shield.

The program included the following: Toastmaster—Jack Warren.
Welcoming Address—Kenneth Tuggle.

Response — Miss Margaret McLaughlin.

Solo "The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha"—Happy Chandler.

The guests included about twenty-five mothers and sisters.

Mothers Entertained

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained their mothers who were visiting at the university for Mother's day with a lovely 10 o'clock dinner at their chapter house on South Limestone street, Sunday.

The table was beautifully arranged. The decorations were sweet peas and other spring flowers.

The guests included Lexington and out of town mothers.

Alpha Gamma Rho Dance

Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained with the biennial formal dance Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel. The decorations were carried out attractively in streamers of the fraternity colors, gold and green, which extended to the farther ends of the room. Colorful balloons made an addition to the scene.

Miniature fans in the two colors were given as favors. The programs were tiny white booklets embossed with the fraternity emblem in green and gold with green and gold ties. The Rhythm Kings furnished delightful music.

The hosts, the active chapter, were: Messrs. Sanders E. Barrett, Otto Gaffin, Joan R. Watlington, S. Jameson Jones, Frank C. Melton, Hugo Hesson, Tom G. Harned, Rance B. McClure, Eluis R. Wrather, Burdette E. Sanders, William L. Grady, Arson C. Berry, Thomas E. Ford, J. William Urtorback, William O. Blackburn, Lowry M. Caldwell, George Felusko, Cleon R. Robert, Troll G. Young.

Pledges: Messrs. Hugh P. Atherton, Smith Scott, Harb Moore, Joseph Terry.

Senior Reception

The annual senior reception for which Dean and Mrs. Paul Boyd are hosts for the graduating members of the Arts and Sciences college was given Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock at the home of Dean and Mrs. Boyd on Waller avenue.

The affair was thoroughly informal, featuring amusing games. Delightful refreshments were served. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Miss Helen McGurk, Miss Virginia Boyd, and Miss Ann Dell Shoemaker.

About 80 guests were present.

Fraternity Luncheon

The Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity, honorary organization of upper classmen of the university, entertained with a luncheon Saturday in the private dining room of the Phoenix hotel,

Mr. James Augustus presiding.
Dr. W. D. Funkhouser and Dean C. R. Melcher spoke of the aims of the fraternity.

The members present were: Dr. Frank McVey, Coach Fred Murphy, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser; Messrs. James Augustus, Emmett Milward, William Tunks, Joe Walters, Ab Kirwan, Leonard Tracy, C. E. Albert, John Dabney, Henry Woods, Elmore Vossemeyer, James McFarland, Ted McDowell, Arch Bennett, Guthrie Bright, Arthur Morris, Jack Warren, Wallace Sanders, John Rachel, Richard Williamson, Charles Heidrick, Hobart Grooms, Kenneth Tuggle, and Pete Derrick.

Musical Program

On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Patterson hall the members of Phi Beta honorary musical fraternity of the university entertained the visiting mothers with a delightful program. One of the features of the afternoon was "Little Mother 'O Mine" sung by Storey Turner. The remainder of the program was as follows: piano, duet—Margaret Grider and Frances White; vocal duet—Adda King and Corinth Taylor, and a piano solo by Katherine McGurk.

Zeta Tau Alpha Founders Day

Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated their founders day Friday afternoon with a delightful outing and rowing party. A picnic lunch was served. Members of the active chapter and alumnae were present.

Tri Delt Tea-Dance

Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta fraternity entertained with a delightful tea-dance from 3 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon at Patterson hall.

The Rhythm Kings' orchestra furnished the music and fruit punch was served during the dancing hours.

The hostesses were members of the active chapter: Misses Lucile Howard, Elizabeth Lixleton, Lucile Cook, Betsy Worth, Marie Beckner, Elizabeth Gaitskill, Minerva Lambert, Marjory Smith, Virginia Reeves, Gladys Smith, Chenualt Kelley, Billy Whitlow, Bennie Edwards, Frances Summers, Alice Young, Dorothy Baker, Helen Board, Jean Todd, Evelyn Wright, Nancy Jones, Ruth McCord, Margaret Averill, Ruth Kehoe, Caroline Averill, Martha Ball Edelen, Frances Malby, Helen Sampson, Amelia King.

And the pledges: Misses Katherine McWilliams, Lucile Robb, Helen Champ, Margaret Jones.

