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ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by RAYMOND KIRK Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM May 28, 1928

- GRADUATION EXERCISES—10:30 A. M. ALUMNI LUNCHEON—Immediately following. ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING—3:30 P. M.

The above is the first draft of the program for Alumni day which is to be on the same day, that the graduation exercises are held this year. This was the decision of the committee in charge of the program after a great deal of discussion.

THE BALLOTS

Ballots for the annual election of officers for the Alumni Association have been sent out from the Alumni office and probably have reached all active members of the Association by this time.

ALUMNI HIRE TEAM FOR GAME IN 1904

Eastern Stars Brought to Lexington for Annual Thanksgiving Game With Kentucky University.

Fall of 1903 The same Faculty Athletic Committee was reappointed by the president. It employed as coach C. A. Wright, of Columbia University.

The schedule played by these men resulted as follows: September 25—K. S. C. vs. Cincinnati, 29-0. October 10—K. S. C. vs. Berea, 17-0.

October 17—K. S. C. vs. K. M. L. 16-0. October 24—K. S. C. vs. Miami at Lexington, 47-0.

November 3—K. S. C. vs. Georgetown at Lexington, 11-5. November 7—K. S. C. vs. Marietta at Lexington, 11-5. Considerable controversy arose with Kentucky University over the Thanksgiving game.

The K. S. C. management felt that the violation of the bona fide student rule by Kentucky University were growing more flagrant each year. An attempt was made to get the latter institution to agree to submit along with K. S. C. to a board of arbitration the question of who should compose the list from which the players on both sides would be selected for that game.

However, K. U. declined. It was rather assumed that they would, and that they would prefer to play under the conditions "Each college bring their teams and no questions asked."

Consequently, the State College Faculty Athletic Committee, yielding to the arguments of certain alumni and supporters of the institution in the city, agreed to leave the selection of the K. S. C. team on that occasion entirely to them.

The public demanded that the game be played, and the unwritten athletic code would not create the breaking of athletic relations by the defeated college. With K. U. defeated the selection was purposed by the Athletic Committee.

There seemed, however, no prospect of defeating K. U. under the existing conditions; hence the course pursued. The selection of the team and supporters of the college from the town, who waited on the committee, were given a free hand, with the understanding that they should raise the necessary funds to secure the outside team. A representative of this delegation went East and made the arrangements.

Most of the players came from Columbia University whose team had just played its last game; a few were from athletic clubs in or about New York. The intention was to have an entire new team, and to bring them on some three or four days before the game for practice.

These plans were only partially successful. The team as it actually trotted out on the field on Thanksgiving day, contained two State College students who were attached to the team.

The crowd that gathered that day was a record breaker for the grounds. It was estimated at 2,500. Previous to the game not a word of condemnation appeared in the papers over the proposed playing of non-bona fide student teams.

All editors and the public—wanted to see the game, and would tolerate nothing which would endanger its being played; but after it was over, there was a pitiless storm of condemnation broke.

The Faculty Committee of K. S. C. came in for its full share of the roast. However, it was able to take some comfort from the fact that the K. U. management also received severe criticism.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University of Kentucky Club of Greater Cincinnati Luncheon noon on first Saturday in each month at Industrial Club, Pike Madison avenue, Covington, Ky.

University of Kentucky Club of Chicago: Luncheon third Monday of each month at 2:30 p. m., in the grill room of Marshall Field's Men's Store.

The Louisville Alumni Club of the University: Luncheon first Saturday in each month at the Brown hotel, 12:30 p. m.

James A. Wilmore, '12, Candidate for Office

James A. Wilmore, Lexington attorney, who was graduated from the College of Law of the University of Kentucky in 1912, recently announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for county attorney of Fayette county.

Mr. Wilmore is well known in Fayette county, having practiced law here since his graduation. He has been city prosecutor for Lexington for the past 10 years, resigning the first of this year in order to make the race for county attorney.

merely stating consideration which led it to pursue the course it did. For three years—ever since its new president had been at the helm, K. U. had been pursuing the policy of getting together a winning team unhampered by any scholarship requirements or the enforcement of the amateur rule.

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Kingerson reached its high water mark this time. Since then there has been on the whole a steady improvement in college sentiment against the practice.

ALUMNI SUBJECT OF NEWS FEATURE

Orville Kirk Dyer, 1904, Is Praised in Special Article Appearing in Buffalo Courier-Express.

Orville Kirk Dyer, B. M. E. 1904, who is manager of the small blower department of the Buffalo Forge Company, was the subject of a feature article which appeared in the Buffalo Courier-Express, of Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday, April 22, 1928.

The feature which is more than a column long pays high tribute to Mr. Dyer, a business executive and inventor. He has invented two appliances which now are manufactured by the Buffalo Forge Company.

Mr. Dyer, the article says, is interested in athletics and still finds time to swim, play golf, and bow. He also attends all college football games and world series baseball games as possible.

"Immediately after his graduation Mr. Dyer came to Buffalo to accept a position with the Buffalo Forge Company which he is still associated. At first, he was mechanical engineer and salesman, but within a few years he became manager of the machine department which handles all fans for motor driven equipment.

Mr. Dyer has a son who is an outstanding high school athlete at the Belmont High School in Buffalo. He will enter the University of Kentucky when he completes his high school work. Mrs. Dyer formerly was Miss Helen Madara, and also is a member of the class of 1904 of the University.

Mr. Dyer was burned in the explosion which occurred at noon Friday, and died shortly after 4 o'clock that afternoon. He was a freshman in the College of Commerce in 1926.

Explosion Causes Death of Former U. K. Student

Carl B. Moseley, 21 years old, former student at the University of Kentucky, a native of Calhoun, Ky., was one of the five victims whose deaths were caused by an explosion at Englewood, a suburb of Denver, Colo., according to a program received by A. L. Atchison, of 182 Sherman avenue.

Mr. Moseley was burned in the explosion which occurred at noon Friday, and died shortly after 4 o'clock that afternoon. He was a freshman in the College of Commerce in 1926.

WEDDINGS

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Hawley Knox, of Lewisport, Ky., to Dr. Walter Alva Weed, of Lakeland, Fla., which was solemnized with the class of 1925. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and was one of the most popular women students on the campus. She taught in Lewisport for two years after being graduated from the University of Maryland and is now residing at the Merrill Memorial hospital in Lakeland, Fla. They will make their home in Lakeland.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Frank James, of Berea, Ky., to Mr. George W. Newman, of Cleveland, Ohio, which was solemnized some time ago, has just reached this office. Both Mr. and Mrs. Newman are graduates of the University and both members of the class of 1926. Mrs. Newman is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and was popular on the campus as a student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis James, of Berea. Mr. Newman of Hawesville, Ky. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is employed as a special representative of the Towell Cadillac Company, of Waterbury, Ohio. They are making their home in Cleveland where their address is 2871 Hampton Road, S. E., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Breakfast 7:00 to 8:15 Lunch 11:45 to 12:45 Dinner 5:30 to 6:00 Open between meals in the morning for Sandwiches, Milk, Hot Drinks, Candy and Ice Cream

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Agents For Miss Holliday's Candies

Lexington Drug Co.

Make this your first stop when down town

They Tell Me Edwin Everett Rice, LL. B. 1920, is an attorney and is located in Irvine, Ky., where he has offices in the Edwards building. Benjamin Harrison Scott, LL. B. 1918, is an attorney at law and is practicing his profession in Irvine, Ky. Frances Boyd Spencer, A. B. 1918, now in Mrs. Robert S. Dennis and lives in Culverton, Ga. Arthur Walton Petrey, B. S. 1919, is technical supervisor for the Aluminum Company of America, and is located in Maryville, Tenn., where his address is Box 289.

DUES ARE DUE

Enclosed find my check for \$3.00 for dues for 1928-29.

Name Degree Class Graduate Yes No Married Yes No Maiden name of wife and date of marriage Occupation or Employment. Give name of firm, etc. Business Address Residence Address Name and Ages of Children.

Harvey Pierson Pettit, M. A. 1918, is head of the department of mathematics at Illinois Wesleyan University, at Bloomington, Ill. His address is 108 University avenue. Elizabeth Danforth Pickett, B. S. 1919, now in Mrs. John William Boswell and lives in Finchville, Ky. Mary Gray Ritey, A. B. 1919, now in Mrs. Clarence Harlan, and lives in Whelen Springs, Ark. Elsie Gertrude Potter, B. S. 1919, now in Mrs. P. C. Nichols and lives in Georgetown, Ky. Ila See, A. B. 1919, now in Mrs. Guy Zimmerman and is living in Mt. Sterling, Ky. Eliza MacLean Pigott, A. B. 1919, is a bookkeeper for the Southern California Edison Company. He is located in Los Angeles and his address is 5012 Cimarron street. Albert C. Stephens, B. S. C. E. 1920, is with the engineering department of the Central of Georgia Railway. He is located in Savannah. Neal G. Sullivan, LL. B. 1920, A. B. 1922, is an attorney and is practicing his profession in Lexington, Ky., where he has offices in the Fayette National Bank building. Perry M. Parkinson, B. S. C. E. 1921, is an engineer with the Division of Highways of Illinois and is located in Ottawa, Ill., at the New Clifton Hotel. Eugene Sheridan Perry, B. S. 1921, is in the department of geology at the University of Chicago. Olney E. Richardson, B. S. M. E. 1921, is with the engineering department of the Western Electric Company. His address is 100 East Forty-second street, New York, N. Y. George Tarlton Ross, LL. B. 1921, is an attorney and a member of the firm of Park and Ross in Richmond, Ky. Mary Theresa Ross, A. B. 1921, is now Mrs. E. S. Garr, and lives in Goshen, Ky. Henry Grady Sellards, B. S. 1921, is an instructor in the Animal Husbandry department of the University of Kentucky.

