

McVEY APPOINTS EXECUTIVE BODY OF PAN-POLITIKON

Kingsbury and Kane Are Named Chairman and Vice-Chairman

SOCIETY'S PURPOSE OUTLINED IN LETTER

Members of Sub-Committee Will Be Named In September

New members of the executive committee of Pan-Politikon, appointed by President McVey...

The new committee and the present committee of Pan-Politikon will be entertained at Maxwell place...

The members of the present committee are George Vest, chairman; Chester Jolly, vice-chairman...

In a letter announcing the new executive committee, President McVey outlined briefly the purpose and organization of Pan-Politikon.

The organization called Pan-Politikon seems to be something of a mystery to most of the students at the university.

Each year speakers have been brought to the university to represent different nations of the world.

The music department also brings to the attention of the organization the music of the various countries.

The countries that have been studied in the past five years are Russia, Italy, Great Britain, Canada, Japan, Mexico, Denmark, Norway and Spain.

This year the President is appointing Gilbert Kingsbury as chairman of the executive committee.

McVEY TO SPEAK AT LAST CHAPEL

President Requests That All Students Be Present at This Meeting For Discussion of Present Conditions

President Frank L. McVey will address members of the student body and faculty at the final convocation for the year...

Each year the president addresses the student body in an annual "get-together" meeting and explains the problems which exist in the student body.

Judge Richard C. Stoll, president of the Board of Trustees, will preside at the convocation.

Shively To Take Four 'Cat Stars To S. C. Meet

Kelly, O'Bryant, Baker and Roberts to Make South-ern Trip

Coach Bernie Shively's Wildcat trackmen have all hung up their spiked sandals for the season...

The Kentucky coach will take "Shipwreck" Kelly, colorful dash man, to the 220 yard dash...

These boys are being worked out hard every day on a 300 yard dash in preparation for the classic.

John Ewing, Louisville, was chosen president of the men's student council at the election held Friday.

Plans for a cooperative buying system, by which the social fraternities and sororities will be enabled to purchase food and other supplies...

The council of faculty members selected to represent the fraternities and sororities has been working on tentative plans for such a system for the past two months.

When the plans are laid before the fraternities Wednesday night a questionnaire will be submitted to the various house managers for the purpose of determining the amount of purchases made by the fraternities during last year.

Clara Margaret Fort, Frankfort, was chosen president of the Woman's Athletic Association.

Class of '07 or Bust' Will Recall College Capers of 25 Years Ago

By JANE MOORE HAMILTON

Mr. Howell D. Spears mailed letters to the 65 members of the 1907 class in which he was the student body president...

The motto of the class was "07 or bust and it hung on by saying, "32 and broke." Mr. Augustus Montillman Kirby, "Kirby" president in 1907, has written a letter to Mr. Spears in which he mentions many of the different features as in store for those who attend.

The first meeting of the 75-foot smoke stack was held in the room in the administration building.

Council President

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MEMBERS ELECTED IN AGRICULTURE COLLEGE

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Kampus Kat Shall Appear Friday, Censors Go Hang

Expurgators, However, Shall Delete Any Abominable Words

By PROPRIET DAUGHTERY

Put off, on reader, the garment of thy mourning and affliction, and sing joyfully among ye, for behold, when the sixth day of the third week of the first month shall be at hand, which is called Friday, May 20, even as the sun riseth in the east, The Kampus Kat shall appear again.

Chief scribe Shafer hath said it. The prophet saith it. It is the final issue of the year. In all the land of U. K. such an expectation of the program will be hereafter, and it shall be the voices of his venders declaring to men and boys, and the children of U. K. shall be blessed in him, receiving every man a copy in exchange for one side of common current money, according to the measure of the Book Store. Now a side hath ten cents.

The public is invited to attend. The program for Thursday will be as follows: March—Barnum and Bail's Favorites; Overture—Cari Romano—Ketyel; Novelty—Clownette—Alford; Descriptive—The Forge in the Forest—Michaelis; Selections from "The Merry Widow"—Hinky, Dinky, Parley Voo—Traditional Collegiate—Sulzer—A medley from Dixie school songs, containing those of Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Washington and Johns Hopkins, Tennessee, and, lastly, Kentucky.

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SENIORS PETITION TO ELECT QUEEN OF ANNUAL BALL

Resolution Asks That Nominations Be Introduced at Class Meeting

COMMITTEE FORMERLY WAS TO CHOOSE CO-ED

Josef Cherniavsky and His Symphonoplayers Engaged for Dance

A petition, asking that the members of the senior class be allowed to select the queen of the senior ball, on June 3, is being circulated by members of this year's graduating class. Last week it was announced that the members of the committee in charge of the senior ball, on June 3, is being circulated by members of this year's graduating class.

