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ALUMNI PAGE Published By And For University Alumni

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

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ALUMNI EDITORIALS

THE ANNUAL MEETING

It was announced in the last issue of The Kernel that the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held this year on Saturday, May 28. An interesting program is in the process of formation and things have been planned that will find favor with all those who attend the meeting.

An effort is being made this year to get a larger number of Alumni back to the campus than in years gone by. The commencement program ties in so conveniently with the annual meeting that three most enjoyable days can be spent in Lexington.

Those of you graduates and former students who have not been back to the campus for several years will be most agreeably surprised at the progress that has been made. Coming back at the last of May and the first of June when the campus is its loveliest you will marvel at the way the campus has been improved in a very short time.

University of Kentucky Alumni are loyal and hold an even greater love for their Alma Mater than most other universities and there is no reason why we cannot have just as many, if not more, back home at this time of times in the university and college year.

Class Personals

- 1906 Edward Patrick Kelly is postmaster at Hawesville, Ky. Charles Prentice Lancaster is teaching mathematics and physics in the high school of Harrison, Ohio. John Wilbur Lancaster is superintendent of the city schools of Georgetown, Ky. Eugenia Susan McCulloch, (Mrs. Albert Krieger) is living at 2304 Alta avenue, Louisville, Ky. Omar McDowell is branch manager of the Rand Manufacturing Company in Cleveland, Ohio. His address is Market Arcade, Euclid and Forty-sixth street. Wallace H. Magee, is doing promotion work for the National Life Association of 3945 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind. Margaret Elizabeth Mahoney, (Mrs. Byron G. Williams) is living at 816 East Crawford street, Paris, Ill. Henry Ray Moore is in charge of the Switchboard Service Department of the Western Electric Company at Riverside, Ill. 1907 Albert Sharkley Karsner is a civil engineer and is located in Ava, Mo. Fayette Hewitt Lawson is owner of the Chicago Match Company and lives at 4604 North Robey street, Chicago, Ill. James Hervey Lettlin is in the real estate business at 916 Citizens Bank building, Tampa, Fla. Mary Andrew Lockridge, (Mrs. Lonny Cannon) is living on Route 3, Georgetown, Ky. Thomas Brown McEllelland is a horticulturist with the United States Department of Agriculture in Mayaguez, Porto Rico. Walter McKimby is a farmer and lives in Mt. Salem, Ky. Florence May Maddocks (Mrs. Thomas Jordan) is living in Yuma, Arizona. Charles Swift Parrish is assistant secretary of the Hazard Coal Operators Exchange with offices in the Fayette National Bank building. 1908 Cott C. Kelley is chief field engineer for the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company and is located in Fairfield, Ala. Walter Christian Kiesel is a patent attorney for the Western Electric Company of New York. His address is 463 West street. Estel Kirk is a farmer and lives in

HERE IS A BLANK FOR YOU

Enclosed find check for \$50.00 for a life membership in the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky. It is understood that this money is to go to an Alumni Fund, the principal of which is to be held in trust and the income alone used for the running expenses of the Association.

Name Address for sending Kernel

FIRST BOARD OF TRUSTEES NAMED

Original Charter of Agricultural and Mechanical College is Approved on April 23, 1880

NORMAL SCHOOL IS BEGUN (CHAPTER VI, Continued)