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, May 4
Annual May Day exercises on the campus.
Sucky Circle gingham dance in the Men's gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Saturday, May 5
Freshmen Class dance at 3:30

5 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium.
Lump and Cross dance at the Men's gymnasium at 9 o'clock.
Phi Beta dinner at the Phoenix hotel.
Sunday, May 6
University Concert band program at 9:30 in the Men's gymnasium.

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Dinner 75c

After the Dance try our Refreshing Fountain Drinks and Confections. Sandwiches of all Kinds.
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May 13

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Advanced Dates

"Messiah" will be presented May 9. Roman play, "Whip of Fire," May 14.
Delta Chi house dance May 19.
Annual Agriculture dance May 12.

Engagements

Gilboy-Carey

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilboy, of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Gilboy, to Mr. George Burgess Carey, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess Carey, of this city.

Miss Gilboy and Mr. Carey both were well known students at the University. Miss Gilboy was one of the most attractive girls on the campus and took a prominent part in various activities. Mr. Carey was an unusually good athlete and left a remarkable record behind him. He was a member of the Sigma Chi social fraternity.

The marriage will be solemnized early in June.

"Messiah" to Be Presented

The outstanding musical event of the coming week, or in fact, of the year, is the presentation of the "Messiah" by the Central Kentucky Choral Society, to be given in the Men's gymnasium on Wednesday, May 9, at 8:15 p. m. A chorus of 200 voices, an orchestra of 75, and nationally renowned soloists will combine to make this evening one that will long be remembered by the large audience which is expected to attend.

The entire production is under the direction of Prof. Carl A. Lander, himself a musician of enviable ability and head of the music department of the University. Arrangements are being made to locate the choir, or chorus, in the bleachers at one end of the gymnasium, making provisions for the audience to sit in chairs placed throughout the length of the gymnasium, extending up into the bleachers at the far end of the building.

Reserve seats for the performance are procurable. Director Lander announces, and the folk of central Kentucky have signified their intention of being present, and a number of the locally talented ones are to take part in the oratorio itself. The chorus has been chosen from singers in Lexington, Paris, Georgetown, Winchester, Beva, and many other towns in central Kentucky.

R. O. T. C. officers in resplendent uniforms have been proposed as uniforms for the occasion, and acting in that capacity, will lend military atmosphere to the already colorful occasion.

Benefit Bridge

The Alumnae of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained Friday and Saturday at their chapter house on East Maxwell street with two benefit bridge parties.

Spring flowers adorned each table and at the conclusion of the afternoon margarites, tea, and candy were served.

The highest score at each table was awarded an attractive deck of cards as a prize. The various friends of the sorority who attended the parties during the afternoons numbered about 200.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock with a formal dance in the Men's gymnasium.

The gymnasium was decorated to resemble a circus with a large red and white tent in the center of the floor. A large striped fence surrounded the dancers and the orchestra. The active members represented circus performers. Balloons were given as favors.

Five no-break dances were enjoyed and the chaperones were Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Miss Sarah Blanding, and other members of the faculty and the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni.

The active members of the sorority

Mrs. McVeY Entertains

Mrs. McVeY entertained with an enjoyable afternoon tea Wednesday from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Zona Gale and Miss Isabelle Bevier, who spoke at the convocation on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Miss Gale Honored

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, entertained with a delightful luncheon at the Chimney Corner Tuesday in honor of Miss Zona Gale, who is a Theta Sigma Phi.

The table was attractively decorated in green and violet, the fraternity colors, and an enjoyable menu was served.

Those present were Miss Gale, guest of honor; Mrs. F. L. McVeY, her hostess; Miss Sarah Blanding, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Miss



—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

are: Misses Mary Nash Averill, Katherine Best, Dolly Cox, Mary Ellen Dale, Rob Evans, Elizabeth Fogarty, Pearl McCormick, Mary Houston Malloy, Belle Nelson, Evelyn Prewitt, Josephine Skain, Cynthia Smith, Imogene Smith, Margaret Thompson, Sarah Lynn Tucker, Nancy Wilson, Virginia Wilson, Katherine Wilson, Elizabeth Wood, Fairie Jenkinson, Jean Martin, Mary Withers, Bowman, Lucy Davis, Agnes Forman, Virginia Hadley, Mary Cole Holloway, Mary Keyes, Virginia McAllister, Katherine Martine, Mary Louise Robinson, Mary J. Sharpe, Betsy Jimson, Isabel Taylor, Polly Warren, and Frances Herndon. Pianist, Misses Alice Molloy, Frances Ballard, and Helen Swayne.

College of Law Banquet

The annual banquet given by the College of Law held Monday night at the Lafayette hotel with faculty, students, and alumni present.

Judge Richard Stoll presided as toastmaster for the occasion, and the principal speaker was President Frank L. McVeY. Other speakers were Dean Alvin E. Evans, Mr. Colvin P. Rousse, senior; Mr. A. K. Ribout, junior; Mr. Richard Ballinger, sophomore; and Mr. John J. Morgan, alumnus.

Leap Year Dance

A leap year dance was given Friday afternoon in the Men's gymnasium from 4 to 6 o'clock by Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic sorority of the University. The proceeds will be used to defray the expense of the women's conference sponsored by the co-ed students.

Music for the delightful afternoon was furnished by the original Kentucky Masqueraders orchestra.

The committee was composed of Misses Marguerite McLaughlin, Catherine Reimold, Virginia Conroy, Ella Webb, Martha Conell, and Janet Lally.

The chaperones for the affair were Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Portman, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Dean Sarah Blanding.

Fraternity Row

Mr. Uneas Miller, Mr. Robert LaRue, Mr. Fred Koster, and Mr. John Mosso, of Louisville, spent last week-end at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house.

Mr. Joe Walters, of Stanford, and Mr. Guthrie Bright, of Shelbyville, were guests at the Kappa Alpha Fraternity house last week-end.

Mr. Louis Schrader spent last week-end in New York City.

Guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house Sunday were Messrs. Ned Herndon and T. J. Morrison, of Cincinnati, and Harvey B. Stone, of Louisville.

Miss Bess Sanford and Miss Louise Kennedy spent last week-end in Carlisle.

Miss Gladys Tabor, of Mt. Sterling, was a guest at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house last week-end.

Messrs. Sam Ross and John Royster were visitors at the Alpha Tau Omega house for the week-end.

Mr. Stewart Augustus was a visitor at the Alpha Tau Omega house Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Augustus was registered in the University the first semester, but was unable to continue his studies the second semester on account of serious illness.

Mr. Dick Morris, of the Phi Delta Theta house, spent the week-end in Hazard.

Miss Virginia Ebert attended the Woman's athletic convention at Ohio

view the big stone quarries near Bedford. They will then go to Wyan-dotte and Marenge caves in Indiana, where they will be shown features of interest by Prof. Clyde A. Malott, of Indiana University. The party will visit caves near Louisville and the Knobs Sunday, where they will be joined by a number of co-ed geology students.

Those who will make the trip are W. Earl Bach, George R. Wesley, Arthur Munyan, Samuel R. Magruder, Phil Averens, Donald Moore, S. S. Goodwin, E. T. Hill, Irvin L. Allen, R. Top Sandifer, William Zoll, and a cook.

State as a Kentucky delegate, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week. Miss Ebert is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a prominent athletic worker on the campus.

Miss Virginia McAllister is improving from her illness, but is still a patient at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Geology Students On Inspection Trip

To Study Formations and Caves In Two States and Hear Lectures

A number of students of the department of geology at the University accompanied by Dr. A. C. McFarlan, left Tuesday on the annual inspection trip.

The party went to Cincinnati Tuesday and camped near that city Tuesday night. Wednesday they were met by Dr. Charles Behre, of the department of geology of the University of Cincinnati, who showed them local geologic features, glacial dips and other interesting features near Cincinnati and the pre-glacial course of the Ohio river.