The petition requests that a meeting be called at which each nominee for the position would be introduced to the class and after which the election would be held. Seniors circulating the petition have announced that the resolution will be presented to Dean C. Melcher as soon as a sufficient number of signatures have been obtained.

The committee in charge of the ball, which under the original plans was to select the queen, includes Geoff Hill, John Bagwell, Walter Vest, Clarence Yeager, Virginia Young, Lon Rogers, William Piorens and William Humphreys. The co-ed elected to the position will be crowned at the ball, previous plans revealing that the queen would be crowned at the ball.

Josef Cherniavsky and his Symphonoplayers have been engaged to furnish music for the ball. The orchestra will play during the winter, but has never played for a university dance. At present, the orchestra is playing on Ohio river excursion boats. He also appeared at the Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati, and at the physical education station WLW in that city.

EIGHT NUMBERS ON GYM EXHIBIT

Exhibition Will Start at 8 p. m., Friday Night at Alumni Gym; Intensive Training Promises Finished Tour

At 8 p. m., Friday, May 20 in the Alumni gymnasium the first number of the series of physical education exhibition will start off the evening's program an hour and a half after the start of the spectacular entertainment. From the first number to the last, the program appears to be one of novel and colorful activity ranging from the intricacy of drill and interpretative dancing to the informality of clown antics and acrobatic stunts.

Final rehearsals of all participants will take place this week and Mr. W. H. McVey, director of the exhibition, states that the program will start promptly at 8 p. m. The exhibition will consist of eight separate and distinct numbers, including marching tactics and calisthenics, boxing, wrestling and fencing, tumbling, athletic jubilee, specialty gymnastics, apparatus, pyrotechnics and acrobatics.

One number that appears to be of unusual interest on the program is the specialty of "The Future" which includes several novel features. The table and chair balancing act by the Thomas-Kirk-Manning trio, is especially interesting and entertaining. The aerial trapeze performers will make up a part of this number and under the leadership of stuntists will equal the performance of professional trapeze artists. Balancing and juggling has place on the program as well as wire walking and feats of contortion.

The participants in this exhibition and the staff members of the physical education department have left nothing undone that will add to the interest and perfection of the evening's program. Due to the expense involved in offering this production an admission price will be charged. It has been the policy of the university to offer this event without charge to the public in the past but the admission charge is necessary this year.

Law School Holds Final Convocation

The last convocation of the Law School will be held Thursday, May 19, at 4 o'clock in the Law School building. Dean A. E. Evans and two members of the Law college faculty, and Judge Richard C. Stoll, Lexington, will be the principal speakers.

Prof. W. Lewis Roberts will speak on "The Law School of the Past." "The Law School of the Present" will be given by Prof. Frank H. Randall, and Dean Evans will speak on "The Law School of the Future."

Affection is an awkward and foreboding word, but it is natural, and easy, wanting the beauty that accompanies what is good.

—Locke on Education.

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"BETWEEN US"

Convening for the last general convocation of the school year, students and faculty who assemble at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in Memorial Hall will hear President McVey deliver his semi-annual "Between Us" address.

To the freshman student the topic is a new one; to other students and to faculty members it is familiar. For a number of years now, the president has aptly applied this title to his semester-closing convocation address. Generally the address assumes the character of a resume of university activities during the semester, dwells upon the problems faced and yet to be faced. In brief, it outlines the functioning of our educational institution and purposes to engender a spirit of cooperation "Between Us"—the university and the faculty-student body.

Probably never before in the history of the university there has been the need of such cooperation as there has been during this semester. A series of crises and near crises—leading apparently insurmountable difficulties to the operation of the university, threatening the curtailment of its activities—have been weathered by the president and the faculty and by us, the student body, as sympathizers. And through it all the University of Kentucky has shown courage, if concern. The president, the most concerned, the most courageous.

A more intense realization of the problems of the university and the president, than that so emphatically brought to their attention this semester, hardly can be attained again by the student body. Whether students previously have heard a "Between Us" address does not matter. To indicate their enthusiasm toward university affairs, to reveal their loyalty to the president, or as a matter of common interest, they must attend the convocation Wednesday.

SIGMA XI INITIATION

This month, a number of students and faculty members were initiated into active or associate membership in Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society. This is one of the highest honors which can come to a student in the scientific fields and, as such, is worthy of special notice.

Sigma Xi, founded at Cornell University in 1866, occupies much the same position in the science groups as does Phi Beta Kappa in the arts group. To be elected to it means that one is outstanding in his special field, both for grades and for high ability. Sigma Xi is a national organization, with chapters in 26 universities of the country, and its roll shows many distinguished members. Its object, in general, is the furtherance of the highest type of scientific work and research and the promotion of interest in the various fields of science.

Those who have been honored are to be congratulated. The honor which they have received is not only

a reward for past achievements but a challenge to dedicate themselves in the future to the principles upon which the society is founded.

