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SENIORS, LIST!

In a letter addressed to The Kernel and published in Tuesday's edition, President Frank L. McVeay... The president stated that all students being graduated attend the Baccalaureate Service at 3 o'clock Sunday, May 28, in Memorial Hall. Dr. W. J. Hutchins, president of Berea College is the speaker this year. He also asked the seniors to attend the breakfast in their honor at 8:30 o'clock, June 1, at Maxwell Place. This affair, which President and Mrs. McVeay arrange annually for the entire graduating class, will be held in the lawn of their home on the campus. As the president stated in his letter to The Kernel, the majority of the students being graduated attend the breakfast and the commencement, but the attendance at the baccalaureate service is usually small. It has been the writer's privilege to hear Dr. Hutchins, the baccalaureate service speaker this year, on several occasions. He is an inspiring and forceful speaker and having traveled extensively throughout this country and abroad, will doubtless bring an enlightening message to the students. Out of respect to this distinguished speaker, it behooves all students to attend this service. Only the outstanding men in the country are secured to deliver the baccalaureate address and townspeople, being cognizant of this fact, outnumber the students at the service. As the president has asked all of the students, it must be carried out. It is only asking them to attend functions that are of the greatest cultural advantage. It is a genuine inspiration for any person to hear Doctor Hutchins. Students should awaken to the fact that the administration is doing everything in its power to provide them with the best educational opportunities. They must show their appreciation by attending the baccalaureate service, the breakfast at Maxwell Place, and the commencement. By remaining away they deprive themselves of a rare cultural inspiration and the opportunity to have presented to them practical suggestions that will be to their advantage to know, as they belong to the Kentucky campus forever. In addition, by not attending these arranged affairs, they cause no end of worry to their hosts, the whole thing practically amounting to a flagrant insult to proffered hospitality and good will. The Kernel sincerely advocates each of the mentioned suggestions and hopes that all of the senior class sees fit to carry them out in the spirit that they are given.

NOW, OR AFTER THE HORSE IS OUT

In connection with what was said in the Kampus Kernels, Tuesday, concerning the dangers of the south end of the main driveway, we wish to say here indeed is a situation which should be remedied immediately. We know full well the difficulties under which the department of buildings and grounds must labor, but a walk along this driveway seems to be of prime necessity. It is certainly infinitely better to build a walk now, before some one else has done so, than to have one run over, than after such an incident has occurred—and it is only a matter of time until it will happen. A walk along the end of the driveway is as necessary as one is on the south end. Not only will it abolish the hazard of being "bumped off," but it will add to the looks of the campus. Until such a walk is built, and even afterwards, the motorists should drive more carefully and with less speed. Some come from the south end of the drive, some from White Hall area, and others come bursting out of the Neville hall parking space, with such speed that it is a wonder that more than one serious accident has not already occurred. With such driving the motorists endanger their own lives and property as well as that of the pedestrians. We need a walk here—we need it badly—and we need more careful driving. Take heed of these things before someone is seriously injured.

RADIO EDUCATION

The move to establish "University of Kentucky-Kawans Listening Centers" is, saying the least, a step in the right direction. It is proposed that 50 or more of these centers be located in various sections of the mountain and upland counties. Each of these centers would meet each day to listen to the programs broadcast from the University. These programs are of a high educational value and all people can gain much useful knowledge from them. This system is to be worked out through the Kiwanis clubs of Kentucky and the University. The Kiwanians will furnish radios to the various centers that are to be selected. They will be located primarily in the mountain region of the state. The sets are to be placed in general stores or community halls where 15 to 30 individuals can be accommodated. The local supplies will keep the centers open during the periods of broadcast from the University, and also during other times of interest. People in the surrounding territory will be encouraged and urged to attend these periods of broadcast. The lack of radios in the mountain sections of Kentucky is not appreciated by many people. According to figures furnished by the Census Bureau, there were, in 1930, in Elliott county, only eight families who were fortunate enough to own a radio. In Leslie, a sister county of Elliott, only 11 sets were found. Through the cooperation of WHAS, Louisville, the University is now in its fifth year of radio broadcasting. Five days each week agricultural programs are presented under the direction of L. C. Brewer. Five other educational programs are radio-cast covering a large variety of subjects and are prepared by the members of the faculty. These programs are of interest to everyone and should be greatly appreciated by those who have had the opportunity of good education. Then, too, the information offered is of a practical nature and is workable.