From Cincinnati the party proceeded to Hamilton, Ohio, thence to Oxford, Ohio, where they camped Wednesday night. Prof. William H. Sailer and Paul Dunn, of Miami University, Oxford, met the group Thursday and conducted them about that section of the state. They studied the upper erodivian section and heard talks by Professor Shiller who is an authority on the subject of erodivian structure.

Friday the group will go to Ft. Ancient, near Dayton, to study glacial deposits, and Friday afternoon will

The Canal Cottage

SPECIAL Sunday Dinner \$1

5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

DURING WEEK
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AT DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

The Kentucky Kernel

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.

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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"Give Your Mind Ocean Room"

MAY DAY

With another spring comes another May and the crowning of another May Queen. So we join with the universities and colleges throughout the country in carrying out this time-honored tradition.

On this day every student can abandon his books and worries and join the care-free festival which serves the old English custom that is our heritage, that of celebrating the coming of new life to the earth, and the general rejoicing over the crowning of a beautiful girl as queen.

This program which has been announced for the University celebration this year is one of the best and most elaborate ever attempted. From the convocation in the morning and the parade and folk dances in the afternoon to the "Gingham Dance" at night, the day will be one full of pleasure and one long to be remembered. The committee should be congratulated for the work they have done to make this day successful, as well as all those who take part or put forth any effort which adds to the program. It is up to the student body to show their appreciation by attending all the festivities and entering into the spirit of May Day.

AN APPRECIATION

The Kernel wishes to express its appreciation to The Lexington Herald for the courtesy they have extended to the department of journalism; that of permitting journalism students of the University to take charge of the paper for one day and thus gain some practical experience in the editing of a real daily newspaper.

This custom is one that has been carried out for the past four years and each year it has brought to The Kernel staff and to journalism students one of the most enjoyable experiences of their lives. It has added the student, too, in forming some idea of his chosen profession and has enabled him to make a decision regarding what may be his life work.

Those who work on this edition of The Herald are amply repaid by the interest the University as a whole takes in this enterprise. We trust, in this respect, that we may not disappoint the student body nor the faculty. Our every endeavor will be to represent the University, as best we may, trusting that this representation will be to the credit of Kentucky.

WE CONSIDER

As a result of the study given China during April there has been a sudden interest manifested in the affairs of the yellow race that has not hitherto been apparent on this campus.

The Kernel trusts that this interest will continue. The message Dr. Lew brought to us—that China would sooner or later have to choose between the United States and Russia as a friendly ally—is a remark that provokes reflection. Certainly it would be to the advantage of both countries to cultivate one another's friendship. Serious problems in which each nation will have natural interest must eventually confront us.

And it is just as certain again that no better conductor for the promotion of that understanding and friendship exists than in the colleges and universities of the two countries. It is for the students of the United States and in Canada to bring their respective countries into a closer harmony.

Pan Politikon, the sponsor of this study of foreign countries, and to whom this fleeting glimpse into the characteristics and traits of the people of other countries is due, has performed for the University a great service. Next year it is to be hoped that even more interest will be taken in their program and in the countries students are to study.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

BREAKING THE MIRROR

The Western Association of College Comics, in convocation at the University of Washington, voted unanimously to break all relations with "College Humor" at the expiration of their present contracts. Misrepresentation of college life was the reason for the action. "Our reason for breaking the contract," said Albert Salisbury, president of the association, "is that we feel that College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives to the average reader a false idea of college life."

"The magazine takes all the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type. College magazines bury the gin and sex jokes, with a greater proportion of clean humor just as representative of college life."

Such a step to curtail the misrepresentation of university life is a worthy one. Students throughout the country are beginning to realize that such distorted and unfavorable publicity is a menace to the welfare of higher education. It is hoped that other associations will take action to minimize such publicity.

We believe, however, that the Western Association of College Comics failed to strike at the root of the evil. It is true that College Humor distorts the idea of college life by selecting the gin and sex jokes from the various magazines. But, after all, the jokes were actually published by colleges which were given credit when they were reprinted in College Humor. By forbidding College Humor to reprint such jokes a certain measure of benefit will be derived from the fact that fewer persons not acquainted with actual campus life will have an opportunity of reading such material.

College magazines, however, usually have a circulation which extends considerably past the campus. Those who read these magazines will see the same jokes that would have appeared in College Humor, although the percentage of "shady" jokes will probably not be as great. We include the word "probably" because we have seen college magazines which were so full of such material that we would have been ashamed to have the magazine placed in our homes. We are glad to mention here that our own university magazine, the "Awwgan," is not of this type.

So the action taken by the western schools does not eliminate misrepresentation. It only reduces it. When one is displeased with his reflection in the mirror he does not break the glass. He knows that he alone is to blame. And if the editors of college magazines do not wish their gin and sex jokes to be reprinted and quoted they can easily eliminate the trouble by keeping such material from their own magazines.—The Daily Nebraskan.

WAILS OF THE WEEK

NOTICE HONORARIES—Only 21 more pledging days.

"As futile as trying to move a Patterson hall lawn bench." That's our idea of an air-tight comparison.

Of course this might not apply to engineers but ordinary students do not have access to an acetylene torch for cutting those steel cables.

The following wail was contributed by a rather sober young man. Says he: "I know a Scotchman who has left the University because he had to spend time in class." Says I: "I bet that was pilfered from the 'Col-lith Humor.'"

"Love," says Carrie the co-ed, "is a term used in keeping tennis scores."

Fable: Once there was a senior who did not fear that he would stumble as he stepped forward to receive his diploma, or (horrors) forget the proper manipulation of that tassel on his cap.

We offer for further research the fact that a new member to Phi Beta Kappa cut a wisdom tooth the day following his initiation.

"A failure, a failure," the senior sobbed on his roommate's shoulder. "How can I ever tell my parents that I only made 10 honoraries while in the University?"

Be it ever so humble—(collegiate ending)—there's no place like a rumble.

Western students have withdrawn the copying privilege of their humorous magazines from a well known college publication because the "dirty" jokes were played up. Although it was not stated, we suppose they want all of their dirt first hand.

"Who is that Auburn-haired lady speaking at the convocation in there?" asked the Commerce student the other day as he passed by the door of a room in which a freshman journalism class was meeting.

LITERARY SECTION

MARTHA CONNELL, Editor

UN PEU D'ESPOIR

Nothing is worth the passion and the pain;
Life's fever passes, blanching and spent,
To a vast nothingness which wind and rain
Even forget. Silent and pale, austere,
At life's last gate that pitying Death,
Which Life had all its terrors lent,
Bends, murmuring with careful breath,
"Ah,—what thou couldst not hope to hear,—
Now may thy burdens fall and thou
be blest;
Now, in my long oblivion, find rest..." —F. D.

POMEGRANATE

One scarlet night in a mist of greys
We had—forgot all other hours
Of our lives— and then the days
Closed in around us. All the powers
That shaped our destinies have
brought us only this:
One scarlet night of love, one saddened
farewell kiss... —F. D.

FRUSTRATE

Passion is lost in vain are tears:
Your own drop tumbles down on cold white hands
That cannot lift themselves to soothe your eyes
With their fragility. Your heart
Grieves for its dream, while there, apart,
Above from pain, weeping, wailing, wise,
She who would love you, could her heart wake, stands
Chained by the wisdom of the years... —F. D.

The Critic's Ink Pot

(By Ollie M. James)

The chorus of three hummed voices which are to sing "Messiah" is absolutely essential because of the massiveness and grandeur of the work. Handel painted the epic of the Christ with glorious, bold strokes, and created a canvas of prodigious size to embellish his genius. The years of training which the Central Kentucky Choral Society has undergone to prepare itself for an adequate interpretation of the masterpiece have been more than enough to remove it from any suggestion of amateurism. The chorus to be furnished by the society is a flexible and sensitive organization; a fit vocal orchestra to respond sympathetically to the inspired baton of Carl A. Lampert.

Rothenstein Exhibition May 10
The most comprehensive collection of the paintings of Sir William Rothenstein ever to be shown anywhere in the world will be exhibited at the Art Center next week. The exhibition is by the prominent person of the art department and the Art Institute of Chicago, where many of the portraits composing the collection have attracted wide attention. The past six weeks they have been shown there.

The collection represents a large number of likenesses of famous people than ever before painted by an artist. Not since Holbein depicted the prominent persons of the Renaissance has there been an equally famous portrait painter, and, indeed, Rothenstein has been spoken of as "the modern Holbein." The drawings combine the most beautiful craftsmanship with personal likeness, but give a psychological insight into the character of the leading men of the age. Sir William Rothenstein is the father of Professor Rothenstein of the art department, himself an artist of no mean ability.

The last Roman play of the season, "The Whip of Fire," May 14, by Girdler Fitch, to be presented in the Grand Theatre, is a striking action among the theatrical circles of the city, not only because the play was written expressly for the Kentucky players, but also because of the author's admirable treatment of the plot's theme of scientific prevention of crime. Fitch handles his characters in excellent style, leading a breathless audience through thrilling sequences of a murder, the hunt for the killer, and a denouncement which terminates in a perfectly logical happy ending.