A CLASS PRODUCT

The following is an editorial submitted to the class on editorial writing by Miss Susan . . . of Georgetown, and was inspired by the Damascus hour given over the radio on May day in behalf of musicians now suffering from the effects of depression:

"The origin of music dates back to the youth of the world; it is far older than any written or spoken language. It is older than the human race; birds trilled sweet notes, insects hummed in drowsy numbers, brooks rippled over pebbly bottoms, the wind sighed in the pines, the billows of ocean heaved on cliff-bound shores and rolled back with thunderous cadences—all the vast solitude trembled with sound before the voice of man was heard.

"The primal language consisted of rude exclamations and groans. Finally each particular sound came to have and to express a definite meaning, and pantomime ceased to be an essential part of speech. There are orators who 'saw the air' with their arms to give a tune, a chord of some old song; stands quite still before his audience, and holds it spell-bound by the intrinsic excellence and beauty of perfect speech. So we find that music is the best part of speech; the pantomimic element, gestulation, has been dropped out of speech, but sound remains. It is impossible to translate into words the most delicate and the most soul-stirring sounds. The great music composers spoke from these tones tender and lofty harmonies, which sway mankind, now melting the multitude to tears, now rousing them to ebullitions of passion and rage, of deeds of heroism.

"What is the secret of this power in music? And why should it speak sounds from wood and wire touch our very heart-strings by their appeal. It is the voice of nature which the great composers combine into harmony and melody; it is to follow it downward in her deep bosom, and there we discover music, the speech of passion, of sentiment, of emotion, and of love; there we discover the divine language in its elements; the sigh the gasp, the melancholy moan, the plaintive notes of swallows, the caressing murmur of maternal love, the cry of challenge or of triumph, the song of the lover as he serenades his beloved.

"The musical composer, then, is a student of nature. He studies a revelation which is not only unspoken, but which man has found it impossible to interpret in any language except that of tones—vibrations of the air. What wonder that the musician becomes moody and often falls a victim to weird fancies? Nature is cruel and relentless as well as beneficent, and the student must contemplate both her malevolent and her benign manifestations. The composer depicts the tornado on the sea, leaving a harvest of death in its track; the earthquake engulfing cities and burying their inhabitants; the specter of grim famine with its ghastly companion, pestilence, stalking over the stricken land; the shock of blind force, brought in deadly conflict, producing suffering and disaster—these he must paint, as well as scenes of peace and joy—pictures of repose, the summer rain falling softly on grass and flower, birds singing and mating in the springtime; the drowsy sounds of the twilight hour and the tumultuous harmony of the universal awakening to life at dawn time. But this is not all. The musician deals not only with all the simpler forms of nature's forces but with its highest manifestations—man; his emotions, sentiments and passions, his loves and hates, his aspirations and achievements, his cowardice and heroism, his sufferings and joys, his exultation and despair.

"Musicians are proud, sensitive, and retiring. Each loathed flattery and frivolity. He much preferred the quiet of his home with his wife and children to the overwhelming praise of an audience. But the life of the genius is not all gloom. Haydn, whose symphonies have never been excelled, and whose oratorio of the "Creation" seems to have been endowed with an eternity of fame, was a simple-hearted, gentle, kindly man who revered the name of Handel and loved to speak of the author of the "Messiah"; who never ceased to mourn the untimely death of his adored wife, and who lavished a wealth of tender affection upon

his daughter, the only survivor of the blight upon his life which left mute his sole mistress. He entertained the joyous light-hearted Mozart, composer of the exquisite "Don Giovanni". Haydn closed his peaceful life in the arms of Mozart.

"One might dwell long on these intriguing reminiscences of the masters of this divine art. The world honors them without comprehending their inner lives. Beneath the spell of their witchery mankind weeps, laughs and shouts. Every great event in the drama of life is celebrated in music. At the marriage service the strains of Mendelssohn's "Lohengrin," and at the solemn service for the dead Chopin's "Funeral March," is heard; at the one, the jubilant notes of the wedding march, and at the other, the doleful tone of the dirge. Music is the hand-maiden of religion and the exponent of patriotism. It voices the holy aspirations of the pious, the agonizing appeal for liberty of the oppressed. It speaks a universal language comprehended alike by all.

Literary

BENEDICTION

Flow gently, kind wind, a note. A tune, a chord of some old song; Sigh reverently thro' the high treetops— The cypress, the pine, the elm, and the maple. Whisper some old melody, some aged air. That will sweep the toll and hardships From my body; that will rime my mind Of old lavender; that will rest my weary soul. For I am tired.

—JAMES R. MINER

Jest Among Us

At last The Jester has figured out why so many books are missing from the library. The borrowers just plumb forgot and thought they had borrowed 'em from their friends.

Add simile: As listless as the audience of a speaker who cries for spirit.

We quite agree with the senior who said Commencement probably meant the commencing of a permanent diet.

