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"AND THE TONGUES SHALL WAG NO LONGER..."

Half-believed lies, whispered knowingly among members of the student body, in the past have been a source both of humiliation and of anguish to members of class committees striving to perform their duties honestly and efficiently.

To be appointed a member of the senior ring committee, the senior ball committee, or of any of the other various committees which undertake the responsibility of spending money belonging to students is in itself, a laborious, unappreciated assignment. To be charged, maliciously, with willfully having misappropriated funds intrusted to committee guardianship is a disgrace not to be endured.

Members of the Men's Student council last week recognized both the necessity of safeguarding student funds before possibilities of fraud and preventing charges of graft and corruption being lodged against those who conscientiously and sincerely attempt to perform duties incumbent upon them when they are appointed to class committees.

No longer will there be basis for calumnies of hypocritical malice toward students who have been successful in electing members of their groups to student offices. In the future, if any charges of dishonesty can be lodged in regard to letting of student contracts and expenditure of funds, they must be lodged against the council itself.

The council's policy by which all expenditures of class funds must be approved by the council as well as by class officers, will eliminate the slightest possibility of graft; it will both necessitate and make possible the honest and intelligent discharge of duties vested in various class committees, and it largely will prevent filthy, mud-slinging tactics featuring undergracious politics in the past.

The Kernel does not know who recently elected class presidents intend to name on various committees under their control; it does know that whoever they may be, whatever their purposes, both they and the entire student body will be protected under the council's ruling.

Charges that the council is merely a political machine, to be used to procure complete domination, have been heard, and sometimes rightly heard, in the past. Nevertheless, the resolution passed last week by the council certainly is not indicative of student politics. It is a non-partisan, fair, laudable move to protect the rights of all students.

DISINTERESTED CADETS In a call issued last week, Major B. E. Brewer, commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit, requested 250 cadet

volunteers for the formation of an organized Kentucky cheering section during the 'Cat-Vol' contest, Saturday, on Stoll field. To date few cadets who have not been placed under "pressure" have indicated their willingness to perform this service for the university.

Present plans, initiated and sponsored by the military department under the auspices of Suiky circle, are the first similar ones proposed in several years. Saturday's formation, however, is to be unique; students in uniform will be assigned definite seats; the resulting arrangement will form in huge and living symbols the letters "UK" with a background provided by contrasting dress of other spectators in the south stands. Novel arrangement of the cheering sections is intended by Major Brewer to stimulate Kentucky cheering and to restore it to the volume and intensity of other years.

Necessity for such a unique presentation of a cheering section as that proposed for the Homecoming game is self-evident in the disinterested manner R. O. T. C. cadets are receiving the suggestion. Regardless of lack of enthusiasm among participating cadets, the formation will be complete by game time; neither the military department nor Suiky has failed, as yet, in procuring student co-operation — no matter how procured.

Nevertheless, it is unfavorably reflective on the much bruted "School Spirit" of Kentucky students that they must be "pressured" into co-operation for the welfare of their university. Proof of an ideal is in its thoroughness of application. R. O. T. C. cadets must not suffer themselves to be forced into the formation of a cheering section. Their only possible and extricable alternative is to volunteer immediately and sincerely their services for Saturday. In this manner only can they redeem their unbecomingly indifferent, prove their "School Spirit."

THE NECESSITY OF SEWER BONDS

Campus voters today are urged to rally in support of Lexington's sewer bonds. Passage of such a proposal would fulfill an imperative need for the university in the form of heavy rains. The sewer bond issue is not only a necessity for the southern part of the city, in which area the school is located, but also represents an urgent need to all citizens throughout Lexington.

Advantages of a new sewerage system have already been pointed out in the editorial columns of The Kernel. It has been shown that the university is on a direct line with the south drainage area, one of the three potential channels for relief, which passes under the campus behind Alumni gymnasium and McClain stadium in the present creek bed.