"All American" Band Concert Monday
The University Concert band will present a concert of American music in the gymnasium Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All of the numbers played will have been composed by native-born musicians, in contrast to the programs of late. In fact, after the months of study which the various foreign countries have been receiving, a "What About America" month has been set in order. Elmer G. Sulzer, the affable and none the less capable director, will wield the baton, directing in addition to the other numbers of the program his own composition, "Collegiate Dixie." The melody, for such the piece seems to be, combines many of the college tunes of the South in a most artistic and euphonious manner. Director Sulzer has more or less indulged the creative side of his versatile genius this year, composing two numbers, "The Strength of a Sampson" and this latest creation, Elmer, take your bow.

"Streets of Shanghai" at Strand
Following the tide of Chinese information which the students have digested during the past month, comes a picture to the Strand which gives us a close-up of the recent melodramatic conflicts between the Marines and various potential laundries. The title of the picture, "The Streets of Shanghai," somehow and evades, suggests a deeply buried melodrama. "The Sidewalks of New York." No relation, of course the Chinese Mandarin, played by Sojin, proved to be a very capable villain indeed, and gives the stalwart Marine hero, Kenneth Hartman, a wonderful opportunity to rescue the heroine, Pauline Starke, from "a fate worse than death." The action scenes are good, portraying

think you will, let your gunification be in his direction.

"Skyraper" at Strand Sunday
Alberta Vaughn, who scored in support of Richard Barthelmess in "Drop Kick" and "The Girl in the Red Velvet Gown," will be shown at the Strand theater beginning Sunday. Alan H. Hays has an important part and Sue Carol plays opposite the star. The picture is said to be packed with drama and action.

"The Lovelorn" at Ben Ali Today

Beatrice Fairfax, upon whose rostrally shoulders many love-sick girls and boys sob out their troubles by means of her syndicated advice, has reached down into the bag of her experience with the lovelorn and drawn forth a more or less typical case in which a young couple steer their ship of matrimony clear of the reefs of temperament. Appropriately enough she called it, "The Lovelorn." It tells the story of two girls, one of the frivolous type who scorns her flashy suitors, and the other a more demure character, who has long loved the one in secret. He turns to the quiet one for consolation. As their wedding approaches, the bride-to-be, believing that the boy still loves her sister, brings about an exciting 'c'.

Looking Over The Magazines

Paul Morand's article, "Cooking As A Fine Art," in the May issue of "Vanity Fair" will please all those who do not disdain the science, or is it an art? M. Paul Morand is a well known French writer, a countryman of Brillat-Savarin, one of the most celebrated gastronomists that has ever lived. His article is an introduction to a series of articles that are to follow, dealing with eating in small restaurants, etc. This article in the May issue relates some interesting things about eating in the past, by way, I suppose, of an introduction. For instance, Louis XIV's appetite was a marvel to all who surrounded him until an autopsy was performed after his death and it was discovered that his intestines were double the length of the average. M. Paul Morand quite justly deplores the deterioration of the moderate palate. With standardization overwhelming us, it is little wonder that people put up with all kinds of canned goods, with food that has been frozen or cold storage, and with cooking that would have been intolerable in any other age.

"John Gilbert," by Jim Tully, in the same issue of "Vanity Fair," will be enjoyed by all those who patronize the movies in spite of the fact that Mr. Gilbert comes off rather badly. Writes Mr. Tully: "His (Gilbert's) omnium is on the surface. His nature is not deep. His enthusiasms are as transient as newspaper headlines. He has no sense of humor. He takes his art seriously. He struts a little celluloid hours upon the set like a youthful Hamlet before the Juken generals of a Roman army who will crush him at last." In other words, Mr. Gilbert is completely dead.

Another readable article in the same issue of "Vanity Fair" is "Facts About Madame Nature," by Heywood Brown. Mr. Brown argues that when a teacher sends a young girl home from school for having rouge on her lips, the teacher is stifling the first manifestations of the artistic instinct. "Make-up is decidedly an art and one of the earliest. About the time that the first cave man made a rude drawing of a mammoth, or some other obnoxious beast, upon the wall of his dwelling, some cave woman began an experiment with pigmentation upon her person. And in spirit she was more nearly the artist. Her challenge to nature was bolder and more direct."

Mr. Brown is an excellent journalist who, incidentally, writes a weekly column for "The Nation" that deserves to be read for its shrewd observations and delightful comment. This article is representative of his work and I recommend it highly.

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AGRICULTURE STUDENTS VISIT WRIGHT FARM

Professor L. J. Horlacher, instructor in the College of Agriculture, accompanied his class in sheep production on an inspection trip to the Clarence Wright farm, Bourbon county, where 58 head of Southdown and Hampshire sheep have been recently imported from England. While on the farm, the class saw the Southdown ram that sold for \$100, the highest price ever paid for a sheep in this country. About 15 students made the trip.

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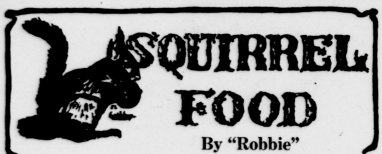


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By "Robbie"

Introducing the second of Squirrel Food's "Campus History" series. Don't miss any of these delicious anecdotes. If you are not already a subscriber to The Kernel send your order in today. You cannot afford to be without Lexington's rankiest newspaper.—Adv.

This week's story, which concerns one of our better known professors, drifted over from the Chemistry department during the keeper's freshman year.

Campus History No. 2
An instructor of chemistry was ill and another member of the department.

SUMMER WORK

Mr. Thomas will be at the Lafayette hotel next Tuesday to interview men for summer work. Phone any time Tuesday for appointment. Only those men working their way, at least 50 percent, through school need apply.

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JUNIOR ENGINEERS VISIT SOUTHLAND

Party Entertained in Birmingham, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Muscle Shoals, Atlanta and Other Cities by Organizations.

The juniors in civil and mining engineering returned Sunday from their ninth annual inspection trip through the South which was conducted by Professors C. S. Crouse, W. J. Carrell, and L. C. Robinson. Points visited on the trip were Chattanooga, Muscle Shoals, Birmingham, Atlanta, Copperhill, Ducktown, and Knoxville.

The juniors stopped Tuesday and Wednesday in Birmingham and were royally entertained by the Birmingham alumni. On Tuesday the alumni took the metallurgists to the iron mines, and the civil engineers to the plant of the American Cast Iron Pipe Company and the Phoenix Portland Cement company. They were entertained at lunch by Mr. Oldham, general superintendent of the Fairfield works of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company. Tuesday night they were tendered a banquet by the Birmingham Alumni Club.

Wednesday they were conducted through the coal mines, after which they were guests at a banquet given them by the Tennessee company. The scene of which was 350 feet underground. After the banquet the party proceeded to Enley and spent the afternoon going through the Enley steel plant of the Tennessee Coal company.

One of the highlights of the trip was a view of the Wilson Dam with all but two of the flood gates open. This was caused by the unusually high stage of the Tennessee river, and was a magnificent sight. One of the highest lights, according to eight of the boys, is the light of day viewed from the bottom of the Copperhill copper mine, which is 1,685 feet deep. The eight boys who climbed the several hundred steps leading to the top of the mine, say that they will never forget it, but the next time they will use the elevator.

At Birmingham, on the homeward trip, Clair Dees and Cresop Moss were missed on the train, the reason of which will possibly remain an unsolved mystery. Some of the boys said that it was probably caused by a broken shoe string or a slow watch.

Prof. C. S. Crouse stated that this was one of the most successful trips ever taken by the junior engineers, and that it was one of the best parties that it has ever been his pleasure to conduct. Professor Crouse also stated that the two days spent in Birmingham was the most enjoyable part of the trip, due to the hospitality of the Birmingham Alumni Club, which left nothing undone in their program of entertainment. "Here's to the Birmingham Alumni," say the junior engineers.

Col. C. H. Morrow Addresses Engineers

Famous Army Officer Speaks on China at Convocation at Dicker Hall

"China" was the subject of Colonel Charles H. Morrow Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the College of Engineering convocation in Dicker hall. This was the contribution of the College of Engineering to the Pan Pacific movement at the University.

Colonel Morrow spent a number of years in China and knows that nation as it really exists. Chinese antiquities were on display on the stage during the lecture.

Mention was made of the "open door" policy that was offered China by the United States and the number of Chinese educated in this country each year. Colonel Morrow said that if China would unite as a power with a strong central government that it would be one of the strongest nations of the world.

Colonel Morrow is a ranking lieutenant-colonel in the United States Army and executive officer of 389 reserve infantry which has headquarters in Lexington. He is a brother of former Governor Edwin P. Morrow and a native of Somerset, Ky.

Eighteen Will Be Graduated in June At University High

High school graduates in the University High school commencement exercises will be held May 24, it was announced Saturday by Prof. M. E. Ligon, principal of the school.