I had counted on the active opposition of the denominational colleges and of a large number of their co-religionists in the General Assembly, but I had not anticipated and was not prepared for the active and energetic and bitter opposition which the tax encountered from the agriculturists and from the grange organizations which represented them. They did not want an institution which might grow into a university. They wanted an agricultural college pure and simple, with blacksmith and carpenter shops attached. They wanted no mechanical arts which might develop into technical schools, no scientific studies other than the most meager outlines of agricultural botany and other subjects directly related to farming. For the maintenance of an agricultural college, the agriculturists thought that the annual income from the congressional land scrip fund was sufficient. More would only reduce the management of the college to establish courses of study for liberal education and for the denominational college already existing could supply all that the state required. This unreasoning, obstinate hostility was even more difficult to overcome than the opposition of the colleges. Clardy and Green and Bird and Logan and Hanna were not men to be readily convinced and argued not won over by diplomatic tact. A propaganda of more than twenty years was required for an acquiescent support of state aid for scientific agriculture. The fruits of this missionary work you witness today. Where formerly they bitterly opposed the appropriation of hundreds, they now readily vote thousands, for instruction in agriculture, and where, with difficulty, we could get a dozen or a score of students in agriculture, the college of agriculture now vies with all the others in the number of its matriculates. Dozens and scores of the leaders lived to repent the part which they had taken and to congratulate the college on the success which it had, under providence, achieved. The late Ho. Cassius M. Clay was kind enough to say, in a public address which he made in 1909, that the great achievement of my life was the education of the people of Kentucky into the conviction that it is the duty of the state to make adequate provision for higher education. This accomplished, all else logically follows. But though the battle was won, the fruits of victory were not easily retained. In every General Assembly from 1882 to 1890, opposition to the continuance of the tax existed and motions to repeal were introduced, committees of investigation were appointed. The college was harassed and annoyed and required to show good cause at every term. I cannot enumerate the names of the staunch adherents who stood by the issue during its struggle for existence. A few, however, might be noted: Richard A. Spurr, senator from Fayette county; James H. Mulligan, representative of the City of Lexington; W. C. Gweso of Scott county; Offutt of Bourbon; Thomas G. Stewart and Rhodney Haggard of Winchester; Alford Electric Company, Hawthorn Station in Chicago. His address is 830 South Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, Illinois. Arthur Lawrence Poppler is the electric department of the Gulf Refrigerator Company of Port Arthur, Texas. 1909 William Abner King is agent for the Prudential Insurance Company with offices in the Marion E. Taylor building in Louisville. Inez Fare Lutten is county superintendent of schools in Fulton county, Ky. Her address is Hickman. Albert Marion Mathers is a hardware and implement dealer in Carlisle, Ky. Jesse Thomas Neighbors is superintendent of machinery for the Andrews Asphalt Paving Company, Hamilton, Ohio. Thomas James Orr is an oil refining engineer and is located at 420

CALENDAR

Chicago Alumni Club, luncheon third Monday in each month in the Men's Grill, Marshall Field Co. Buffalo Alumni Club, meeting second Saturday in each month at Chamber of Commerce, Seneca and Main streets, 2:15 p.m. Louisville Alumni Club, luncheon, private dining room Brown hotel, second Monday, first Saturday in each month.

OPTIMIST CLUB HONORS ALUMNI

Edward Dabney '20, and James Park '15, Are Incoming and Outgoing Presidents of Organization PARK IS GIVEN WATCH The members of the Lexington Optimist Club honored two graduates of the University of Kentucky at a recent meeting, when Edward S. Dabney was elected president of the club and James Park, retiring president was presented a handsome white gold watch engraved with the Optimist emblem, as a token of appreciation from the members of the club. Edward Dabney was graduated from the College of Law of the University of Kentucky with the class of 1920 and now is associated with the legal department of the Security Trust Company of Lexington. He served last year as vice-president of the Optimist Club and was nominated on both tickets and elected as head of the organization by a unanimous vote. He was installed at the last meeting. James Park was graduated from the College of Law with the class of 1915 and now is president of the Alumni Association and county attorney for Fayette county. The Optimist Club of Lexington is one of the most active luncheon clubs in the city and is made up for a large part of young business and professional men.

BALLOTS TO BE SENT OUT SOON

Two Tickets of Officers and Executive Committee Members Have Been Nominated by Committee TIME LIMIT ESTABLISHED

Ballots bearing the nominees for the different officers of the Alumni Association will be mailed out to every member who is in good standing, within the next week. They will bear the names of candidates who have been nominated by a committee of Alumni for the offices of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and members of the executive committee.