FRESHMAN BIBLE

Plans for the annual publication of the "K" book, sponsored by the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A., were released today. This book, better known as the "freshman bible," is distributed annually to the incoming freshmen in September. It contains information about the University, the Wildcat athletic teams, and bits of philosophy to the new students, seeking always to guide the faltering footsteps of those enrolled in the institution for the first time. This service rendered to the freshmen by the "Y" groups is indeed worthwhile. It provides interesting and informative data not only for the freshmen but for all persons desiring such instruction. In addition, the book will contain a complete calendar for the school year, setting out the various holidays and outstanding events during the school year. Records of the football, basketball, track and intramural teams will be published in full with the schedules for these clubs during the season 1933-34. That was on the trip up... coming

Scandal Snickerings

By TINY
Phydeli Doug "Red" Parrish is undertaking to teach a nudist school on Stoll field... several days ago he was sighted on the football field in his birthday garb... the main reason for his scanty clothes were Ellis Johnson and Bob Montgomery, who deprived Parrish of his wearing apparel by way of the forceful method... Coach Bernie Shively came to the aid of the "one-man track team" and offered some spare equipment. Sighal "Pooch" Mansfield should make a very successful lawyer after he completes his study in the law school... some of the Sighal boys got "romantic" and went on a little serenading party during the course of their singing a party of "white-coats" happened by... some time later, when the boys had finished their singing, they were interrupted by "Said Coppers," who came unannounced into the house and said that their singing... Our hero, "Pooch," not only layed the law down to the "Flats," but also "showed them the way to go home." We were strolling on the campus yesterday morning by a freshman who whispered into our ear, "Have you heard about Adams?" Our curiosity naturally was aroused and we answered, "What?" The young fellow said, "Well, he has pinned a badge on his lapel and has been named Assistant Manager of The Kernel, has named Alpha Epsilon Phi. Congratulations, Frank!" Prof. Beware! If a student invites you to dinner, better be careful... Sigman, Jack Kinner, and several others... Jack and several others now have plomains poisoning—must have gotten their plate. "Triangles again... Hamilton 'Boating Green'... the way with 'never takes a girl to dinner,' seems to be struck with a Sunday night dinner date and show very often. Several days ago we were standing near the Stoll field when some student students when Alphasam Mary Alice Palmer, the junior prom queen of Virginia, Rubi in one of her drove by... one student earnestly asked, "Were they high school girls?"

Jest Among Us

And then there was the Scotchman who always rode on the outside ponies on the merry-go-round so he would get to ride farther! "War Considered a Success; Four Injured"—headline. Don't be alarmed. It was only the mimic warfare being carried on by the field troops, which reminds us of the air forces which said dirigibles were indispensable in warfare after the recent crash of the Akron. Yeah, especially if the war is held on a nice day! If there's anything wrong with the next edition don't blame it on us; give the seniors the bronch cheer. After all they have to do something for revenge just before they start working at these filling stations. —And now until sometime in the future (maybe) the Jester says, "So long, Narcissus!" If we have said anything which caused you embarrassing moments why make an epithet out of it. You'll be able to use it sometime. P.S.—Wipe off that lipstick, you brute!

Ain't Nature Grand?

Geologists Have Busy Day at Natural Bridge; Swimming and Hill Climbing Vary Program
By JUDY CHADWICK
It was a motley crowd of would be geologists which met in the station in joyful anticipation of Natural Bridge... some of the gals had donned breeches and boots, others were clad in white trousers (some of which were a bit too tight) the remainder simply had on the oldest clothes which the respective houses possessed. One boy carried his lunch... that is, he carried it to the train... the locomotive backed slowly out of the station, too slowly for some who proceeded to race up and down the aisles in order to satisfy their craving for speed. But it gradually gathered speed and was soon racing along at the rate of 25 miles an hour. A great thought wave hit the aisle racers as they perceived the observation platform. It suddenly became expedient that they continue the journey that they had started. But here a "No Smoking and Spitting" sign adorned the window. Disregarding this sign, they carelessly threw it on the floor and after much squirming and squeezing they succeeded in attaining the goal. Whereupon their fellow geologists looked the window. The frantic yells and motions of the locked-outers produced no effect on the insiders until the conductor came and unlocked the door... the crush nearly knocking down the well-meaning official. The destination was reached about noon and a dash of the force of which would have carried away the entire bridge, but a lunch stand soon became the center of activity... that is until the pros came along with orders to scram (or words to that effect. At any rate the students were given the privilege of viewing the wonders of nature before they ate... and were they ever glad! The long line of rock seekers resembled a Florida chain-gang as they climbed the hill. The day was hot and got hotter on the ascent. After reaching the top of the first flight of stairs half the crowd declared that they were completely "finished." Just what was meant by "finished" was not exactly clear, the only obvious signs of "fatty gew" were manifested by the removal of drooping shirts and the rolling of trouser legs. Then at the top of the bridge the party listened to an interesting, but brief lecture on monoclinal and synclinal and rocks in general at the same time realizing that sandstone sheds when the wind blows. A number of geologists from Ohio were getting their first view of Natural Bridge and the Kentuckians took great pleasure in appearing nonchalant before them. That was on the trip up... coming