During rains of unusual severity, the gymnasium has suffered a heavy loss. In these inundated periods, water seeps above lockers, damaging them and the paraphernalia which they house. Not only is the loss most important but also unsightly sanitary waste is carried within campus boundaries. Necessity of aiding districts within the flood belt is obvious.

Vote "yes" for sewer bonds.

AND THE BAND WAS NOT PRESENT

It is to be regretted that the Big Blue band was not at the station when the Wildcats left for Durham to play the Duke Blue Devils. The team defeated the previous week by Alabama, needed all the encouragement that it was possible to give them. Many students congregated at the station, but the absence of the musicians was conspicuous.

If the band were present, had they played, the occasion would have taken on a more spirited atmosphere. Stirring songs are always an impetus to good cheer, and it cannot be left unsaid that the team would have made a better showing against the Devils had they received a proper send-off. Had the boys leaving Lexington felt that the entire student body was backing them, the result of the contest might have been different.

The university band has a reputation throughout the South as one of the best college groups of musicians. It is shameful that of the seventy odd members of the group, not even a small unit gathered at the station. If the Cats had produced a championship team this season, the band would have been there. Why cannot proper school spirit be shown when the team is fighting hard for victories, even though not achieving them?

To have a good football team a spirit of co-operation must be displayed by the university. Get behind the team! Show the boys that, even in defeat, each and every student is pulling for them.

Jest Among Us

Everything seems to be under the spell of the Jinx around here. Even the band is afraid to appear.

Every one who expects to get a nice smooth shave had better appear at the barber shops before Saturday. After this beard-growing contest there won't be a sharp razor in town.

Famous last words—"If I hadn't took that last one, I'd be all right."

We'd like to know—What happened to the Wildcats? Where do all that pins go after a certain length of time? Why isn't frat beer any good this year? Why do they call football games "homecoming" when some of us don't get home for days?

Why is it that certain ettes don't want to go to a certain theater last week for fear of getting "told"?

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

Says my latest contributor: "Unless more embryologists come to your aid, you will be forced to change the name of your column to 'Doting Antiquedotes.'" Yes, and unless the quality of contributions improves, again, to "Quoting Antiquedotes."

And another correspondent wanted to know whether it was true that Independent Alta Mae Cole soon would be sporting a Delta pin. I couldn't find out, but I did ascertain that Roy Wesley has ordered a duster pin.

Is Dr. W. E. Allen, head of the zoology department trying to jazz up his courses? Last week the worthy professor, standing in the rear of a class room and focusing a projecting camera, asked his class: "How'm I doing?" Voice from the front: "Hay! Hay!" Class in chorus: "Twee, twee, TWEE! Twa, twa!"

Speaking of dances, it ought to be the height of something or other for a couple to become so captured in the intricacies of the step, whatever that is, as to fall to the floor. It happened at the all-domain hop staged by the ettes on Halloween at Pat hall.

Fyfean Dutch Kreuter and Independent Sharp Hatchett were the only eds sitting the W. S. G. A. hop. Sympathetic deans let them crash the gate, and the boys got a big rush.

And while I'm on the subject of dances, Alfazes pulled a new one at the Football dance. One brother pinned a lady in a most unorthodox manner. Next day the ette returned the pin to its rightful owner. Claimed she didn't even know the ed who gave it to her! Alfazes blushingly swear that they don't either.

By the way, did Little Shot, of the Den, really say that it was bad enough to be a negro when Signals threatened to initiate him?

If you don't think that 'Cat-Vol' football games draw crowds, consider the following letter received from the manager of Knoxville's largest hotel:

"Referring to your recent date, regret to advise that we are already booked to capacity for November 23 and 24th, and cannot promise any more rooms for these dates."