The Jester'll be dummed if he can figger out why such a rampus was caused over the Student council elections when everybody knew that the "right" man would get in anyway.

"Summer army camp will not be affected by appropriations cut"—headline. We bet the advanced men are sure sorry to hear that.

News item: "Scientists have found that yelling kills germs." Well, all we gotta say it that this student body is full of germs especially after an athletic contest.

Headline—"Educator predicts new type of college." Boy, what a relief.

Now that school is about over, students haven't decided yet whether to stay for summer school or go home and work.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By CRAIG VAN DRUTEN

Visiting Richmond Friday night, I attended the Junior prom at Eastern. The coronation files were carried out with as much stage fright as that revealed at our prom. The decorations were much prettier.

Asked about the flowery throne, a Richmond Ed explained that he spent a good half hour ridding the wild blossoms of jiggers. "The queen should lead a very jiggered career."

The modern Midas: Whenever he smokes a cigarette it turns into an Old Gold.

If you've heard about it, it's all right. If you haven't, you'll never know the difference. To all intents and purposes, members of the PsiG lodge have joined the glass-blowers union.

And why did it happen the other night that there was a general stampede from the PsiG kitchen? Some practical joker used a police whistle.

Deitaw Horace Miner explaining

CID the CYNIC

As shorn of elites and money too

Alone I tear my hair,

My co-ed tries with greedy friends

The splitting of an heir.

why he failed to win the fencing tournament. "I forgot to bring my lunge along."

'Rats! It's a Pipe,' Ed Mourns Loss Of Male Institute

By BERT

There have been essays on "Death" and "Marriage," treatises on "Pieces of Chalk," and stories about "Wild Term Papers I Have Known" until I wonder why some enterprising writer has not unshing his pen and given to the world a moral, general, and scientific discussion of that masculine institution, the pipe.

And why should not such an essay be welcomed by the great "writing" public and its subject contemplated in the light of its true value as a companion. Let it be known in the first place that, when first trying to smoke a pipe, a man takes a step which may be attended by fearful results, and when he ventures forth upon public ways he runs the risk of being either pointed out to the youth as an example and a lesson or else accused as a menace to the public health and safety. He finds favor with certain small boys who secretly resolve to purchase a pipe for themselves, if they ever have a dime, and make a personal investigation of all its joys and sorrows.

It is the unpleasant bit of the beginner to enjoy all the sorrows before realizing there are to be joys. It is, nevertheless, a glorious moment for him when he first packs the bowl of a cheap pipe and proceeds to hunker to the distant call of Lady Nicotine. The match is struck, the hands are cupped, and soon the bowl is aglow with heat, while dense clouds of smoke issue from the mouth of the hero and martyr.

For awhile all is serene. The taste of the smoke is a bit more powerful than one could have hoped, but one shouldn't mind a little thing like that. The young hopeful tries all the stunts he has ever seen performed, but his rings won't cohere, and when he attempts to inhale, his lungs go a nose-dive and back-somersault in protest. At this point in the procedure comes a moment of hesitancy and of doubt, but it passes and he is again puffing away. Presently there comes through the stem a drop of some liquid so bitter and unpleasant that the young fellow thinks vaguely of hydrochloric acid and turpentine and gets rid of it as soon as possible. This dampens his ardor, so to speak, but he continues for a time, and when he finally lays down his pipe, it is because he no longer has the strength to hold it.

The room now presents a strange whirling appearance, and the boy has sensations like those of a man being revolved in a barrel. He has other sensations, among which is one of overfulness like that of a great lover of food whose idea of gastronomic units is enlarged so that he perishes at the steak. Such is the condition of the smoker that he decides to lie down; he realizes all this time that he is undergoing the period of apprenticeship to which all must submit; not excepting the hard-bitten old truck driver, who, without so much as batting an eye, smokes "Hillside Navy" that would curl the hair of any beginner. After a few experiences of this nature our hero begins to taste his share of the joys.

It is a matter of common knowledge and agreement that the pipe is a thing of unbounded strength, to say nothing of potential energy and foot-pounds. After cautiously sniffing some smoke, a friend of mine once told a group that my pipe was quite capable of rising from the ashtray under its own power and performing a piping hot jig in really excellent style, with or without accompaniment. Here upon, I gave a vivid and truthful account of how strong men turned

pale and oak leaves withered with melancholy haste when I strode by emitting dense clouds of smoke. Not only this, I went into the matter of nomenclature and title.

I had long called my pipe "The Rat" because it squeaks, but a little reflection shows me that the title is unsatisfactory or, at least, the explanation is. By the same token I could call it "Invaluable," "Riveting Machine," or "Doc," because it groans, stutters, and growls with eagerness and fervor. I told this eager and credulous group the following veracious story:

I awoke one night from a deep dream of peace. I had been awakened by some old sound which, at first, sorely puzzled me. Dimly it dawned upon me like a hunk of

chess in a grocer's window that my well-respected pipe was very creditably imitating that indescribable lip-sound made by a famous comedian in a recent screen success.