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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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ENGINEERS ARE COMING

The College of Engineering with its head, Dean F. Paul Anderson, will come into its own May 26, 27, and 28 when it will act as host to 500 eminent engineers, members of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. For thirty-two years the society has been meeting annually in such great cities as New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Buffalo and Montreal. This year, for the first time in the history of the society, the convention will be staged in a city as small as Lexington.

Probably this great courtesy has been extended because of the fact that Dean F. Paul Anderson has been a diligent worker in the society for some time and has now become its first vice-president, and also because more graduates from the University of Kentucky have become prominently identified with heating and ventilating processes than from any other university.

The list of the 500 engineers who will attend the convention here contains the names of the men who have been originators and sponsors of most of the modern heating and ventilating systems of America. They have done more to keep us cool in summer and warm in winter than anybody in the world. From 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the three days of the meet, these men will read treatises which will be of the greatest importance in the history of ventilation. The authors of the papers range in residence from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, on the north, to the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, on the south, so an inclusive view of the subject should be gained.

Even such eminent men as these must have their play, and to this end our engineers under the leadership of Dean Anderson have mapped out a social program which would satisfy even the party-loving instinct of a debutante of 19.

The guests, to put it briefly, will be golfed, teed, and banqueted to their heart's content every afternoon and evening of the three days of their stay. Engineer's Day will be celebrated on the campus May 27 in honor of the visitors with a luncheon and the Engineers' Carnival, an annual event which will be made doubly important by the presence of such distinguished guests.

From now until the opening of the meet, the entire university as well as the College of Engineering will be athrob with interest over preparations for the event. The university is proud of Dean Anderson, his assistants, and the college of engineering, proud that they will have the great honor of entertaining so prominent an assemblage. The entire campus extends its welcome to the celebration and will endeavor in every way to make their visit a pleasant one.

WE THANK YOU

To the members of the regular staff of the Kentucky Kernel who have so graciously retired and entrusted to the women of the journalism department the publication of the current issue, we extend our thanks. To the students, faculty, and alumni of the university, we, the members of Theta Sigma Phi, offer this issue without apology and without explanation, but we hope that it will meet with their approval.

Although women have held their place in the field of literature always, in comparatively recent years have they taken an outstanding part in journalistic work. From mere reporters of women's organizations and editors of society columns, they have for the past twenty-five years been doing more and more on every desk of the newspaper office. They now cover market reports, criminal news, police court beats, and sports, and an increasingly large number are taking positions on the copy desks of leading journals and periodicals throughout the country.

Indeed, one would have to survey back over only very few years to disclose an imposing number of them who have received their training in this university. The local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi claims many of these long its members.

It is for the purpose of giving such these recognition and aid in prospective employment in this ever-widening field that Theta Sigma Phi is functioning. The Woman's National Journalistic Register was founded by the organization in 1920 as an outgrowth of a longfelt need on the part of women journalists for some agency to put them in touch with employers, all parts of the country. The main office is in Chicago with a branch office in New York.

Those who are taking part in the publication of the current edition of the Kernel are doing so in accordance with a custom of this organization, never opportunity is offered. At this institution, the editing of the Kernel by Theta Sigma Phi has become an annual event.

It is a matter of gratifying reflection that, although in former days women of the university were denied the privilege of working on the newspaper, they are now found on every division of the regular staff. Women of the department desire, therefore, to express their appreciation of this spirit of good comradeship with the men journalists and their cooperation with them in every field of their endeavor.

Math Association Holds Annual Meet at Berea

Dean Paul P. Boyd Is Elected President for Coming Year

The Kentucky Section of the American Mathematics Association held its ninth annual meeting at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, Saturday, May 8. Dr. Paul P. Boyd, of the University of Kentucky, was elected president of the organization for the coming year, and Professor A. R. Sehn of Centre College was elected secretary. Professor Martin of Berea, the

retiring president, presided at the meeting.

Between the morning and afternoon meetings, the representatives of the various colleges in Kentucky were entertained at a luncheon at Boone Tavern where President Hutchins of Berea extended a welcome to the group. Dr. Boyd, Dr. LeSturgeon, Professor Rees, Mr. Mohley, Miss Nelson of the university and Professor Hutchins of Berea gave talks on technical subjects at the meeting, while Professor Pepper of the Paris High School and Professor Guilliams of Berea talked more on the pedagogical side of mathematics. The delegation from the university drove to Berea in the cars

of the various members of the mathematics departments.