Class day will be May 25, and it will be held in the University high school auditorium.

Seniors who will graduate are: Lindson Pryor, Mannel H. Block, Miss Dorothy Mae Downing, Miss Pauline Harvey Duncan, Thompsonville; Miss Mildred Bertha Calvert, Miss Myra Eugene Dickerson, Miss Allie B. Hayden, Miss Ann Elizabeth Hardin, Robert Smith Howard, Andrew Graham Hoover, Nicholasville; Gusie Miller Liville, Lester Thomas Miller, Mt. Eden; Miss Ruth Christine McKinney, Charles Thomas Stewart, William Grady Williams, Miss Lucy Ferguson, Ward and John Pitman Randel.

Prof. S. E. Leland Resigns Position

Economics Teacher Accepts Associate Professorship at University of Chicago

Prof. S. E. Leland, teacher of economics at the University of Kentucky, will resign his present position and fill an appointment of associate professor of economics at the University of Chicago, it became known Saturday. The resignation will become effective July 15.

Dr. Leland received his A. B. degree at Depauw university, his M. A. and his Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago. In addition to those degrees he studied law for one year at Harvard University.

In 1927 Dr. Leland was awarded the Hart Schaffner and Marx prize for his work, "Classified Property Tax in the United States." The competitors for this prize included both foreign and American writers. Professor Leland is also a contributor to several periodicals.

Dr. Leland, with his wife and two children, will move to Chicago the latter part of July.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Blue Ridge Banquet, which was given Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. of the University, was one of the most delightful affairs of the season. Representatives from Transylvania and Hamilton college were present.

The program was in the form of a Day At Blue Ridge, and consisted of all the familiar and pleasant events that characterize Blue Ridge. Memories that had long since grown dim were revived anew by snapshots taken at Blue Ridge which were thrown on a screen. Songs learned at Blue Ridge were sung, and all the other delightful events participated in just as they were during the hot summer months when these young women spent a brief period together at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

The program, which was a very unique one, was as follows: Toastmistress Mrs. E. A. Bureau. Revellie Josephine Frazier. Morning Elsie Bureau. To The Past Margaret Gooch. To The Future Lydia Roberts. Afternoon Lydia Robinson. Snapshots From Blue Ridge. Blue Ridge of 1928 Margaret Lewis. Night Josephine Carrall. Song By All.

Y. W. C. A. vespers will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Patterson hall. The program, which will be on Blue Ridge, promises to be one of the most interesting that has been given this year and it is hoped that a large attendance will be present.

Miss Katherine Butler, secretary of the National Student Y. W. C. A., will be the guest of the University over the week-end. Miss Butler was here last spring and proved very helpful to the campus organization and it is regretted that she will not be able to stop longer with us this time. Those wishing to see Miss Butler will find her at Patterson hall.

COLUMBIA ADOPTS NEW CURRICULUM

Present Undergraduate System Will Be Displaced By More Effective Plan; College Will Have No Examinations.

(By New Student Service)

Displacing the present curriculum of 20 years' standing, a revised plan of undergraduate study, designed to open new and larger intellectual vistas to the student, will go into effect next September at Columbia college.

The first two years will be devoted to "orientation and discovery." The junior and senior years will be given to genuine work in preparation for graduate or professional study, or for "the yet more serious business of living a useful and high-minded life."

The new plan includes such innovations as lecture courses demanding neither prerequisites nor examinations, and reading courses given cooperatively in different but allied departments of study. Discussing the program and its aims President Nicholas Murray Butler said:

"Any student who satisfactorily completes the work of the freshman and sophomore years will have gained a good general education of junior college grade. Should he not desire further college training, he will have accomplished something that is definite and most helpful in making him an intelligent citizen. Skillful advisers will come to know each student, his needs and his ambitions, and aid him to reach those decisions affecting his career which will be correct."

"Another most important principle has entered into the making of the new program. Every effort has been

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"Ladies Night In A Turkish Bath"

—SUNDAY—
Charlie Chaplin

—In—
"THE CIRCUS"

CHINESE LAW DISCUSSED

Cutting off noses and ears, branding of foreheads, and the splitting of knee caps, were considered favorite punishments for crimes in early China, according to Dr. L. W. Roberts of the College of Law, who addressed a group of law students last Friday morning on "Chinese Law" at 10 o'clock in the Law building.

"There was no difference between civil and criminal law," Dr. Roberts declared. "Three thousand different kinds of crime were punishable by death at this time, the speaker said."

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Commodores Defeat Wildcats Saturday in Ball Game by 6 to 4 Score

TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY ST. X TODAY

A treat lies in store for Lexington tennis fans this afternoon when the racqueters representing St. Xavier college of Cincinnati invade the fair of Kentucky's Wildcats to contest their superiority on the clay courts. The first match will get under way at 2 o'clock on the University courts in front of the C. and P. building.

St. Xavier always has been able to boast of an unusually good tennis team and this year the names of Bill and Tom Clines are first on the roster. The Clines brothers need no introduction to sport followers in the Blue Grass who have had several opportunities to watch them exhibit

their skill in central Kentucky tournaments. These two Louisville boys formed a doubles team that was rated last year as the 8th ranking team in the United States. Tom also holds the Intercollegiate Singles championship of Ohio at the present time. The other members of the team that promise to make things hot for the Blue and White racquet-wielders are Nolan, Specht, and Sonneman.

At the present time, Rawlings Ragland is occupying the No. 1 berth on the Kentucky team. Other ranking men on the team are Hamersley, Captain Cohen, Calkin, Johnson, Brock, Rogers, and Shappo. These men have been practicing diligently under the direction of Coach H. H. Downing and during the past week were playing in an effort to better their positions on the team.

On Tuesday of this week, for the first time in four years, Kentucky met her ancient rivals from Centre on the courts. The Wildcats showed continual improvement and made a clean sweep over the Colonels by a 6 to 0 score.

Ragland defeated Rodman, 6-4, 6-3. Hamersley defeated Kelley, 6-4, 7-5.

Johnson defeated Logan, 6-1, 6-3. Cohen defeated Cobb, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

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SUNDAY

"DRESSED TO KILL"

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PAULINE STARKE
MARGARET LIVINGSTON
KENNETH HARLAN
ANNA MAY MONG

"Streets of Shanghai"

SUNDAY
WILLIAM BOYD
SUE COROL
ALBERTA VAUGHN

"Skyscraper"

CRESON, PITCHER FOR VANDY, IS 'CAT JINX'

The Vanderbilt Commodores evened the athletic relations between themselves and the Wildcats when they took hot ball game from the 'Cats last Saturday afternoon by a 6 to 4 score. The famous football combination of Armistead, Spears and Owens were presented in the role of baseball luminaries.

Creson, pitcher for the Commodores, was the best they had to offer and indeed he was plenty. In fact he was just a little too much. He was wild at times, but kept his seven hits so well scattered that they did scant damage. Besides pitching a wonderful game, Creson hit a home run in the seventh inning, but was ruled out by Umpire Heber when he failed to touch second base.

Kentucky had a chance to clinch the game in the early innings, but failed to come through with the necessary punch. It was in the third inning that the 'Cats had filled the bases with two down and one run behind. Mauser, left fielder, came to bat with the stands in an uproar. He drew two balls, then two strikes, and on the next pitch Creson threw a wide one which would have been a home run but Kenny made an effort to hit it and missed, thus retiring the side and the chances of scoring at least two runs.

Again in the third inning, Kentucky had a man on third and one on first with two down. Johnny Cole was at bat and he has always been a consistent hitter. The runner on first tried to steal second, but the arm of Oliver, Commodore catcher, was too quick, thus resulting in the third out.

The only Kentucky man who seemed to be effective at the plate was Captain Bill Crouch who collected three hits, one homer and two doubles and drove in three runs. Dutch Layman received three hits, but they were all on the shoulder and not by the bat. It seemed like Dutch took great delight in testing bodily the speed of Creson's pitches. Johnny Cole was walked three times. Ericson, Cat catcher, put down two perfect bunts to advance Johnny to second, but the third time "Swede" hit him a little too hard which resulted in a pop fly for the right fielder.

Charley Wert pitched good ball but at times was a little wild and placed the ball just where the batter desired. After Webb, the first man up in the eighth socked a home run, Robert Rhoads took up the batting for the 'Cats and did a creditable job, although Armistead got a triple off his delivery, but was out trying to steal home.

Major had a chance of splitting the series with the Commodores if they first with two games. The field was wet on Friday, but with burning a little gasoline it could have been dried enough for playing. The diamond could have been worked over Saturday morning for that game and it would have been O. K. The pitcher Vanderbilt used on Saturday was the best they had and as he couldn't pitch two games it was almost a cinch that the 'Cats could have taken the measure of the offerings of any of their other pitchers.