Typewriter clicks: Alfazes have retrieved their long lost charter... lost since 1908. Unearthed last week in attic of Pat hall. Dean Evans, College of Law, when speaking from WHAS extension studios, shakes the microphone for emphasis to Advent of doughnuts and coffee at open houses gives Deltaetas a distinct advantage... they have a hot dog stand next door. Freydel Dot Whislat claims she is trying to marry herself Jimmy Bishop... for his car. Freydels are supposed to know all about Chio's ritual... and Kaha-pas finally are initiating four of their oldest pledges. Kay Jimmy Hayes wants somebody to buy kilt-wa-cats for... to match Jimmy's specifications the ette must have a rating in Bradstreet... What a depress-

tion! \$200,000 was Jimmy's former loan. Fyepak Tom Conroy plans to spend this coming summer in picking Georgia peaches... the establish-ment. Freshet, Dorothy Curtis has those oriental eyes. At an informal cow session Alfazams and Freydels voted Capt. Clyde Grady the most popular man in the military department. Chio Mary Andrews Person wants her name to head Kernel society column... so eds will give her a big rush. As a result of Lady Wehl's suggestion, Alfazams now wear formal afternoon dresses during open house hours... eds threaten to wear spats. Alfazas Sara DeLong had visitors the other night... burglar. Light in front room of Alfazams house is used to being turned off, flicks everytime an ed walks into the front room... Kay-dee house has no light. Mrs. Tom Marx parked her car in front of the dispensary... returning found a pair of pink and unexplainable unmentionables... threatens to advertise. Contrary to expectations, Fyepak Bus Yeager has not dropped politics. Chio's forbid their ladies to go without hats or chew gum while downtown. Alfazas held an impromptu and unauthorized open house last week... fearing Freydels dilemma, already have explained to the dean. During Suiky's beard growing contest military department officials will not object to unrazored cadets. Sigky, Thorny Helm's dream girl is a Kahpa... he can't decide which takes women very seriously. Independent Bob Reed is a good guy... Fyseg Gene Royse surpresses everybody... including the orchestra... by the tricky way he puts the bugle into "Bugle Call Rag." Will Landakay pour water on Sigkies who sneezes Chio's this year?... don't care, just wondered.

Boris Karloff brings a new version of the master devil, Dr. Fu Manchu, created by Sax Rohmer, as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "The Mask of Fu Manchu," opening Thursday at the Ben Ali. Warner Oland has vitalized the oriental criminal in previous expositions of his machinations. Since Karloff's characterization of "Frankenstein" it is to be expected that the new Fu Manchu will be even more mysteriously and weirdly devilish than ever before.

Literary

ADDRESS TO A YOUNG POLITICIAN

If you can talk to crowds and make them want you, Nor call your adversary "such and such" If neither foes nor floating friends can daunt you; If all men know your life—but not too much; If you can fill a campaign's every minute With thirty seconds worth of voters Yours is the land—it's up to you to skin it. That is to say, you'll be elected, son. —MARTIN BERTRAM.

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

Replete with a breath-taking array of names that make headlines in the radio world, "The Big Broadcast" carries on through the week at the Kentucky. Grace Allen, of Burns & Allen, offers some interesting suggestions for reincarnation and other matters of interest, while Cab Calloway and his orchestra serenade Chio's this year... the Boswell Sisters, the Mills Brothers.

Sweet and very long. Sung to me by the man in the moon. As the breezes play the tune. —A. M. S.

LOVE NIGHTS

I sat alone last night through all its hours, And awaited a step that never came; I saw you, though, within my memory's bowers, And tried to think that you too felt the same; I heard your voice again swear you would come, And felt your hands in absence still cling true; Your very breath I felt and with it some Mysterious omen that your calls were through, And fancy now has given flight to tears— That friendship giv'n unsought must ever bear The bitter marks, and walk the silent paths Where hearts can tread and feel no pain of care. My friendship, faith, and heart to you are true— Tonight, and all the nights, I'll wait for you. —D. A. H.

WRONG NUMBER

I saw a doll of a new ette the other day, Who came to grace this institution of learning; So, skilfully, I sauntered cautiously in her way, For her closer acquaintance eagerly yearning. Aloof, and pretty as a picture, she stood where I could softly say, "Hello, Gorgeous," and All I got in reply was a cold fish stare. With, "that's my husband standing over there." —JOVE.