According to the constitution of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky the ballots must be voted and returned to this office no later than five days preceding the annual meeting of the Association. The date for the meeting this year is May 28 making the limit for returning the ballots May 23.

Owing to the resignation of some of the members of the executive committee only two members will be left with unexpired terms this year. Since the constitution calls for a membership of six, it will be necessary for four to be elected. Two to hold office for three years and two to hold office for two years. The terms of the hold-overs will expire in one more year.

Eight candidates have been nominated as possible members of the executive committee from which number four members are to be elected. Each alumnus should vote for four candidates for executive committee members. The two receiving the largest number of votes will hold office for three years and the two next in line will hold office for two years. In this way the elections again will come in the manner prescribed by the constitution. Each member normally is elected for a three year term. The other officers will be elected as usual.

It is necessary for the ballots to be returned on time as they will not be counted if they arrive after May 23.

CAMPUS VISITORS

Carl Franklin "Midge" Stith, who was graduated with the class of 1924 and who now is located in Miami, Fla., where he is the proprietor of a drug store, was a visitor on the campus last week. He is in Kentucky to spend the summer. Jasper Reed McClurg, a member of the class of 1925 and who lives in Bellevue, Ky., was a visitor at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last week.

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below. Leola Ditto, '02 (Mrs. Guthrie Chilton) Flemen Coffee Taylor, '02 Mary Wicklife Austin, '02 (Mrs. Francis Harrison Ellis) Clarence Albert Galloway, '03 John Ralph Lancaster, '03 Charles Leon Peckinpugh, '03 Edward Rand, '03 Helen Louise Jaeger, '04 (Mrs. Carl G. Ramsdell) Frank H. Darnall, '05 Ernest James Murphy, '05 Grover Cleveland Mills, '11 Harry George Korphege, '12 Joseph Millett Lewis, '12 Walton Perkins, '12 William Abithal Wallace, '12

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, April 22
The annual Junior Prom at the men's gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Saturday, April 23
Zeta Tau Alpha ten dance at Patterson Hall from 3:30 until 6 o'clock.

Founder's Day Banquet
Alpha Xi Delta sorority of the University of Kentucky celebrated their annual Founder's day Saturday evening, April 9, with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock in the palmroom of the Phoenix hotel.

Pink roses were the artistic table decorations. The lighted fraternity shield hung in the far end of the room.

Miss Rowena Noe presided charmingly as toastmistress. The delightful response toasts were as follows: Pledge "Pansy"

Freshman "Violet"
Miss Mary Brown Bradley Sophomore "Lily"

Junior Miss Ruth Ligon "Heliotrope"
Senior Miss Geraldine Cosby "Rose"

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Opposite Kentucky Theatre

Miss Eleanor Ballantine

Members of the active chapter are: Misses Alice Knoble, Ruth McDonald, Sarah Colopy, Eleanor Ballantine, Lydia Anderson, Elizabeth Ballantine, Virginia Baker, Anna Welsh Hughes, Eva Jenkins, Mary Brown Bradley, Mary Frances Young, Thelma Ferguson, Mattie Baxter, Louise Broadus, Ruth Ligon, Margaret Grier, Jennie Mahan, Marg Louise Marvin, Rowena Noe, Miriam Sloan, Geraldine Cosby.

Holman-Shawhan
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holman, of 647 West Main street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Lacle, to Mr. Sam F. Shawhan, of Lexington. The marriage was solemnized at Mt. Sterling, February 9.

The bride is a junior at Sayre College, and a very beautiful and talented girl. Mr. Shawhan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shawhan, of Georgetown. He is a senior in the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky and very popular. Mr. and Mrs. Shawhan will make their home at 647 West Main street, after April 15.

Theta Sigma Phi Bridge
Members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, entertained with a bridge party Friday afternoon, April 18, in the palmroom of the Phoenix hotel from 3:30 until 6 o'clock.

About 150 guests attended the delightful affair.

Tri Delta Convention Affairs
The Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta at the University of Kentucky, and the Beta Zeta chapter at Transylvania College, and their alumnae, were hostesses to Delta alumnae

at the convention held here from April 14-17.