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enough at the end to fit the hand, and is smaller near the head so as to be more elastic and lessen the jar to the hand.

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By Prof. Hoover, Kentucky Experiment Station: "I clipped 100 pounds of bluzgrass and it filled three gunny sacks. A cow cannot hold this much grass."

Your cows will go right on making milk, but they will not make it all out of grass. They will draw protein, fat and mineral matter from their own bodies to fill the milk pail. They will get poor, exhaust themselves, become unprofitable and go dry weeks or months before they should.

Give your cows a balanced grain mixture with their grass. Feed three to eight pounds daily per cow according to yield. Grass is laxative, therefore you should avoid laxative concentrates. The following ration is one of the best you can feed:

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But is it time lost? Older graduates, now executives in industry, say "No." They recall this as really a chance to find one's self, to get one's second wind for the next climb ahead.

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TURCK ADDRESSES GRADUATES

Dean C. J. Turck, dean of the law college, delivered the high school commencement address at the Providence High School, Providence, Kentucky, Thursday night.

ART COLLECTION ON DISPLAY

The art department of the University of Kentucky has a collection of about 20 paintings done by Miss Gladys McAdams of Lexington on display this week.

The pictures are of characteristic scenes in Cuba, where Miss McAdams spent the winter. These pictures are most effective in the beautiful coloring and pieturization of the tropic atmosphere.

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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

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LUCILE COOK
REVEALED!

The other day Akkie rushes into our Louis XIV boudoir as breathless as Listerine (Akkie, not old Louis), all hot up like horse-radish, and screams "I hate him! I hate him! That lowest form of life, I'll get even with him."

I, studying hard as is my usual custom, took it all calmly and asked, "What prof are you talking about now?" "Prof, my eye," she says, "It's my own, my true love."

At that I get all excited and asks what crime he has committed. "Crime's too nice a name for it," she yells, "Butchery would be better. Do you know what he did—he's had three dates with that Erskinou girl, and just now he tells me that blondes are prettier than brunettes."

Well, I must say, that was a mean pun, Akkie being a brunette. The dumb brute, what on earth made him make such a remark! I always thought he had an inferiority complex, and say, he certainly showed a good sense of values. That which precedes was what went on in my mind; this which follows is what orally passed out. "Well, why don't you give back the license tag?"

Huh, if I thought the storm had broken when Akkie entered the room, 'twas only a shower to what those words of mine brought forth. "Say," she says, "I thought I'd already met the dumbest person in the world, but you beats even him. What do you think I got this pin for? What do you think any one gets 'em for? What do you think holds up college girls' shoulder straps, if it ain't the pins they gets. Let me tell you one thing, little pie face, the feller that gives me his pin ain't goin' be any Indian giver."

Under Classman Ambitions
To be star athletes like Ray Schulte and Denver DeHaven.
To write like Florence Ogden.
To play ball like John Riffe.
To be editor-in-chief of The Kernel like Willy King.
To be as popular as Dorothy Chapman.
To dress as noisily as "Charlie Newcomb."

Advice to Some of Our Hard-Hits
If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night,
If you moan and sigh,
If your throat is dry,
If you can't smoke or chew,
If your grub tastes like glue,
If your heart does not beat,
If you've got cold feet,
If your head's in a whirl,
For goodness sake, "Marry the Girl."

What Price Glory?
Navy Beaus 50c.
Scrambled Inventions
Bride (over the telephone to hubby)
"Oh, honey, can't you come home right away? I've mixed the wires in some way. The radio is getting covered with white frost, and the electric ice-box is singing "Way Out in Kansas."

He—"May I have the last dance with you?"
She—"You've just had it."
—Iowa Frolov.
Co—"They say that courtesy and efficiency go hand in hand."
Ed—"You be Courtesy and I'll be Efficiency."
—Dresserd.
She—"Is he bashful?"
Second Ditto—"When he took me



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H. H. DOWNING GIVES LECTURE

H. H. Downing, professor of astronomy at the university, gave an illustrated lecture on astronomy, entitled "A Trip through the Heavens" at the chapel exercises of 1800 students at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, Saturday, May 1. Professor Downing illustrated his lecture with slides of the solar system, the stars, planets, comets, and nebulae.