Perhaps its heart was heavy with foreboding. Maybe it had premonitions and warning voices. Perhaps it had a dread that something was going to happen, and it was not detected. In an evil hour I broke the stem which had been wont to convey the soothing essence of the weed, and after a sound like the gurgle of an empty bathtub, my pipe lapsed into silence and has remained there ever since. And now, I dream my dreams of sweet and bitter flavor unaided by the spicy flavor of "The Rat."

STORAGE as a CONVICIENCE as well as ECONOMY

Just let us place your household goods in our storage rooms and you can forget about the WORRIES AND EXPENSE of housekeeping during the summer months. Your goods will be returned to you in the same good condition we received them. Let us give you an estimate of the total cost of our SPECIAL SUMMER RATES MOVING—STORING—CRATING

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DO YOU INHALE?

Certainly . . . 7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly . . . the other 3 inhale unknowingly

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten smokers know they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this much-avoided subject . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, basing their opinions on their smoking experience, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—50 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestra, and 15 more Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening, over N. B. C. network.



DESIRE IN SPRING. I love the cradle songs the mothers sing...

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 17—Kappa Delta, Pi initiation and meeting, 7:30 p. m. Training school library.

The guests were house mothers on campus, a representative from each sorority, matrons of the dormitories...

The pledges are Messrs. Margaret Bryson, Mildred Byrd, Mary Moss, Margaret Sidner, Sallis Ware, and Betty Webster.

Phi Beta Tau The pledges of Kappa chapter of Phi Beta Tau fraternity honored the actives with a beautiful tea Friday afternoon in the Red room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Alpha Tau Omega Dinner The campus club entertained Friday evening in the rose room of the Phoenix hotel.

Alpha Gamma Delta Banquet Alpha Gamma Delta celebrated its Founding Day with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock Friday night in the red room of the Lafayette hotel.

Week-End Camp The cabinet and some of the other members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of the university enjoyed a retreat Friday afternoon through Sunday at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky river for the purpose of conference on the coming year's work.

Patrons and patronesses are Miss Irma Bain, Dr. George K. Brad, Mrs. E. W. DeLam, Mrs. Leonidas Dingus, Prof. E. F. Farquhar, Prof. Frank Fowler, Miss Anna Chandler Goff, Mr. Thomas Harbottle, Prof. Abner Kelly, Prof. and Mrs. Carl Lambert, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dr. Cotton Noe, Prof. Victor Portmann, Prof. Lewis Cass Robinson, Prof. Carol Sax, Prof. Edward Scott, Prof. Blaine W. Schick, Mrs. W. A. Skelton, Prof. Dudley South, Prof. Elmer C. Sulzer, Mrs. George Edward Waples, Mrs. W. S. Webb, and Mrs. H. C. Robinson.

The following are associate members: Misses Thelma Fox, Virginia Tyler, Cemira Howard, Ann W. Callihan, Gladys Porter, Mrs. E. C. Foxworth, Mrs. Nanetti Byron, Mrs. John Burgin, Mrs. W. H. Hansen.

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Friday at their chapter house with a formal afternoon tea in honor of their guest Miss Helen Snyder of Seattle, Washington, the National Field Secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The house was attractively decorated with dog-wood, iris, tulips, and other spring flowers.

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth upon which was placed the silver service and an artistic arrangement of flowers and candles, at which Mrs. Steve Watkins presided. Sandwiches, cookies, mints, and tea were served.

During the week-end members of the faculty of the university and their wives visited the camp...

Lamp and Cross Dinner Lamp and Cross, honorary organization for senior men, entertained Friday evening with a delightful dinner-dance, honoring the new initiates.

The guests were Misses Mina Tate, Rebecca Shelby, Jane Shelby, Virginia Whitehead, Jilly Ware, Lucy Guerrant, Martha Lowry, Elizabeth Burk, Mary Leslie, Betty Boyd, Frances McCandless, Frances Griffin, Echi Brown, Mary Stuart Blackwell, Dorothy Van Meter, Katherine Shearer.

Supper for Guignol Cast Miss Jean Lowry, who played the leading role in the recent Guignol production, "Rebound," entertained the members of the cast after the final performance Saturday night with a supper at her home on Mill street.

Alpha Tau Omega Dance The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained Saturday evening with a delightful Spring Tennis Ball in the Alumni gymnasium which was appropriately decorated with nets and rackets.

FRATERNITY ROW Mr. Baldy Caldwell visited his parents Judge and Mrs. A. B. Caldwell in Dayton, Ky. Saturday and Sunday.