The box score:

KENTUCKY	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Jeffries, ss	4 1 0 0 5 0
Crouch, 3b	5 1 3 0 0 1
Gilb, 2b	5 0 1 1 0 0
Cole, 1b	1 0 0 0 6 0
Ericson, c	3 0 1 0 2 0
Layman, rf	1 0 1 0 1 0
Francis, cf	2 0 1 0 0 0
Mauser, lf	1 0 0 1 1 1
Ray Rhoads, if	1 2 0 2 0 0
Wert, p	3 0 1 2 0 0
Robt. Rhoads, p	1 0 1 1 0 3
Totals	28 4 7 27 11 2

Score by innings:
Vanderbilt 0 10 030 110-6
Kentucky 000 010 2 1-4
Summary: Two-base hits—Frools,

Crouch (2). Owens. Three-base hit—Armistead. Home runs—Crouch, Webb. Stolen bases—Armistead, Owens, Brown, Rolfe. Sacrifice hits—Ericson (2), Oliver, Brown, Jeffries. Hits—off Wert 9 hits and 6 runs in 7 innings; off Robert Rhoads 1 hit and no runs in two innings. Struck out—By Wert 5; by Rhoads 4; by Creson 7. Bases on balls—Off Wert 4; off Creson 6. Hit by pitcher—By Creson (Layman 3); by Rhoads (Oliver). Passed ball—Oliver. Losing pitcher—Wert. Umpire—Heber. Time of game—2 hours and 14 minutes.

'CATS BEAT CARDS IN BASEBALL GAME

Led by Irvine Jeffries and Captain Crouch the Wildcat baseball team fought the ball to all corners of Parkway Field Tuesday afternoon, to win from the University of Louisville Cardinals, intercollegiate state champions of 1927, 12 to 4, in a slow and listless contest. Jeffries, by a home run in the first inning, started an avalanche of hits from the bats of the 'Cats which completely submerged the Cardinals in runs before the long game was finally ended.

Robert Rhoads, like old wine, seems to get better with age. Pitching his most efficient game yesterday, he culminated a season of improvement by fanning 14 of the Cardinal batters and letting them down with five hits. Fred Koster, Louisville fielder, was the only opponent who was able to solve Rhoads' deceptive slants. This versatile athlete banded one out to the flag pole in the third inning for a home run and scored two runners ahead of him.

Harry Hartfield and Jim Hargrave were easy for the 'Cats. These pitchers were unable to spike the Wildcat heavy guns in the latter part of the game when eight runs were scored in the seventh and eighth innings. An unusual feature of the game was Jeffries' failure to receive a single chance at short stop. This illustrates the Cardinals' lack of activity with the bat.

The box score:

U. OF L.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Brennan, ss	5 0 1 0 1 4
McDonald, rf	5 1 1 2 0 0
Koster, cf	4 1 1 4 1 0
Groat, 2b	2 1 0 2 1 0
Weatherby, 3b	0 0 0 0 0 0
Robertson, 1b	4 1 1 12 0 0
Weber, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Jeffries, 1b	0 0 0 0 0 0
Spencer, 3b	4 0 1 1 0 0
Mitchell, 3b	0 0 0 0 1 0
Craddock, c	3 0 0 5 1 0
Atkinson, c	0 0 0 0 1 0
Hartfield, p	2 0 0 0 2 0
Hargrave, p	2 0 0 0 1 0
Totals	33 4 5 27 18 2

Score by innings:

U. OF L.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Jeffries, ss	5 3 2 0 0 0
Crouch, 3b	5 3 2 0 1 0
Gilb, 2b	4 1 1 2 3 0
Cole, 1b	2 1 1 7 1 0
Ray Rhoads, rf	3 0 0 0 1 2
Franceway, rf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Layman, cf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Roobie, lf	3 1 0 0 0 0
Goodwin, c	3 0 1 16 0 0
Robt. Rhoads, p	3 2 1 1 2 0
Totals	33 12 10 27 8 2

Summary: Two-base hits—Gilb, Snyman, Ray Rhoads. Three-base hits—Ray Rhoads. Crouch. Home runs—Jeffries, Crouch, Koster. Stolen bases—Gilb, Groat. Sacrifices—Cole. Left on bases—Louisville 7, Kentucky 3. Bases on balls—Off Hartfield, 1; off Hargrave, 1; off Rhoads, 2. Struck out—By Hargrave, 5; by Rhoads, 16. Hits—Off Hartfield, 2 in 4 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Rhoads (Groat 2). Passed balls—Goodwin, Craddock. Winning pitcher—Rhoads. Losing pitcher—Hargrave. Umpire—Overstreet. Time of game—2 hours, 10 minutes.

FRESHMEN PLAY AT ATHENS HIGH TODAY

After defeating Picadome 4 to 0 last week, Coach Johnny Mauser's freshman baseball team has been made a favorite to defeat Athens High in the game at Athens this afternoon. The Big Green played good baseball against Picadome, that game being its only trial this year, and the team shows the effect of some effective coaching this week.

Coach Mauser has been faced with a scarcity of pitching material, and in consequence of this lack of material, has been favoring most of his time to McMurray and Towles. Probably McMurray will receive the call Friday. Birnes will do the catching. The infield, consisting of Kruger at first, Pennel at second, Toth at short, and Beard or Heitz at third, has been functioning in a highly creditable manner for a freshman aggregation and the boys are expected to show the Athens crowd a high class way of making double plays today. The personnel of the outfield probably will not be settled until game time. Kellor or Toth will play in center field, Murphy or Kelly (the Irish are fighting it out) in right and Meredith in left field.

WILDCATS LOSE TO TENNESSEE BY 64-53

Displaying the worst form they have shown this year, the Wildcats were forced to yield to the Tennessee artist Saturday on the Shield-Watkins field in Knoxville, by a 64 to 53 margin.

Failure to perform true to form in several events, particularly the pole vault and the board jump, cost Kentucky the victory. In the pole vault, Kentucky has two men who have been averaging from 11 to 12 feet in practice every day, with ease, whereas Saturday they could not qualify at all. In the broad jump Kentucky's artist has been leaping 21 feet, but something had put the "finx" on him Saturday and he could jump only 19 feet.

If Kentucky had gotten first in any of these events and second in another they would have won the meet, for eight points subtracted from Tennessee's score gives 56 points and eight points added to Kentucky's score would have increased her score to 61 points.

Capt. Bill Gess can well be called the hero of the day for he showed the people down in Knoxville that he is one of the greatest middle distance runners in the country. He won first place in the quarter and half mile events without exercising himself. He also ran anchor man on the mile relay team and increased the Wildcats' margin so much that the race was no longer interesting. Wayman, Thomason had a good day in his events, breaking the tape second in both the quarter and half mile to give the Wildcats a clean sweep in both events.

Captain Burk of Tennessee, was high point man of the meet, collecting 12 points for his team. He took first place in the broad jump, tied for first place in the pole vault with his teammate Phillips, and finished second in the high hurdles.

Joe: "Where did you get that five-veh?"
Go: "Oh, it just crawled up on the lawn and died."

WESLEYAN FROSH PRESENT "THE HIDDEN GUEST"

The freshman class of Kentucky Wesleyan presented "The Hidden Guest," a three-act mystery comedy, at the Spencer gymnasium Friday, April 27, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Bernard Lougher, head of the department of expression. A good crowd was in attendance, and judging

by the applause, the splendid performance of the young actors was highly appreciated. A town orchestra and the college male quartet rendered numbers between the acts.

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COLLEGE SPORTS

(By Bill Reep)

By losing their game to the Vanderbilt Commodores last week the 'Cats dropped a step lower in their standing in the Southern Conference. The chances of their retaining a standing among the first half will have been rather slim as Vanderbilt was the last conference foe on the 'Cat schedule. The remaining games will be devoted to teams in Kentucky and not members of the conference.

In their game Saturday the 'Cats displayed very little pep and vigor, but at times they showed the class of ball which such an array of ball players are capable. They were weak in the pinches, just when they should have been strong, and a timely hit would have resulted in at least three more runs to their credit in the second and third innings. It was tough to lose that game when a little more punch and drive would have resulted in a victory, but every hitter has an off day and it was Kentucky's day to be off form.

We will credit Vanderbilt with having presented the best well-balanced team that has appeared on Still Field this year. From man to man they presented a team that was well versed in team play, each and every man taking an active part of their own and rendering assistance to their fellow men. On the bases they were extremely fast when the opportunity allowed, but Ericson, 'Cat catcher, was on his toes all the game and only one man stole second on him. This man would have been out, but the runner slid into Baldy Gibb first, spiking him on the arm which caused Baldy to drop the ball. This was a very sportsmanlike thing to do, as he could have made a hook slide and not caused an injury or gained the disfavor of the fans. This was about the only unfavorable act that was committed, otherwise the Commodores' play was clean and fast.