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS
The poems below are the compositions of Dorothy Tanner, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Tanner, who is majoring in Journalism, was formerly literary editor of The Kernel. TO A PICTURE OF SATAN Why have they told me all my life To slum you, Sir? You look so old And tired, and not at all the sort Of fiend I'd pictured you! Where are your horns and forked tail? Your eyes are weary, and I'd say, Bewildered more than hostal—why, I rather like your pointed ears! And I could wish you didn't look so sad. Is Hell so very boring then, or do you know? That Heaven isn't all they've said? It could be stupid too. I wish you'd say. Since you were there in glory, long ago And got thrown out—you ought to know! —DOT TANNER. THE GYPSY WIFE I do not care that all the leaves I do and nights are sweet with smoke— I shall stay here and spin and sweep. Nor hear October calling to my heart Down egypt lanes burnt bright with autumn's fires. For it is peaceful here, and warm When winter comes. No gypsy fires Burn in his blue eyes, but he is kind... And I shall shut my eyes to all the glory Of the Fall, and mend and bake. I shall be happy in my little house —DOT TANNER.

Communications

THANKS!
May 17, 1933
The Editor, The Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky. Dear Sir: On behalf of Company C of Pershing Rifles, I have no opportunity to you and the members of your staff our sincere thanks for the splendid cooperation and support accorded us in the competitive drill meet at Stoll field on the evening of May 12. The publicity which you gave us through the columns of your paper was largely instrumental in making this meet a success. Through the columns of your paper we wish to extend our thanks to the members of the student body and faculty of the University and the citizens of the city of Lexington

Roamin' the Rialto

By WILLIAM G. HOWE
Playing at the Strand theater this week, "The Barbarian," starring Ramon Navarro, is described as a romantic comedy laid down in the colorful, atmospheric background of the Nile river and Egyptian desert. Navarro is seen as a resourceful rogue, ostensibly occupied in the legitimate business of guiding tourists through the picturesque pyramid sight-seeing region, but more subtly engaged in the romantic activity of impressing wealthy widows with his charms. It is a new kind of "racket" and one said to be as diverting as it is ingenious. Into the story enters Myrna Loy, as a young English girl who has come to Cairo from the States, one of those slow-witted engineers of a new aqueduct. Navarro renders her employ as a guide and from then on, exciting happening follows another, with lightning-like rapidity. In her first dramatic role since "The Trespasser," Gloria Swanson comes to the Strand theater on Sunday, in "Perfect Understanding," her latest United Artists' film. Thus fans will be afforded an opportunity of viewing one of the strongest supporting cast the star has had in several years. "Perfect Understanding" is a story with an English locale, much of its action occurring in London and on the continent. The story concerns an American girl who falls in love with the son of an English peer, but the two are afraid of marriage because of the obvious unhappiness of several of their married friends. However, they do become man and wife, and the pitfalls occur almost immediately. The marriage drifts perilously near the rocks, but in the end perfect understanding is reached and happiness is attained. Now playing at the Ben All theater is "Fast Workers," which brings John Gilbert in a role which has all the punch and romanticism of his unforgettable part in "The Big Parade." It gives hilarious adventures of a couple of rascals who liked to climb high in the world so that their range of vision for the ladies would be increased. Mac Clarke, who scored in "Waterloo Bridge," and "The Front Page," has the feminine lead as a lady of shady reputation. Muriel Kirkland, who won considerable notice on the New York stage for her performance in "Strictly Dishonorable," is seen as "Millie." Starting Sunday at the Ben All, Joe Calhoun in "Reunion in Vienna."