Director Frank Fowler and Miss Anne Cahillan joined the members of the cast, who were Miss Christine Johnson, Miss Mary Andrews Person, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, Miss Nell Cain, Miss Eleanor Blocker, Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mr. Roger Capron, Mr. Herbert Dunning and Mr. Sam Manly.

The active members and hosts are Messrs. Homer Brandenburg, George Biebel, O. P. Murphy, George Peak, James Paley, Jess Henderson, Arthur Ake, John A. Kinchloe, Gaylon Harver, Robert A. Wise, Stewart Augustus, Albert Wheeler, Fran Cutler, Finch Hilliard, Howard Day, Griff Morsch, Luther Vaughn, Ken Andrews, Jerrold O'Bryant, Ralph Blewett, William Shaffer, Holton Pribble, Frank Stubblefield, Frank Cook, George Cattedt, Sam Duddeman, Ralph Johnson, and E. F. Hanson.

The pledges are Leon Cogswell, George Cattedt, Sam Duddeman, Ralph Johnson, and E. F. Hanson. The chapter were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hor-

lacher, Mrs. F. G. Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Brant Lee, Mrs. L. E. Nollau, Mr. and Mrs. John Faig, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Meriwether, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shropshire, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Peak, Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Marshall, and Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Scribner.

Miss Helen Glover, Georgia Byrd, and Katherine Aufeneamp spent the week-end at home. Misses Thelma Jones and Jane Boyd were visitors at the Zeta house this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Couch were dinner guests Sunday at the Delta.

Miss Emily Reeves entertained Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity, Sunday afternoon at her home in Winchester.

Miss Sara McCampbell, Louisville, visited friends in Versailles. Misses Margaret Chaffield, Virginia Wardrup, and Mary Evans, Middleboro, are guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Sara McCampbell, Louisville, visited friends at the Alpha Xi Delta house included Misses Ruth McDonald and Martha Fowler. Miss Betty Watkins is ill at her home on Maxwell street.

Miss Sara McCampbell, Louisville, passed the week-end at the Delta Delta house. Visitors at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week-end included Misses Bebe Erschel, Betty Motz, Dorcus Lyons, Billy Callison, and Frances Baskett.

Dr. P. R. Edwards Will Present Paper Differentiation of Microbes Will Be Discussed With Group

Dr. P. R. Edwards, bacteriologist in the department of animal pathology of the university Experiment Station, has been invited by the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions to present a paper on "The Differentiation of Streptococci" at the association's meeting to be held May 20 and 21 in Washington, D. C. Dr. Edwards' work here has attracted the attention of a number of bacteriologists in the country who are interested in the identification and classification of streptococci.

In working on the group of hemolytic streptococci found in genital infections and prenatal diseases of horses, Dr. Edwards has shown that the micro-organisms, as well as streptococci from other species of domestic animals can be distinguished from human streptococci by their biochemical characters.

This method of differentiation of human and animal streptococci has attracted the attention of workers in the field of sanitary milk control. Septic sore throat, one of the diseases most often disseminated through milk supplies, is caused by hemolytic streptococci. In examining cultures of septic sore throat bacteria, it has been found that streptococci received from various two distinct types of streptococci were presented, one of animal origin, the other the human type of streptococci.

Dr. Edwards was graduated from the university in 1922 and in 1923 from Yale university, where he received his Ph.D. degree.

Faculty members of the geology department who will go are Professor Crouse, Professor Emarth, and Professor Beede.

There are men who can think no deeper than a fact.—Voltaire.

Geology Fraternity Is Planning Picnic

Gamma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, will have its last meeting of the year, a picnic at Boonesboro beach on the Kentucky river, Sunday, May 15. Approximately twenty members will leave in the department truck at 9 a. m. and will return about 5 p. m.

The morning will be devoted to a baseball game between the geology department and the mining department. Dinner will be had at the Boonesboro hotel and at this time two geologists will be initiated into the fraternity, Mr. Coleman Hunter, professor of the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas company, will be initiated as an active member.

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A SENSATION Ballyhoo Sandals \$2.95 LINEN LOOP TIE in all white, white and black, white and green, white and blue, white and red— \$2.95 TOSCA CLOTH SANDALS in all white, white and black, white and green, white and blue, white and red— \$2.95

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Dean Taylor Made Officer of Class of '12

Dean W. S. Taylor has been appointed secretary of the class of 1912 of the university by W. C. Wilson, chairman of class re-

unions committee of the university Alumni association. Seventy-nine invitations to attend the reunion exercises June 4 have already been sent out by Dean Taylor and other addresses are being sought.

A meeting of the committee of the class of '12 will be held this week, at which time more definite plans for the entertainment of the members will be formulated. Members of the class who live in Lexington are Mr. Will Townsend, Mr. A. A. Babiliz, Mr. James Wilmore, Miss Virginia Clay McClure, and Dean Taylor.



LAST THINGS TODAY!