MOST SINCERE

I shall put you in a strong box, dear, There I shall keep you, always near; Such love's been dreamed by poet and seer; —ANGELO J. TOMASULO

MEMORY

Once a year ago You held me in your arms, And told me things so dear, I loved you then you know, Everything was beautiful. Your hair, your eyes (the old guitar) All seemed so wonderful. Now you have gone. Though your kisses still remain Branded on my soul, As some lovely, passionate refrain.

You are my love song, A melody I can never forget,

EMOTIONS There's a mystic pool Where realities fall— You've been down there Or felt its call— The fog hangs thick As you drift along Your heart beats fast You can't be wrong— A sudden gale And you're swept away— The mist draws back— You cannot stay.

QUEEN SEA

See how the sea plays diplomatically Before the wind that lashes it against the beach; See how the moon throws a path of silver, She neither hates nor loves her company. But dear, so wise and old, we cannot hope to be, She said to me because she found me near, 'I'm glad,' with each succeeding wave She told me she was glad, 'For neither wind, nor man, nor moon above Can my body greatly alter, And my heart they cannot move.' Though we are not so grave and free, We can adhere to the soul of her majesty, We'll tend toward peace and gladness find, Giving and taking nothing that we value, Living without passions in our mind. —ANGELO J. TOMASULO

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CID the CYNIC My courtes must have worlds of faith In pol'tic's means of grace— Among the lotions she demands Is soft soap for her face.

SOCIETY

FRATERNITY ROW

Guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house are Misses Louise Mason, Edyville; Evelyn Treubus, Chicago; Virginia Whitehead, West Point, Miss.

Miss Jean Dawson, Chi Omega, spent the week-end at her home in Louisville.

A number of Tri Delta's accompanied by their house motor, Miss Lettie Hoover, motored to Cincinnati, Saturday, for the matinee performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac".

Misses Polly and Jennie Lee spent the week-end at their home in Louisville.

Misses Rosemary Balch, Betty Roberts, and Robert P. Deane were the guests of Miss Kattie Upton at her home in Frankfort.

Miss Bertha Critchfield spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Middleboro.

Miss Anna Mae Lewis and Mrs. Paul McBraver were the guests of Mrs. Burt Paynter of Middleboro.

Miss Anne Meyers Rose passed the week-end at her home in Berry.

Miss Elizabeth Whittier went to her home in Paris for the week-end.

Misses Hazel Nollon and Mary Logan Hardin of the Kappa Delta sorority motored to Cincinnati, Saturday, to see the play "Cyrano de Bergerac".

Misses Mary King Montgomery and Babe Brown, members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, were guests of Miss Annette Newlin in Cincinnati, Sunday.

Miss Louisa Kato, Louisville, visited the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over the week-end.

Miss Mary Evelyn Graycraft, Delta Zeta, spent the week-end in Bowling Green.

Miss Dorothy Teegarden spent the week-end at her home in Fort Thomas.

Monday afternoon Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a party for new girls entering the university.

Dancing and bridge were the order of the day, and a delicious tea course was served.

Miss Martha Carlton was a visitor in Louisville on Monday.

On Saturday, Zeta Tau Alpha will hold open house for all alumni returning for the Homecoming game. A buffet supper will be served.

Mr. Richard Long, a member of the Delta Chi fraternity, spent the week-end at his home in Louisville.

Mrs. A. L. Hallenberg, dean of women at Anchorage High School, was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. A. Skelton, house mother of the Delta Tau Delta.

Duke Victimizes Wildcats, 13 to 0

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Durham fans one of the greatest exhibitions of offensive skill that they have observed all season.

Another Kentucky drive reached to the nine-yard line in the fourth quarter, but was six inches short of a first down, as Johnson drilled into a hole and the defenders rushed him back, but the Kentucky supporters still believe that the ball was over.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mains, Louisville, spent Sunday with their son Johnny C.