The game itself was very interesting and it was in the early innings that the 'Cats had a chance to almost put it on ice. In the second inning the bases were loaded with two down and the next man up struck out. A hit would have brought in two runs. In the third inning there was a man on third and first, with two down. The man on first struck out. A hit would have brought in two runs. In the third inning there was a man on third and first, with two down. The man on first struck out. A hit would have brought in two runs.

Three rather interesting incidents happened during the game which are seldom witnessed in a game. Dutch Layman, center fielder for the 'Cats, came to bat four times and out of that number received three hits, but they were not with the aid of his bat and they did not raise or lower his batting average. The hits Dutch got were physical injuries, as three times in succession Creson, Commodore pitcher, hit him with the ball on the left shoulder. Even if he didn't get a hit with the willow, he sure tested the speed of Creson and it couldn't have been so great as Dutch is just as good as ever.

Three times in succession did Johnny Cole come up to the plate and three times in the same order was he walked by Creson. "Suede" Ericson, came next in order. Twice "Suede" laid down two perfect bunts along the third base line to advance Johnny to second and the third time he tried he lifted the pill to the left fielder for an out which held Cole on first.

The lion's share of the honors must go to Captain Bill Crouch, who collected three hits, one of which was a home run and the other two doubles, besides driving in three runs. Raymond Rhoads, who substituted for Manser in left field, was on base due to a walk, when Bill collected his first double which scored Rhoads. Then in the eighth Rhoads was walked again. Crouch came to bat and knocked a home run scoring Rhoads ahead of himself.

Coach Shively and his cinder artists did not meet with as much success as they did on their first trip into Tennessee. Last Saturday they were de-

feated by the U. of T. Volunteers at Knoxville by a 64 to 53 score. Falling down in the pole vault and the broad jump lost them ten points which they should have had. The men in these events have been averaging a greater distance than was made to win the events during the meet, and it was a surprise that they failed to come up to their usual standard. If these two places had been won the meet would have gone to Kentucky by ten points or more.

Captain Bill Gess ran true to form when he captured the 440 and 880 in an easy fashion. In the face of the Knoxville papers said that Bill ran so fast and left the other runners so far behind that the race failed to be interesting. In Knoxville he was proclaimed the greatest runner ever seen in that section of the country. Such popularity must be well deserved and we are not a bit bashful in saying that Kentucky is mighty proud of Bill and his prospects of making the Olympic team.

PLAY IN DIAMOND BALL BEGAN TUESDAY

Diamond ball, the third sport promoted by the intra-mural department and now in progress, opened its 1928 campaign on Tuesday. Entries were closed on Saturday and Mr. Potter immediately drew up the divisional schedules.

Initial games in both divisions were held for Tuesday of this week. Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Tau, winners and runners-up respectively, in the league this year, are bracketed in the same division. The Alpha Sigma Phi are early season favorites to cop the bunting twice in succession. Jones, who pitched the Alpha Sigs to victory last year when he allowed their opponents not more than a half dozen hits throughout the season, is again in school and is preparing to unwind his arm at the expense of the opposing teams.

Diamond Ball Schedule
Division I—Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Chi.
Division II—Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi.

Below are given the date, teams, diamond, and time of games scheduled:
May 1—Alpha Gamma vs. Delta Chi; diamond 1; time 4:10.
May 1—Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi; diamond 2; time 4:10.
May 2—Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; diamond 1; time 4:10.
May 2—Alpha Sigma Psihrida(;;E vs. 2—Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega; diamond 2; time 4:10.
May 3—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Chi; diamond 2; time 4:10.
May 3—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Chi; diamond 2; time 4:10.
May 4—Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; diamond 2; time 4:10.
May 4—Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Alpha; diamond 1; time 4:10.
May 5—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi

Sigma Kappa; diamond 2; time 1:00.
May 5—Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega; diamond 1; time 1:00.
May 7—Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Delta Chi; diamond 1; time 4:10.
May 7—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi; diamond 2; time 4:10.
May 8—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; diamond 1; time 4:10.
May 8—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Alpha; diamond 2; time 4:10.
May 9—Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta; diamond 2; time 4:10.
May 10—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Chi; diamond 2; time 4:10.
May 10—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi; diamond 1; time 4:10.
May 11—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; diamond 2; time 4:10.
May 11—Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Alpha; diamond 1; time 4:10.

FRESHMAN TRACK CANDIDATES IN FORM

After the meet of the past week Coach Potter has been putting his freshman thinlies through their paces regularly. Every afternoon see a group of half-clad youngsters circling Still field in a seemingly endless procession. Several telegraphic meets yet remain on the schedule and the frosh are striving hard to eradicate their early season failings.

At the present no Olympic material has been discovered, but if determination will win, the Kittens should make a creditable showing. The middle distance events appear to be the only best bets of the team. With Jones running the quarter in 51 seconds he should place first in the remaining meets. Other events in which the freshmen should score heavily are the hurdles, the mile run, and the relay. Gibson, Weisman, and Rhinehart are timber toppers of no mean ability and this trio can hold its own against better men than they will meet this year. The grunting mile, as it is often named, is a battle to a standstill between Crosby and Riley. Very seldom is there more than two yards separating them at the finish. In the relay, the individual stars of the 440 and 880 will handle the baton and the form that they are

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN SMOKESTACK COLLAPSES

(By K. I. P. A.)
Activities were suspended at Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday, owing to the sudden collapse of the smokestack to the central heating plant. Late Friday night the five-ton monolith quietly slipped from its pedestal and dropped to the floor, missing the fireman by a few feet. Owing to a strong set of guy wires, the stack has remained in a leaning position and will be replaced on the boiler in a few days.

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displaying speaks well for the quarter.
Though woefully weak in the field events, new men are reporting daily and they may bolster up the weak points of the team. With Bronston, Smithers, Fowler and Harris handling the weights there is doubt that there will be any sore muscles from breaking records but their toesses are not feeble in the least.

The pole vault is very uncertain, with Goldsmith and Gibson sometimes climbing to lofty altitudes, then again just clearing the ground. In neither case do they bring fear to the hearts of steeple jacks and chimney sitters. Gibson is also an aspirant to high-jump honors and has been getting fairly good height for his efforts.

Another event that is a toss-up is the broad jump; Harris and Hickey are rated on a par, with nothing but a few inches separating them. Kittens enter for the two-mile run are Gall and Hammon. These boys have often turned in good time in their eight laps of the track.

MAGAZINES FOR TEXTS

Indiana University teachers of freshman composition have substituted current magazines for textbooks in their classes. The main point in favor of the magazines was the low price. The majority of the teachers favor the Atlantic Monthly and Harper's.

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GALA EVENTS ON MAY DAY PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

on the job, while the Kentucky theater will have a special matinee to make exclusive pictures of the entire festival and will show the films at their theater beginning Sunday.

At 8 o'clock, the SuKy circle will give a "Gingham Dance." Strictly informal is the order, "hot" music and a "grand ole time," are the rumors that SuKy members are spreading. Misses Mildred Little, Frances Baskett, Mary Brown, and Ann

Rhodes, Messrs. Jim Thompson, Bill Young, George Whitfield, Bob Gibson, Henry Bowman and Sam Blackburn will be pledged to SuKy during the dance. Miss Helen Skinner popular young athletic instructor at the University, will be made an honorary member of the organization. Then, dignity forgotten and work laid aside, gingham-clad girls and boys in shirt sleeves, smiling chaperones, and joyful hosts, will frolic until the clock, striking the hour of midnight, will bring the gaiety to a close and announce the end of May day.

LOST—Sheaffer fountain pen with name, Josephine Frazar, on band. Left in Men's gymnasium Monday afternoon. For reward call 1882.

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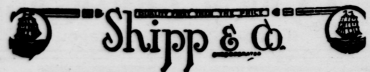
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WOMENS' CLUBS TO VISIT U. K. CAMPUS

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. J. R. Morton, Mrs. Cornelia O. Hansford, Mrs. A. M. Harrison, Miss Anne, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Lafon Riker.

The present officers of the federation are: Mrs. J. E. Warren, president; Mrs. T. S. Robertson, first vice president; Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, second vice president; Mrs. J. C. Lane, third vice president; Mrs. W. H. Worsham, fourth vice president; Mrs. Alice S. Dickson, general federation director; Mrs. J. B. Ross, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas F. Cleaver, treasurer; and Mrs. John L. Crayol, endowment fund chairman. All sessions of the convention will be held in the Central Christian church, except the evening session, May 9, which will be in Patterson hall at the University.

Ellen Semple Speaks Before Convention

Ellen Churchill Semple, A. B., LL. B., one of the four investigators in the world in the field of anthropology, spoke before the University convocation at 3 p. m., yesterday, in the Men's gymnasium. Miss Semple is one of the two women who have received the LL. B. degree from the University of Kentucky. She received her A. B. from Vassar, later entering the University of Leipzig. She is considered one of the foremost investigators in her line, which embraces the study of whether or not our civilization, traditions, and customs are dependent upon climatic conditions.

She was introduced by President McVey, and in her talk she cited various examples of folkways and traditions which were directly influenced by droughts, storms, and like climatic occurrences.