Professor Grant C. Knight has become a contributing book reviewer for the Nashville Tennessean.

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Advertisement for Busch Pale Dry beer featuring a bottle illustration and text: "Even in the days of Barnum when 'Step right up, folks, and bring your buggy whips along,' was the siren call of the circus barker, the products of Anheuser-Busch were nationally known to good fellows. And now, when buggy whips are as out of date as hoop skirts and knee-breeches, BUSCH PALE DRY is the favored drink of college men because, like the college man, Busch Pale Dry is a good mixer everywhere and every time." Includes distributor info: ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS, JOSEPH PAPANIA, Lexington, Ky.

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KENTUCKY BEATS U. OF L. NETMEN

McFarland Renews Old Fight With Weber by Defeating Him, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Ragland Defeats Kienzle

LOUISVILLE WINS DOUBLES

Coach H. H. Downing's Wildcat tennis team achieved its greatest triumph of the present season Saturday afternoon on the home courts by defeating the University of Louisville racketeers 3 to 2. The games were hard fought and the Blue and White team deserved the victory.

The main feature of the afternoon was the singles match between McFarland, of Kentucky, and Weber, of Louisville. These champion players

waged a fight for state honors for the past several years, but in this contest the title went to the local boy with a score of 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Kienzle, one of U. of L.'s crack players, had his colors lowered by Ragland of Kentucky. Although Ragland had a bad start he finished the match with 2-6, 8-3, 9-2 score. Fenn, of Kentucky, defeated Judah, of Louisville, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the final set of the singles tournament.

In the doubles matches, Weber and Kienzle defeated McFarland and Ebert, 6-3, 6-3, and Judah and Taylor bested Cohen and Adams, 6-2, 9-7. This was the third victory for Kentucky, having lost to St. Xavier of Cincinnati, during the illness of George Ragland.

Switcher Around

"So Bill was arrested last night for being drunk and driving without lights?"

"Yes, Bill was lit up and the car wasn't."

—Boston Transcript

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THE K SHOP

Next to the Tavern

WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY THE BOY

We extend our sympathies to Mr. Hoover, who has taken the week off to pick the peanut husks from betwixt his molars.

RAH! RAH! WILDCATS

Wonder how Centre feels after having lost to State for the third time this year. Football, Basketball, and Baseball. Aren't we good?

Saw "Beggan on Horseback" last week and was so disappointed. They forget to bring on the horse.

Also saw "What Price Glory" and never did find out what it cost.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Speaking of sensations, have you seen Len Tracy's new hat?

WISE CRACK—

Saw Frances Lee chewing on her Phi Beta Kappa key the other day. I asked her why the sudden hunger for learning. She answered that she was cutting her wisdom teeth on it. (Laugh.)

Hist, I pray, fair students of this, our esteemed university, if Frank Hoover doesn't learn to obey the pedestrian's traffic signals, we will get to have an extra convocation with the flag at half mast. Editorial we nearly ran over editorial he twice the other day. I have insurance on the car but I warn him so that he may see Mr. Pribble before tomorrow.

Talking about Hoover, it reminds me of a compliment I heard on him. Delos Noce asked me who was composing this column this week. I informed him that I was. He glibly replied, "Well, it couldn't be much worse."

I drifted over to the K. D. house the other night. It was a very dark night but I could distinguish a couple in the porch swing. I couldn't see who they were. The next morning I met the youngest member of the Journalism faculty in the hall. He spoke but turned the color of the first syllable of the masterpiece of Omar Khaiyam. I wonder if there is any connection between the two incidents.

I, the undersigned, hereby take this opportunity to apologize to the worthy Hoover for thusly desecrating his noble column. I hope it won't take long for him to live down the reputation I have conveyed to these paragraphs. P. S. I wonder what's become of Idie Lee Turner's Hygienic Ford?

P. B. ROBARDS

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Frats Play Ball

Diamond Ball Introduced by Eklund Is Popular

Diamond ball, a game recently introduced to the University of Kentucky by Coach Eklund has been received with enthusiasm by the men of the campus. The game is played like baseball except that a soft ball is used instead of the regulation baseball.

The games thus far have been fought on a diamond located behind the tobacco warehouse which is in front of the university. One make-up game was played at Woodland park, May 10.