For the wonderful cooperation and support which we received from them. Very truly yours, B. E. BREWER, Major, Infantry, U. S. Army, P. M. S. & T. AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT May 16, 1933 Prof. Enoch Grehan Chairman, Committee on Student Publications University of Kentucky My Dear Professor Grehan: I have not had opportunity to write to you about the contribution made by The Kentucky Kernel to the proposed Student Union building. I think that it would be a very good thing to keep the matter before the student body. The action of the Committee on Student Publications was a patriotic one and I for one appreciate it very much indeed. With best wishes, I remain, Sincerely yours, FRANK L. McVEAY, President of the University.

Seniors

No matter where you are next year!—you will be interested in the activities at your University; you will want to know just what progress is being made at your Alma Mater. The only effective way of keeping up with campus affairs, athletic events, etc., is by having a subscription to—

The Kentucky Kernel

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Seen from the press by box
Delmar Adams

Well, this is the last time this semester that I will dish out my usual sports dope. Only the Tuesday edition remains and my old pal, Ralph Johnson, and the rest of the senior members of The Kernel staff will put out the rag.

Doug Parrish, one of the greatest all-round track men, and one of the finest athletes to represent the University in a number of years, was named by the track lettermen to lead them during the 1934 season. Doug is completing his first year of varsity track competition and should be greatly improved next season.

Coach Shively, Doug Parrish and Howard Baker left Wednesday for Birmingham where Parrish and Baker will compete in the Southeastern conference track meet. Doug will undergo stiff competition from Moreau and Hardin of Louisiana State University, but should be able to take a second or third. Howard Baker should place in the two mile run also as he took a third place last season at the meet and he is much improved this year.

Intramural sports are fast nearing a conclusion and another tight race is under way in diamond ball. Last years champs, the ATO's, are faced with tough opposition from the Lambda Chi and others, and if they win it will be by a close margin.

Our old friend Angelo Tomasulo, former assistant editor of The Kernel, who is now working in New York, sent us the following poem which we print with many thanks to the author.

THE LULLABY IN SEASON

Oh! stop that moon from gleaming so—
Santa has died and Hitler has been given power over men.
In name of Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, I see
The fragrant flowers fall
From stalks of plants that bloom in spring.
Showers have fed the earth anew to welcome
The great green growth of summer foliage.
And I must join the festival
They invite me to rest in the sunshine.
And deeply to breathe of the sky-flavored air.

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Interview Of Star Recalled By Senior

(Continued from Page One)
The writer laughed to himself. Yes, that was a pretty good one. But instead he asked, "You have made all your recent films for M-G-M, haven't you?"
"All but one in which David and I co-starred for Paramount."
"Your son, David?"
"No. David is my brother—ten years my senior. My son's name is Ince."

Upon hearing that, I slunk down in my chair, and managed to blurt out, "I used to have ambitions of being a screen comedian."
"If like your face," he said. I thought he was going to add that it was a kind face—the funny kind; but instead he repeated, "Yes, I like your face; however, I wouldn't advise coming to Hollywood under the present conditions. M-G-M released two hundred employees last week. It was a difficult task for me to procure Ince a job as sound technician at the RKO studios, where the work called for such long hours that the boy had to quit, and go to a hospital to convalesce."
The screen celebrity asked me to look him up if ever I came to Hollywood. He proved much different from what I expected of a movie actor. He was extremely cordial, and I hope I should have the pleasure of seeing him again.

Music Students Will Give Recital
(Continued from Page One)
trombone, will be the featured artists.
In case of inclement weather, the program will be presented in Memorial hall.
The program for Sunday, May 21 is as follows:
March—King Cotton, Sousa
Overture—Coriolan, Beethoven
Clarinete Quartet, Berryman
Selection—Of Three I Sing, Gershwin
Entry of the Gods Into Valhalla, Wagner.
Intermission
Massed Bands Concert
Robinson's Grand Entry (March), Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College band; Princess of India (Overture), Winchester; Iowa Band (March), Somerset; An Autumn Romance (serenade), to be announced; Pride of the Illini

Coach Jones' Wildcat golfers have had some rather adverse luck this season; bowing to Dayton twice and to the Eastern Teachers once, while winning from the University of Cincinnati. They still have a match with the Eastern Teachers and should win by a few points. Golf is a comparatively new sport here at the University and it has made remarkable strides in the last few years. At first it was not recognized as a sport by the University; then came its status as a minor sport which it holds at the present.