Miss Semple is at present connected with the faculty of Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Pitt Professor to Address Sigma Xi

Roswell Johnson to Speak at Meeting and Banquet Next Friday

The Kentucky chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, will present a program Friday afternoon, May 11, at 3:15 o'clock, in room 209 of the Civil Engineering and Physics building. The principal speaker will be Roswell H. Johnson, of the University of Pittsburgh.

Professor Johnson has chosen as his subject, "Changing Russia." He spent last summer in Russia and will discuss the observations he made while there. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures taken in Russia.

The Sigma Xi annual banquet will be held in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel at 6 p. m. of the same day. Professor Johnson will present the gathering on "Eugenic Aspects of Politics and Religion." The basis of this talk will be his personal experiences and studies in China and Russia.

Debaters Will End Season on Monday

University Team Will Compete With Transylvania College Representatives

The University debating team will complete its work this year with a debate with the Transylvania debating team at 8 o'clock Monday night, May 7, in Morrison chapel at Transylvania. The subject will be: "Resolved: That the United States should not give aid to capital invested in foreign countries except following a formal declaration of war."

The University debaters are members of the National Union of Students' Debating Teams, which is composed of the London University, and the University of Reading, Edinburgh University, and the University of Kentucky; the Triangle Debating League, which is composed of Berea, Centre, and the University of Kentucky; and the Pentangular Debating League, which is composed of the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Mississippi, and the University.

Those who compose the University team are Pat B. Rankin, Richard Weaver, Raymond Auxier, William Hanratty, and Russell S. Davis. These men have just completed a tour of debates with Vanderbilt in the towns of the Blue Grass. They debated at Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Versailles, Harrodsburg, and Georgetown.

Other debates that have been held since the second semester started are Centre at Lexington, Berea at Paris and Owingsville, and Northwestern at Lexington, Centre at Nicholasville and Richmond, and Tennessee at Knoxville.

Of all the debates, only three decisions have been given, and only one of these was by a three-judge decision.

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"So do I—over my ears."

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NOTE

Any student of the University wishing to try out for reporter on the *Kennel* for next year report to the News Editor Monday afternoon at the Kerne office in the basement of the Science building.
THOMAS H. RILEY
News Editor.

William C. Scott Is Named Editor-In-Chief Of Law Publication

According to an announcement by Dean Alvin Evans of the College of Law, the following students have been appointed to the staff of the Kentucky Law Journal for the school year of 1928-1929: William C. Scott, editor-in-chief; James Clay Burnett, business manager; Henry Clay Cox, Robert Boone Bird, and Albert Kilburn Ridout, associates. The requirements for these offices are that the student must be outstanding in the College of Law and must have a standing of two or more.

The following students have been invited to try out for the editorial board: William H. Cecil, J. W. Jones, John P. Leitch, James A. Miles, G. M. Mohney, Robert Odear, Elizabeth Turner, and Willis Coleman Wright. It was announced that several more names would be added to the above list at the conclusion of this semester.

Lamp and Cross to Give Annual Dance

Honorary Organization For Seniors Will Pledge Juniors At Formal Affair Saturday

The annual formal dance of the Lamp and Cross fraternity, honorary senior organization, will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium at which time ten outstanding men of the junior class will be pledged to the organization.

As an innovation in giving dances, Lamp and Cross is inviting the entire University to the affair, asking only that everyone come in formal attire. No tickets are being distributed.

Lamp and Cross has been a campus organization since 1904 and each spring at its formal dance, ten men of the junior class are selected to fill the places of the ten members who are graduating. The members are elected on the basis of their work, both in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities.

The members of the fraternity are Oscar Stoesser, president; LeRoy Miles, Neil Plummer, William Gess, Paul Jenkins, Chas. Wert, Lowery Caldwell, John R. Bullock, Jr., James Franeaway, and Richard McIntosh.

Dr. Arps to Speak at Graduate Club Banquet on May 8

"The Value of Research" will be the subject discussed by Dr. George F. Arps, of Ohio State University, at the annual Graduate Club banquet to be held in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel, Tuesday night, May 8, at 6:30 o'clock.

George R. Bryson, of Lester, W. Va., who is president of the club, will act as toastmaster. The program will also include greetings by Pres. Frank L. McVey; a violin solo by Evelyn Frewitt; "Just Words" by Dean W. D. Funkhouser, and several selections by the University quartet.

The annual Graduate Club banquet is the one exclusive graduate festival of the year. Approximately 200 guests are expected at this year's feast. The program committee is composed of Mr. Bryson, Miss Neolia Frances Roberts, vice president of the club, and Miss Lydia K. Fremd, secretary. Faculty members and graduate students expecting to attend may procure tickets from any on the above committee.

Ohio State Man Will Speak At Convocation

Dr. George F. Arps Will Address Final Assembly of University This Year

Dr. George F. Arps, head of the department of education at Ohio State University, and author of "Awareness and Partial Awareness as Factors to Efficiency," a book written in German is to be the speaker at the final convocation of the school year, Tuesday, May 8, at the Men's gymnasium. His subject is to be "Why Go To College."

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is in the way we approach the problems that confront us. If we accept all statements with no curiosity, we have not received education in the true sense. Education is an attitude of mind, an attitude of analysis and tolerance. Education really becomes effective when we have intelligence and interest linked together. These two under the direction of imaginative teaching make a great college.

Miss Zona Gale, author, lecturer and scholar, addressed the co-eds Tuesday afternoon on the "Joys and Hardships of Women Writers." Miss Gale is the author of "Miss Lulu Bets" Pulitzer prize winning novel.

Miss Gale delivered an exposition of story subjects and technique of writing, using stories and incidents as examples. She showed how meaning may be brought out by the power that lies between the lines in the unspoken rather than the spoken word.

"That which is not said is more powerful," Miss Gale asserted and pointed to the motion picture as proof of her assertion. "If it is fiction it does not matter what words are used—it is the vitality and power that lie between the lines that reach the imagination."

The speaker pointed out that the casual may hold great tragedy and that the simplicity of children may uncover many humorous incidents. These sources, according to the lecturer, are too frequently overlooked.

"To discover the richer hidden value of life story subjects, to look through them at their source and show it to the reader, is a force and vitality that may be conveyed through the unspoken word rather than obvious explanation, are the secrets of success in story building."

Miss Isabel Bevier, for 30 years head of the home economics department of the University of Illinois, but now retired, gave an address on "Chapters in the Education of Women" to the conference on Wednesday afternoon. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association, past president of the National Educational Association, member of the board of directors of the "Home Economic Journal," a member of the sub-committee on human nutrition of the national research council and author of "Home Research Movement," "Food and Nutrition," "Selection and Preparation of Food," and other well known articles.

Miss Bevier explained how the men had a 200-year start on women in education. She divided the education of women into four chapters: medieval, colonial, higher education of women, and a brief chapter on home economics.

"No one agency has done more for the education of women than the Land Grant colleges," said Miss Bevier. "These colleges demanded education for all people. They educated people in the field and shop as well as in the classroom. The World War has a great deal for women and opened many doors of service to them."

Freshman Engineers Construct Sail Boat

Ship Model "Jerry" Now on Exhibition at Phoenix Hotel

"Jerry" the sail boat which is on exhibition in the lobby of the Phoenix hotel, was built in the shops of the College of Engineering of the University by the freshman class. It is after the design of an eminent boat builder, Thomas Darling of New York City, which was originally called the "City Boy," and has been extensively copied by boat makers.

The process of building was rather long, due to the fact that the wood used in the construction was a given time to season naturally which would give the best service when put to use.

The bronze trimmings on the boat are from patterns and castings made in the College of Engineering shops. The boat throughout is a product of the College of Engineering with the exception of the sail which was made by commercial tent and awning company.

The craft may be converted into a motor boat by removing the rudder and attaching an outboard motor in the place provided.

Finds Right Tobacco for the Tropics

October 6, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va., U. S. A. Gentlemen: Most all well-known tobaccos smoke well in a cold or temperate climate, but very few in a tropical climate. They are mostly too heavy, don't seem to be blended right—at least that is my opinion gained from practical experience.

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Strollers Close Successful Season With Banquet

(Continued From Page One)

Strollers, student dramatic club of the University, closed a successful season with a formal banquet last night at Chimney Corner. The 1928-29 officers were elected and the Stroller pins for the season were awarded. Those of the "Daley" cast who are new members are: Elizabeth Turner, Lewis McDannold, Tom Riley, Bob Thompson, Henry Maddox, Charles Blaine and John Lovine.

Those of the stage crew to receive

ORGANIST TO GIVE RECITAL

The Lexington chapter of the National Association of Organists in conjunction with the MacDowell Club of Lexington, will present Lavretze W. Cook, of Louisville, in an organ recital at St. Paul's church on the evening of Friday, May 11. It is said that the program will consist of selections to please the popular audience. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

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