The standings so far of the fraternities in the inter-fraternity meet are:

Alpha Sigma Phi, 19; Alpha Gamma Rho, 8.
Delta Tau Delta, 21; Alpha Gamma Rho, 10.
Sigma Nu, 15; Alpha Tau Omega, 13.
Sigma Chi, 19; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 11.
Sigma Nu, 10; Delta Chi, 9.
Alpha Tau Omega, 25; Kappa Alpha, 11.

Unique tones, which are said to sound like the far-away voice of a prima donna, are produced by an odd one-stringed instrument invented by a Spanish musician.

THE COLLEGE MAN AND NETTLETON SHOES



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WILDCATS' BEST COLONELS, 9 TO 0

Charley Wert Allows Only Two Hits, While His Teammates Run Wild on Bases and with Bat

FIFTH IS BIG INNING

Charley Wert proved himself a real pitcher last Saturday afternoon when the Kentucky Wildcats won a 9 to 0 victory over the Centre Colonels, in the first game of the season between the two teams. Besides allowing two hits, Wert did not walk a man and Centre could not get near the home plate.

John Riffe also starred for the Wildcats, collecting two hits out of three trips to the plate and playing a splendid game in the field.

As a defiance to tradition, the fifth inning proved to be the big inning for the Kentucky boys. During this period they scored five runs on two hits and two errors. Burbank, Centre twirler, was given ragged support in the infield and Hyde, behind the base, allowed several stolen bases. Pace, who took his place in the fifth, allowed only one Wildcat to steal on him from this point on to the end of the game.

The running of the bases by the Kentucky players was one of the outstanding features of the game. Several scores resulted from this ability in stealing bases. For Centre, Petrie and Wilson played best.

Box score:

| | |
|-------------|--------------|
| Kentucky— | ABRHP O A E |
| Miller, 1b | 3 1 0 9 0 0 |
| Alberts, ss | 5 1 1 0 2 0 |
| Smith, 2b | 5 1 1 3 4 0 |
| Riffe, cf | 3 3 2 1 0 0 |
| Anderson | 4 1 1 2 0 0 |
| Vossmyer | 2 1 0 0 0 0 |
| Craft, 3b | 2 0 0 0 1 1 |
| Adams, 3b | 1 0 0 1 1 0 |
| Derrick, c | 3 0 0 11 0 0 |

Tennis Fight Resumed

Return Game in Louisville To Be Saturday

Kentucky's net artists, coached by Prof. H. H. Downing, will meet the University of Louisville tennis team Saturday morning at the Audubon Park courts. This marks the second game of the season with U. of L. as last Saturday the visiting team went down in defeat on our courts. That fact is expected to make the game a slashing and hard fought one as they are bent upon revenge.

Jimmie "Mac" and Eddie Weber will renew their battle for the State Championship, an honor for which they have been competing for many years. The Kentucky representatives will be Jimmie McFarland, George Ragland, Irvine Cohen, and Ebert Fern and we are expecting them to bring home another victory.

| | | | | | |
|---------|-------------|---|---|----|---|
| Wert, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 9 | 6 | 27 | 8 |
| Centre— | ABRHP O A E | | | | |

| | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pace, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Purdum, ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Wallace, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Skidmore, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Smith, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Petrie, if | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hyatt, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Rabenstein, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Burbank, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

| | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| Totals | 30 | 0 | 2 | 24 | 8 | 7 |
| Score by innings: | R | | | | | |
| Kentucky | 010 251 000—9 | | | | | |
| Centre | 000 000 000—0 | | | | | |

WILDCAT TRACK TEAM DEFEATED

Indiana Team Downs 'Cats by 73 to 43 Count in Last Track Meet of the Year

BRADY HIGH POINT MAN

Although a 73 to 43 track defeat seems pretty big, the Wildcat team is still holding up its head. The Hoosier state sent to Kentucky last Saturday a remarkable team, swift in running and dazzling in flying ability. The spectators were so thrilled by the sensational runs and jumps of the Indiana boys that the rain fell unnoticed. Despite the fact that the Hoosiers carried off the final score, Kentucky attained three firsts and earned eight seconds during the afternoon. The spectacular performances of Captain Jim Brady and Bill Gess stood out above all other accomplishments of the Kentucky team. The feature of the cinder path was

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the sensational dash of Pepper, Indiana flash, who established a new unofficial record of 9.9 seconds for the hundred yard dash, the fastest time that distance has been run here since the days of Grabfelter, the Louisville record holder. The leaping of Wilson of Indiana, who negotiated a height of one inch less than six feet, also attracted attention.