This season the Lexington Country club aided the University golf team by allowing the team to play all matches over its course and to hold two practice sessions each week. It was a very estimable service and the University owes them a vote of thanks. It would have been very difficult to have had a team this year if the Country Club course had not been available.
We have enjoyed conducting this column, but the one thing we do

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MASSED BANDS TO PLAY SUNDAY

Bands Representing Eleven Kentucky Schools and University Will Present Concert at Amphitheater

Students of the music department will be presented in a recital at 7:30 p. m., Monday, May 22, in Memorial Hall. Faculty, students, and towns people are invited to hear the student program. The program follows:
Souring, Schuman; Eleanor Wilkerson, piano
Duet—"Lakme," Delibes; Ruth King, and Ruby Dunn, soprano
Fairy Lullaby, Beach; Sounds, Klemm, Elizabeth Hall, soprano
Rondino, Bethoven; J. Preston Bryan, Jr., violin
Furria's Song, Godard; Dawn, Curran; Irene Foster, soprano
Waltz in E Minor, Chopin; Eileen Lewis, piano
Bird Songs at Eventide, Coates; Three for Jack, Squire; Hayes Callahan, tenor
Allegro from Concerto, No. 22, Viotti; Gayle Tudor, violin
Down in the Forest, Ronald; Girelli, Sibella; Virginia Murray, soprano
Myself When Young, Lehmann; Thomas Scott, bass
In the Boat, Grieg; Welcome, Sweet Wind, Cadman; Dorothy Compton, soprano
In the Shadow of the Trees, Swinney; The Flight of the Bumble Bee, Rimsky-Korsakov; Elizabeth Hardin, organ.

PARRISH CHOSEN 1934 TRACK CAPTAIN

Doug Parrish, Paris, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected captain of the 1934 varsity track team Tuesday by the lettermen, succeeding Howard Baker.

MORTAR BOARD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Mortar Board met Tuesday at noon in the Women's building and elected the following officers for the coming year: Lois Robinson, president; Susan Jane Turner, vice-president; Evelyn Grubbs, secretary; Clara Margaret Fort, treasurer; Judith Chadwick, historian.

(March), Transylvania; Hawkeye Fair (march), Music Critic, Lexington; Leader, Fame and Fortune (march), University Training school; A Night in June (serenade), Ormsby Blake; Spirit of the South (march), Morehead State Teachers College; 140th Infantry (march), Augusta; Barnum and Bailey's Favorite, University of Kentucky.

Summer School Is Advantageous

(Continued from Page One)
Users of our wonderful blue grass country.
The summer school convocation is a function, the like of which no one but a summer school student at the University of Kentucky has ever experienced before. There is more fun. You see, the speakers at such occasions are doomed for howls of derision if they speak over thirty minutes, and the rest of the time is taken up by singing the whole assembly, of course, and by a general pop-wow, et cetera of interest. Attendance at summer school is a great experience, and then there is always that possibility of the young ambitious teacher meeting his Edgar superintendent or principal, because there are plenty of them snooping around, just ready to employ some brilliant young teacher he takes a liking to in one of his educational courses. Taken all in all, summer school is a great institution and is particularly a good occupation for those students that do not have a job for the summer, or who lack exciting things to do.

Dairy Department Forms Organization

Majors in the dairy department of the agriculture college, met Tuesday, May 16 in the Dairy building, for the purpose of organizing a dairy club.
The purpose of this new club is to bring the dairy men together, and to make them more closely connected with leaders in the dairy industry.
The club plans to sponsor a dairy livestock judging team and a dairy products judging team in alternate years. The plans included Reas for an annual banquet to be given in honor of the alumni of the dairy department.

Officers elected include, James C. Downing, president; Boyd Wheeler, vice-president; C. S. Bell, secretary-treasurer. Prof. Purdore Ely was chosen faculty advisor.

Members of the club are: C. S. Bell, Everett J. Rees, Wallace Coffee, Woodrow Coots, John R. Collins, James Cullton, James C. Downing, Edgar Gardies, Robert Hanna, Harold Jones, Maurice Meshew, Horace Nicholson, Ollie Price, H. E. Rothwell, James Smathers and Boyd Wheeler.