The social program for the convention was as follows: Thursday night, Stunt night was held at the Phoenix hotel.

Friday afternoon, Miss Magdaline Rogers entertained with a tea at her home from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The dining room was attractively decorated with yellow tulips and lighted yellow candles, and Easter lilies and hydrangea blossoms were used throughout the house.

Receiving with the hostess, Miss Rogers, were: Mrs. S. L. Slovers, national president; Mrs. T. T. Ellisworth, providence deputy; Miss Pearl Rommesteel, national treasurer; Mrs. William Lehman, finance president; Miss Maria Dudley Hume.

About 150 guests were present for the affair.

Friday night a model initiation was held at Hamilton College.

Saturday was spent in sightseeing, and the various historic points of the Blue Grass were visited.

Saturday evening a banquet at the Phoenix hotel closed the convention.

The ballroom was transformed into a picturesque Spanish garden, with colored awnings over the windows, containing window boxes of ferns and flowers.

In the center of the room a garden plot was formed, around which the tables were arranged. Fiesta lights in silver, gold and blue, the sorority colors, were hung across the garden. Spring blossoms added to the attractiveness of the scene.

Blooming pansy plants in Bybee pottery jars were the favorite favors given.

The programs which were given of gold paper with the three deltas in blue were in the form of Spanish combs and read as follows:

Phoenix Hotel
Delia Delta Delta
Compte De Frutas
Apio Escogido Galletas Aceitunas
Palatas con Queso
Quisantes Panceillas Cafe
Ensalada de Tomates Tellenos
Helada De Naranja
Ballos

Delta Phi
Vine de Plata
Vine de Ora
Vine de Azul
Crema de Menta

Following the program a Spanish serenade was given by Miss Marie Beckner, Miss Mabel C. Graham and Miss Billie Whitlow, who wore attractive Spanish costumes.

Two hundred and fifteen guests were present.

Commerce Banquet
The members of the Commerce club and the commerce students of the university met in the palmroom of the Phoenix hotel Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a "get-together" banquet.

Interesting talks were made by Sir George Paish, who spoke at the convention Tuesday morning; Dean West, president of the Commerce College; Mr. C. N. Manning, president McVey and LeRoy Mills.

The menu was as follows: Milled Grape Fruit Cocktail
Celery Hearts
Wafers
Mixed Olives
Roast Spring Chicken
Mushroom Sauce
New Potatoes, Parsley Butter
Asparagus Tips, Hollandaise
Rolls
Coffee
Stuffed Tomato Salad, Mayonnaise
Wafers
Ice Cream, Crushed Strawberries
Cake

Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, the child study group of the American Association of University Women met with Mrs. O. T. Koppfus, at her home 1427 Nicholasville Pike. Mrs. William S. Taylor lead the discussion.

The Kernel wishes to apologize for any inconvenience which may have been caused by the announcement of the marriage of Mr. Travis Milligan and Miss Katherine Garret which was announced in the last issue of the paper. The article was inserted without the knowledge of the society editor.

Dance by Keys and Mystic Thirteen

The Keys and Mystic Thirteen, honorary sophomore and junior fraternities of the University of Kentucky, entertained with a formal dance in the university gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 13.

The illuminated shields of the two fraternities decorated the ballroom and the Rhythm Kings orchestra played for the dancing. Each fraternity held a pledging session during the second and third "no-break" numbers and the Mystic Thirteen between the fourth and fifth. After each there was a dance for the members and pledges only.

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by the chaperones, President and Mrs. McVey, Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Captain and Mrs. James Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Finkhouser, Dean Sarah Blending, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

The members of the active chapter of the Mystic Thirteen were: Paul Jenkins, Leroy Mills, Oscar Stoesser, Richard McIntosh, William Gess, Jr., Stanley Stagge, Gayle Mohr, Louis E. Robert, Walter Ellis, Ray Schulte, John Bullock.