Gess, getting a slow start, donned his mercurial wings in the quarter mile race and with a burst of speed won the event by 10 yards in :50.3.

In the half mile, Gess again was tardy in starting, but in the course of the run overtook two Hoosiers and came in a close second behind Cain, who established a local record of 1:57.3-5.

The Wildcat captain, Jim Brady, was high point man with 14 points, winning the pole vault and making second place in the 100, 220, and broad jump. In the former event Brady topped the bar at 10 feet 6 inches, and in the broad jump was bested by the Indiana jumper by three quarters of an inch, the winning distance being 30 feet 8 3/4 inches.

Ted Creech, the hefty javelin thrower, took first place in that event by heaving the spear 163 feet 6 inches. Louis Root was second in each the hurdles events and Anglin took second in both the shot put and the discus throw.

Wilson, of Indiana, failed to clear the bar at 5 feet 11 inches, thereby tying the high jump score with Tom

Coons, of Kentucky, at 5 feet 10 inches.

DR. RUSH TO LECTURE

Dr. J. E. Rush, at the request of Mr. Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of the Paris schools, will deliver a series of five lectures on general health to the senior class of the Paris High school. The first of the series of lectures was given Tuesday, May 11, by

Dr. Rush at the Paris High school and others will be given weekly for four weeks.

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A joke's a joke but "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES" after he backed down the fire-escape into the steam room of ladies' Turkish Bath will make you sit up and howl with unalloyed joy from the minute the film is unreeled. It's typical Denny joy-maker with that inimitable Denny touch of farce that keeps you screaming with laughter and delight.

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Watch Our Windows

THE K SHOP

Next to the Tavern

HISTORY OF STROLLERS IS WHIMSICAL BUT TRUE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

calling on them to buy large numbers of tickets. All the scenery and costumes used were made by members of the cast. One of the boys who played a part in "Brown of Harvard" afterward became famous as the leading man of Mrs. Fiske. Later he was her managing director. One of the girls, Elsie Ginn, subsequently starred in several moving picture productions.

The most amusing episode in the whole history of the Strollers is related briefly by Mr. Sandman: "It was at this time that we adopted the custom of painting the down town sidewalks two or three days before our play was produced, calling the attention of the pedestrians to when, where, and why we were having a show. More than one of our Strollers was arrested for violating an ordinance of the city of Lexington but we always had someone to keep us out of jail; and also putting us in jail did not stop or prevent us from painting the sidewalks, which we did one year up to "Charlie's Aunt." Also the custom of making our own scenery stuck with us in later years, more from a sentimental standpoint than from any other."

Three Subsequent plays "The Virginian," a play taken from Owen Wister's famous novel, was the successful production of 1912. That year the Strollers began to gain the support of the faculty and the newspapers. The latter had been rather skeptical as to their abilities as young Booths and Bernhards. The play was presented at the Lexington Opera House, May 2.

By the fall of 1913 the Strollers were highly popular and were called upon to help in the entertainments of numerous city as well as university organizations. In the spring they attempted their most pretentious production, "The Last Paradise," a society drama which met with such success that it was given in Louisville also. This was the first Stroller play to be given outside its own university pale.

Membership was increasing with such bounds that it was necessary to adopt some method of limitation. Leo J. Sandman, stage manager for that year, collaborated with Prof. Melcher and the first Amateur Night was inaugurated on Halloween. Students were so absorbed in the plays given that the usual pastimes of shooting off the campus cannon, and walling up the entrances to Patt Hall were forgotten. The spring of 1914 "The College Widow," with a cast of 84 people, a most ambitious undertaking, was presented, and the Strollers were given their first studio, a room in the basement of the Administration building.

The same year a contest was held for the best design for a Stroller pin. It was won by Leo J. Sandman. The same design is now used, a gold mask lying across the staff and bells. Each year after his first appearance that a member appears in the cast of a Stroller play he is allowed to set a pearl in his badge. A stage manager may have a diamond set in the mouth of the mask. Miss Margie McLaughlin, who served eight years as a chaperone for the organization was presented with an honorary pin set with an opal, her birthstone.