On Our STAGE

JIM & WALT
WLW Stars in Person

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ELISSA LANDI
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"THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13"

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

What is left for a woman when love has cheapened her?

BARBARA STANWYCK
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HARRISON ELLIOTT'S
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GET YOURS NOW!

FROSH WIN OVER GEORGETOWN 83-34

Coach "Peter" Potter's freshmen track team made its first appearance of the season Friday, by taking the measure of the Georgetown college Cubs 83-34 on Hinton field, Georgetown.

Two men scored all the points for the Bengal frosh. McCready, ace weight man, scored 19 markers to take high scoring honors in the meet; while Dixon scored 15 points to take third high honors in scoring.

Laeslie, Kitten hurdler, scored firsts in both the low and high hurdles, tied for a first in the pole vault and ran on the winning 880 relay team to complete high scoring honors for the young 'Cats. Noble won the shot put and javelin throw, but took second in the discuss toss, as McCready, Georgetown star, broke the state interscholastic record by a good two feet by throwing it 138 feet two inches. Noble, talented javelin thrower of the Greenings, won his feature event in a handy fashion, but got only a distance of 150 feet, which was good enough to win.

Dixon swept the sprints and 440 run for the Cubs as he came back strongly at the last in all three races. The 440 provided a blanket finish with Gates, Kentucky, leading all the way. But as the runners neared the stretch Dixon came on to win.

The Kittens swept the 880, mile and two mile runs. Mahan took first place in the half mile, with Gates second. In the mile it was all Kentucky and all Miller. J. Miller won and E. Miller took second and another boy named Miller was third. T. Miller came back to win the two mile run, with Schreckman, of Kentucky, second. Kentucky won the 880 relay easily, and placed second in the 100, 220 and 440. Taylor and Laeslie of Coach Potter's crew tied for first in the

pole vault, and two frosh also tied for the first place in the high jump.

The Cats have another meet or two this season and are preparing for a return match with the Georgetown Cubs to be held on Stoll field.

The summary: 100-yard dash—Dixon, Georgetown; Craig, Kentucky. Time, 10.8. 220-yard dash—Dixon, Georgetown. Harris, Kentucky. Time, 23.4. 440-yard dash—Dixon, Georgetown. Gates, Kentucky. Time, 54.8. 880-yard run—Mahan, Kentucky; Gates, Kentucky. Time, 2:08.8. Mile run—J. Miller, Kentucky; E. Miller, Kentucky. Time, 5:17. Two-mile run—T. Miller, Kentucky; Schreckman, Kentucky. Time, 11:53.

10-yard high hurdles—Laeslie, Kentucky; MacCreedy, Georgetown. Time, 1:8.4.

220-yard low hurdles—Laeslie, Kentucky. Time, 28.4.

Pole vault—Taylor, Kentucky, and Laeslie, Kentucky, tied for first. Height, 10 feet.

Shot Put—Noble, Kentucky; MacCreedy, Georgetown. Distance, 38 feet, 7 inches.

Discuss throw—MacCreedy, Georgetown; Noble, Kentucky. Distance, 138 feet, 2 inches.

High jump—Taylor, Kentucky, and Miles, Kentucky, tied for first. Height, 5 feet.

Javelin throw—Noble, Kentucky; MacCreedy, Georgetown. Distance, 150 feet.

Broad jump—MacCreedy, Georgetown; Shedd, Kentucky. Distance, 20 feet, one-half inch.

880-yard relay—Kentucky (Williams, Craig, Laeslie and Thorn). Time, 1:38.4.

CHI DELTA PHI ELECTS

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society, held its regular bi-weekly meeting at 3 p. m., Sunday, at the home of Emily Reeves, Winchester, Ky., at which time the officers to serve for next year were elected. Those chosen were Mrs. Myer Frey, man, president; Virginia Pulliam, vice-president; Gertrude O'Connell, secretary, and Judith Key, treasurer.

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UKULELES, BANJOS, TENOR guitars, mandolins, banjos, violins, saxophones, drum, clarinets, flutes, strings. Easy terms on instruments. We sell radios, phonographs and gramophones. All new records, daily shipments. **Candioti Piano Co.**, 118 and 120 South Limestone street. (CL)

LOST: Blue fountain pen on campus or in journalism laboratory. Reward if returned to Ellen Sullivan at The Kernel office.

LOST: Zeta Tau Alpha pin. Finder please return to Mary Lou Yelton, 175 E. Maxwell, or call Ash. 4541.

LOST: Holmes High school class ring class '29. Return to Marvin Wachs, Kernel news room.

MAIN BARBER SHOP—Haircut, 25c; Shave, 15c. 265 E. Main, opposite Sears-Roebuck.

LOST: White gold Illinois wrist watch with white gold band. Crystal broken. Return to Kernel Office—H. H. Lynn.