WILSON SPEAKS AT LAW BANQUET

"The Moral or Ethical Bases of Law" Is Subject of the Judge's Address at Annual Dinner

Declaring that the inherent rights of man are the real foundations of law and are based on principles of right and justice, Judge Samuel M. Wilson, principal speaker at the annual law school banquet held Monday evening in the Lafayette hotel, explained the fundamental bases of the Law in his speech titled "The Moral or Ethical Bases of Law."
"Man has always had an innate sense of justice," Judge Wilson declared, "which varied, naturally, with his stage of civilization." Judge Wilson said that one of the best examples of laws based on ethics is the bill of rights which has been written into our constitution.
In his advice to the law students assembled at the banquet, the Judge told them that a knowledge of books does not make a lawyer, but that they must also have experience. "Always stand up for your profession," Judge Wilson advised, "and remember that besides being a lawyer you are also a gentleman."
Judge Wilson praised Dean Evans of the Law school, for his excellent work in building up the Law school. He further stated that "Dean Evans deserves the friendship and support of all the friends of the Law school for his efficient work."
Bruce Morford, editor of the Law Journal, introduced the speaker. Short talks were given by Pres. Frank L. McVey and Dean Alvin E. Evans. A musical program was given by the Barristers Bar Room quartette and piano solos by John Stephenson. Frances Hanks was toastmaster.

FORMER U. K. STUDENTS HONORED ELSEWHERE

Miss Ruth Melcher, daughter of Dean Melcher, and Mr. Keh-Ching Chen have recently been initiated as active members of Sigma Xi in the chapters at Johns Hopkins and Columbia respectively. Both of them took their Master's degrees in psychology at Kentucky. Mr. Chen has just finished his work for the doctorate, and expects to return to China to teach psychology in a college there.

R. O. T. C. Honorary Has New Officers

At the election held Tuesday evening in Captain Grady's room in the Army, Seabard and Blade, national honorary advanced military organization, elected Lucien Conleton, Lexington, member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, president of the organization. The other new officers are: vice-president, Hamilton Greenup; treasurer, John Cooper; secretary, James C. Bishop.

The retiring officers are: president, Harry Emmerich; vice-president, C. O. Wallace; treasurer, Horace Helm; and secretary, Ollie Price.

WANTED—Two companions to share expenses of trip to western states this summer. Write to University postoffice Box 2664 or call James H. Cavins, Ashland 7646.

LOST—Black Waterman fountain pen. Reward. Return to Kernel Business office.

LOST—Alpha Gamma Delta pin. Name of Mary White on back. Reward. Return to Kernel Business office.

LOST—Diamond ring. Lost on Rose street, between Maxwell and Library. Liberal reward. Call Ash. 2906 or Kernel Business Office.

Musical Fraternity Will Initiate Four

Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity, will hold initiation at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the Band room of the Art center.

The following pledges will be initiated: Nevin L. Goebel, Morton Holbrook, Justin Blackerby, and Bruce Poundstone. Mr. Poundstone is an instructor in the College of Agriculture and is to be taken in as an honorary chapter member.

Phi Mu Alpha is active in the musical affairs of the campus, and supervises the Philharmonic, Glee-choir, and the studio orchestras.

Now Playing—'FAST WORKER'
JOHN GILBERT
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
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Nights .. 15c
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RONALD COLEMAN
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"RUSTLERS ROUNDUP"
TOM MIX
also
"CLANCY OF THE MOUNTED"—No. 1
—Sunday—
"FAREWELL TO ARMS"
GARY COOPER
HELEN HAYES

Now Playing—
"THE BARBARIAN"
RAMON NOVARRO
MYRNA LOY
—Sunday—
"Perfect Understanding"
GLORIA SWANSON

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
TODAYS FEATURE
The Vanishing Bird Cage
—Done With Live Canary!

THE CAGE WAS COLLAPSIBLE, AND ATTACHED TO A STRING WHICH WAS JUST LONG ENOUGH TO GO UP ONE SLEEVE, ACROSS THE SHOULDERS AND DOWN TO THE OTHER WRIST. WHEN HE MADE THE THROWING MOTION THE CAGE FOLDED UP AND WAS DRAWN INTO HIS SLEEVE — BIRD AND ALL.

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. That's why they give you more pleasure. It's the tobacco that counts!

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