Sandman's Services The year 1915 witnessed the presentation of "Charlie's Aunt" at the Ben Ali Theater. Its success was repeated at Mt. Sterling and Georgetown later. The first Stroller Banquet was given in the spring to celebrate a diamond set in the mouth of the mask. Here ends the history of Leo J. Sandman, probably the most talented and sincere of Stroller artists of all time. He aided in the writing of the constitution, he designed the pin, he inaugurated Amateur Night, he appeared in the cast of every play given from 1911 to 1915, with the exception of "The College Widow, for which he was stage manager.

Other Plays "Father and Boys" was produced in 1916. "The Thirteenth Chair" in 1922. "Lady Windemere's Fan" in 1923. "Seventeen" in 1924, and "Fifty-Fifty" in 1925.

And thus with years of triumphs and struggles, discouraging situations and laughable mishaps behind them the Strollers on May 20 will come forward with their eighteenth production "The Bonnet" for the entertainment of the university and the people of Lexington.

U. K. ENGINEERS ARE WRITING THESES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

cal Sandstone for Uses in Road Building" by P. J. Sehlinger and C. R. Hoffman; "Design and Layout of a Model City" by E. R. Young; "Layout of Heating Plant for Patterson Hall" by H. A. Balke; "Design for Farms for Reinforced Concrete Building" by Austin Griffith.

In the Department of Electrical Engineering: "Radio Reproduction in Phonograph Music" by E. V. Kesler and J. W. O'Nan; "Device for Protecting Motors" by R. H. Harrod; "Study of Currents in Gas Mains between Here and Frankfort" by R. I. Spears and V. D. Florence; "New Method of Determining Behavior of Generators under Load" by Alfred Simpson, Cortez Day, C. C. Rice and R. A. Baker; "Study of Street Railway System of Lexington" by J. A. Wein-gartner and E. B. Lally.

SOMERSET CARRIES OFF HONORS IN TOURNAMENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ington Senior High also carried off honors in the violin contest with David Young winner, and in the boys' quartet. Members of the quartet were George Baskie, Joe McGurk, George Osborne, and Clarence Rothenberg. The Bellevue quartet, composed of Robert Rudd, Herbert Schweickert, Milton Osgood and Ellsworth Twaddell won second place.

The Louisville Male High school, which won the school band contest, was awarded the bronze and silver trophy offered by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music as well as the cup offered by the university. The Odd Fellows Home band came second and the Georgetown school band third in the contest.

ENGINEERING MEETING TO BE HELD HERE SOON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of hygiene of the University of Kentucky, who was an engineer before taking medicine, will give the talk on the other side of "this window ventilation system."

Unique Program Planned A unique program is being planned for the banquet, which will be held Friday evening, May 28. The principal speakers of the evening will be the Honorable Edwin P. Morrow, former governor of Kentucky and now a member of the United States Rail Labor Board; and Colonel Charles H. Morrow, commander of the American Field Forces in Siberia during the World War and the Russian Revolution.

Luncheon Is Feature

A luncheon in honor of the members of the society will be held on the campus in front of Mechanical hall on Thursday afternoon, May 27, from 2 o'clock to 6 o'clock. The president, the board of trustees, and the faculty of the university have been invited to attend this luncheon. This will be considered Engineers' Day, and the shops and laboratories of the College of Engineering will be open for inspection.

MOTHERS ARE GUESTS OF WOMEN STUDENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

orchestra under the direction of Miss Pearl Martin.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock a musicale was given at Patterson hall by the members of Phi Beta, King musical sorority, Miss Ada Hing in charge. They were assisted by the men's glee club. After the musicale the Young Women's Christian Association gave a tea at Patterson hall and at 5 o'clock out-of-doors vesper services were conducted by Miss Jeanette Metcalf. The speakers were Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. I. D. Best, and Miss Virginia Heizer, the newly elected president of the organization.

Mothers of the university boys were also invited to attend, but because of the inability to house them, it was impossible to include them in the invitation for the whole two days. Fathers were also welcome to all entertainments.

OGDEN TRIES HARD TO IMITATE SMITH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

down his best summer dress, everything seemed real homelike.