DRIVING Buick to California in June. Will take two or three passengers to share expense. Harry Webster, Williams, Ky. (CL-17)

FOUND—in typing room, brown and black fountain pen. Call at Kernel Business office.

LOST—Fountain pen, black and white Parker. Name on pen, Jimmy J. Rosenber. Please return to Dean Horlacher's office, Ag college. Reward.

High school seniors (men) desiring summer employment to earn rolling money, contact J. J. Frey, Free to travel. Salary, tuition, and expenses paid. See Mr. Goode, evened Drake hotel or telephone for appointment. —Adv.

Groups Consider Co-op Bartering

(Continued from Page One)
The plan was drawn up by Prof. Roy Moreland, council representative of Phi Kappa Tau. In event that all plans of the organization mature, Gayle Mohney, Lexington attorney and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has suggested to assist in drawing up the articles of incorporation and advise on legal technicalities. The legal phases of the final plan will then be submitted to William H. Townsend and James Park, Lexington attorneys and members of Delta Chi and Phi Delta Theta, respectively.

The council is urging that each fraternity give consideration to the matter when it is presented to them and expresses hope that each organization will be represented, not only by the faculty representative but by several active members at the meeting of the council, Thursday.

The plan in the past has been a successful means of economy as it is exercised at other institutions. The University of Oregon has used the plan for a number of years, and it is now in operation at various other universities and colleges throughout the country.

Strollers Will Keep Same Point System

A meeting of Strollers was held at 5 p. m. Friday in room 111, McVey hall.

A discussion was held as to whether there would be a change in the amount of points awarded persons who worked on the play, from the amount of points recommended by the heads of the working groups. However there was no change made and the personnel of the organization, as to the new members was kept the same.

It was also decided that graduate students should be honorary members of the organization, and that such members would not have votes.

Hound Dog Is Only State Home Product

At last the problem of "what's the matter with the Kentucky farmer?" has been solved. The whole trouble is in a nutshell, according to Senator Alex Johnson of Louisville, Republican, is that the Kentucky farmer has only one home product on his property, and that is "a Kentucky yellow hound dog" that keeps him awake at night. Everything else the farmer uses, Johnson contends, comes from some other State.

Thursday afternoon Johnson presented to the Senate in the form of a communication his "farm problem solution."

"The average Kentucky farmer gets up in the morning by the alarm of an Illinois clock, buttons on his Chicago suspenders to a Detroit collar, washes his face with Cincinnati soap in a Pennsylvania pan, sits down to a Grand Rapids table and eats a Chicago and Indiana hominy fried in Illinois lard on a St. Louis stove.

"He then lights his New York lantern and goes out to the barn and puts an Indianapolis bride on a mule fed by Iowa corn and plows the farm, covered with an Ohio mortgage, with a South Bend plow. And when bedtime comes he reads a chapter in the Bible printed in Boston and says prayers written in Jerusalem. He crawls under a blanket made in New Jersey only to be kept awake all night by the barks and wails of a Kentucky yellow hound dog, the only home product on the place, and then wonders why so many of his hometown folks are out of work."

Famous Graduate Dies in Florida City

Dr. Ellen Churchill Semple, noted author, the first woman to be awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws by the university, died last Sunday morning at West Palm Beach, Florida. Dr. Semple was an outstanding authority on anthropo-geography, and was awarded the Cullum Medal by the National Geographical Society for her work in this field. Shortly before her death, she gave this medal and her entire geographical library to the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Semple was born in Louisville in 1863. She graduated from Vassar College in 1882 and returned there for her degree of Masters of Arts nine years later. She studied under Prof. Friedrich Ratzel, Leipzig, Germany in 1891-92, as the only woman in the class. At the time of her death she held the position of professor of anthropo-geography at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. The Association of American Geographers chose Dr. Semple as their president in 1921.

She is the author of "American History and Its Geographical Conditions," "The Influence of Geographic Environment, and "Geography of the Mediterranean Region." Since 1897 Dr. Semple has also contributed articles to the Bulletin of the American Geographical Society, the Journal of Geo-

graphy, and the Geographical Journal, London.

She is survived by a brother, Frank Semple, Haverford, Penn.; and a sister, Mrs. Frances B. Keene, Rome, Italy.

No wonder men smoke PIPES!

EVERY PIPE SMOKER has the satisfaction of knowing he has one masculine right that the women won't take away from him. They do leave our pipes alone.

And though the girls may not know it, they're leaving us one of the finest smokes a man can have. There's something calm and soothing about a pipe and good tobacco. It leads to clear-headed thinking. Perhaps that's why the leaders—the real men of the world—are pipe smokers.

College men like a pipe—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth, the favorite pipe tobacco in 42 out of 54 colleges. It's cut especially for pipes, to give a cooler, drier smoke. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or for a special sample packet, write to Lorus & Bro., Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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