DATE IS SET FOR PAN-HEL DINNER

December 15 Designated As Time for Banquet at Downtown Hotel; Class Representatives To Speak

Representatives from the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes will be invited to the Pan-Hellenic banquet which is to be held December 15 at one of the downtown hotels.

Program plans which have been announced include presentation of the scholarship cup to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

An additional feature of the banquet is the presentation of pledges of the various sororities as elects must attend the affair and meet with members of other groups.

BOOK REVIEWS

FOR WRITERS WHOSE WORKS ARE PRINTED

MANUAL OF TYPOGRAPHY, by Victor Gollancz, London: George Allen and Unwin, Inc. Ann Arbor, 1932, \$1.75.

A pioneer in the field, Professor Portmann seeks to present a handbook written expressly for "college students and newspaper writers."

"Why did this paragraph not appear on the page indicated?" "Why was a title changed here, a phrase shortened there?"—these are questions often asked by authors seeing their work in print as explained by Professor Portmann.

Too many men today, working in the editorial division of a newspaper, know little, or nothing, about type or printing in general.

Although treating of a technical subject, the book is not at all technical, and its explanations are clear, suited to the layman's vocabulary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Alford, Fort Thomas, were guests of their son, Ray Alford, at the Sigma Chi house, Sunday.

Summer Session Students Vote In Questionnaire

Questions Relative To Social and Extra-Curricular Activities Prepropounded

During the first term of the summer session of 1932, a questionnaire was submitted to the students to determine their viewpoints regarding certain features of the summer schools and to discover any suggestions they might have for improvement.

According to results of this section of the questionnaire tabulated by Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session, the all-university picnic, given for the first time this summer, won such universal favor with the students that 624 of them voted that it be made an annual feature of the session.

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After a short business session, various Spanish card games were enjoyed by the members.

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W. S. G. A. Issues Rules For Women

Must Go In Chartered Coach Unless Under Parents' Care

The Women's Self Government association has ruled that all coeds who plan to go to Knoxville for the Tennessee game must go on the special train which leaves Lexington 11:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 23, and must return Thursday night on the same train.

The Annual Pat Stock show, under the auspices of the 4-H club department of the university, will be held at the Bourbon Stock yards in Louisville, November 9, 10, and 11.

Relations Group Sponsors Debate

The International Relations club held a meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday October 27, in Room 304, Administration building.

Other world problems discussed at the meeting were immigration, the League of Nations, the Monroe Doctrine, and the question of the Philippines.

Tentative plans were made for the International Relations club conference to be held on the university campus December 1, 2 and 3.

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Headline—"Car Crashes Into Brick Wall; One Injured." Well, if you don't believe they are sensitive, let some one heave one at you.

lenneyer, '11; L. K. Frankel, '09; Marguerite McLaughlin, '03; Maury Crutcher, '17; Dr. G. Davis Buckner, '03; Leo McClain, '19; Mrs. T. R. Underwood, '19; and Guy Hughes, '14.

WILL GIVE PICTURES Prof. Bauman has announced that the art department will give one of the several pictures which it has on hand to any Greek organization on the campus which will send a written request for one.

DR. CHARLES A. THOMAS GIVES TALK ON PETROLEUM Dr. Charles Allen Thomas of the Thomas and Hochwalt Chemistry Research Laboratories, Dayton, Ohio, and a Transylvania graduate lectured on petroleum last night at Kastle hall.

WAITING FOR A STREET CAR, NO DOUBT

Wellesley, Mass. — Patrolman William Bauman who guides the destinies of traffic entering Wellesley square from five streets, had a pain in the neck from trying to watch all roads, so he developed the brilliant idea of hanging a mirror above his traffic box to watch traffic behind him.

When students of Wellesley College returned for classes, however, they had other ideas, and used the mirror to powder their noses. A sergeant saw Mullen at his post of duty surrounded by girls busy primping.

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