Seems like the only thing this weekend that did enough damage to be worth writin' about was the SuKy gingham dance Friday night. I don't very often take in these campus dances, bein' too proud to mix with the proletariat, and besides not bein' asked very often. But someone says this one was goin' to be different. The papers says it was to be a Twilight dance, but it was plumb dark when I got there. This ring around the rosy association that was givin' it calls it a gingham dance in honor of the high school debaters, but about the only gingham I saw was the shirts on Ted McDowell and Arch Bennett, and there

weren't any speeches give because most of the debaters had gone home in the afternoon train, and they'd forgot to invite the rest.

Well, everything started off beautiful, except for bein' run over by a mob rushin' for air as we came in. Arthur had forgot to take off his coat and he seemed like he was sufferin' almost as much as Maria, who had the misfortune of a no-break with him. The rest of the gang was just sittin' around the sidelines, cheerin' the rest of the contestants and wipin' up an occasional grease spot.

About 11 o'clock somebody broke down and begged the orchestra to call it a night, which they did. The participants give a weak cheer, which was ably reinforced by loud barks from the bleachers, and the varty adjourns. That'll be all.

SENIORS AND PROFS. JOIN IN LAST BATTLE OF YEAR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

History department, but he never asks Stevenson for his grade.

Coeds Know How

If he be a coed, he dresses with care before going to Farquhar's classes, and worships prayerfully at the feet of the chivalrous Knight. He wields a compact judiciously, before and after entering class, but never during the lecture, and knows that a Phi Delta pin is the Open Sesame to the affections of our poetic Dr. Noe.

He knows that the Chemistry profs are continually telling their students that they are flunking, even though they may rate an A when the final scores are settled. He knows that the professors of Physics say the same thing, and mean it. He furrows a worried brow in vain attempts to analyze the psychology of Dr. Miner, with a view to discovering the questions on the next quiz.

All the departments of the university are not blessed, as are the followers of Education, with an Adam!

"ICEBOUND" WILL BE GIVEN THURSDAY NIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

be exchanged at the Lexington Drug store. Persons failing to procure advance tickets may purchase reserve seat tickets either at the booth in the Administration building or at the Lexington Drug store on Wednesday and Thursday.

"Icebound" is relatively a new play, being copyrighted only in 1924. Since that time it has been produced in a number of the larger cities of the country and wherever produced has won highest praise both from critics and audiences. The scene is laid in

New England shortly after the close of the World War, and ample opportunity is said to be given for display of histrionic ability of the actors.

Cast Is Announced

Twelve students appear in the cast of this year's play, seven of whom are girls, and five boys. Miss Mary Lair as Jane Crosby and Addison Yeoman as Ben Jordan take the leading parts. The cast is as follows: Jane Crosby—Mary Lair. Ben Jordan—Addison Yeoman. Ella Jordan—Mabel Salder. Sadie Jordan—Virginia Robinson. Emma Jordan—Lily Parrish. Nettie Jordan—Henrietta Blackburn. Orin Jordan—Alice LeMere. Henry Jordan—Harry McChesney.

Judge Bradford—Bob Thompson. Dr. Curtis—Tom Walters. Sheriff Jim Jay—John Castle Warren.

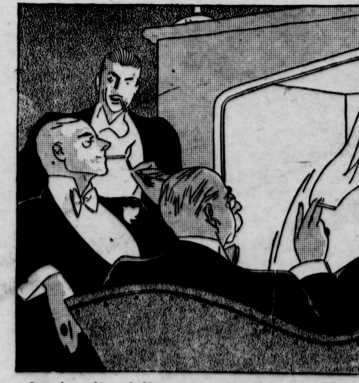
In former years the Strollers have often produced their play earlier in the year but this year were delayed after the selection of "Icebound" by the failure of the publishing company to fill their order for manuscripts. However, after the manuscripts arrived Al Wieman, director of the dramatic organization, held daily rehearsals and by Herculean efforts succeeded in whipping the play into first-class shape. Students who have witnessed rehearsals predict that the presentation of "Icebound" will mark the highest peak of success yet reached by Strollers in their annual productions.

"If It's Something New and Exclusive---We Have It"



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WHEN famed men return. And by dancing freight they relate their stories of old—have a Camel! For Camel helps all men who rise proudly to rise higher and more jauntily. Camels never harm or tire your taste, no matter how plentifully you smoke them. You'll never find more friendly flavor than you get in Camels. So this night when those from long ago return to think of the roads that join. As you see in their past your future unfold, then zestfully taste the smoke that's prized by the world's experienced. Have a Camel!

Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skilful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at one price. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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