The pledges are: Messrs. Frank Nelson, Roland Eddy, Louis Cox, Walter Jones, Thomas Walters, Claire Dees, Roy Kavanaugh, Major Wigglesworth, Henry Maddox, William Keta and Bridle, and honorary agricultural fraternities of the University of Kentucky, held their spring pledging Friday evening at the ballroom of the Canary Cottage for the young ladies who were escorting to the dance.

Spring Pledging Service
Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority and Alpha Zeta and Beta Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternities of the University of Kentucky, held their spring pledging Friday evening at the ballroom of the Canary Cottage for the young ladies who were escorting to the dance.

Mr. O. B. Jeffries, of the market department of the university, and Dean Thomas Cooper made interesting talks. Miss Mattie Kreylick gave a reading and Miss Josephine Frazer entertained with several vocal and piano selections.

The pledges to Phi Upsilon Omicron were: Miss Mary Stuart Newman, Lexington; Miss Elizabeth Aroca, Fulton. The members of the active chapter are: Misses Sarah Court, Josephine Skain, Catherine Brewster, and Beckie Elisha Aroca; Miriam Hyman, Gertrude Griffin, Mary Allen Steers, Irene Morgan.

The pledges to Alpha Zeta were: Messrs. Ralph Woodward, Grant Maddox, James Walters, Hugo Hesson. The active chapter are: Messrs. Watson Armstrong, George Insko, H. B. Brown, W. O. Blackburn, Mr. Scott.

The pledges to Beta Zeta and Bridle: Messrs. Grant Maddox, James Walters, Arnon Berry, Perry Summers, N. J. Howard, Marion Garnett, B. F. Fontenberry. Members of the active chapter: Messrs. George Insko, Lowry Caldwell, H. C. Brown, W. O. Blackburn, Marion Goff, R. C. McClure, James Bondurant.

Delightful A. T. O. Dance
Alpha Tau Omega fraternity of the University of Kentucky, entertained brilliantly Saturday evening, April 9, from 9 until 12 o'clock with a formal dance in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

Southern smiles and roses and the lighting effects in the fraternity colors of blue and gold were the decorations for the affair. The illuminated fraternity shield in the blue and gold lights hung in the far end of the room.

Attractive program booklets in tan leather, bearing the fraternity crest were given the guests. Six "no-break" dances were on the program. Lights were dimmed and an Alpha Tau Omega song was played during the special fraternity "no-break" dance. Music was furnished by the Greenland Cincinnati's orchestra. Four hundred guests were present.

The hosts, members of the active chapter, were:

Watson Armstrong, Raymond Axtier, James Augustus, Parkman Baker, Ted Bullock, Harold Caplinger, John Dundon, Roland Eddy, James Ellis, Lloyd Ficken, Ernest Franklin, Arthur Fox, Paul Reed, Truman Rumberger, Paul Scott, Ralph Taylor, Wendell Warwick, Westendary, Andrew Tack, Zopf, Marcus Franklin, Marion Garnett, Hal Gingles, Wendell Hoo, Paul Jenkins, Edwin Knadler, John Carl May, Houston Myers, Frank Nelson, Carl Pignan.

And the pledges: Messrs. J. Courtney Arratt, H. B. Myers, Andrew Tack, Harry Callaway, Hugh Adecock.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. Charles W. Turck, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Dean Sarah Blending.

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"A fighter in far places, weren't you, old fellow?" you reflect as you try to measure the animal's tawny length.

When, what lion? You estimate that if you were to lie down on him with his top of your head touching the base of his neck, your toes would just about touch the base of his tail. You like to try it. But you decide you won't. Suppose someone came and caught you at it?

A few minutes later you're shaking hands with John Hays Hammond, sitting opposite you in the sunny study so unlike that Transvaal death-cell, is evidently thinking of everyday risks, risks with a different sort of thrill but no less grave in the long run.

"If you're going into civil engineering or into mining engineering, you should have pretty good health," he tells you. "You'll be sleeping out-of-doors, riding horseback, tramp up over rough country, climbing up and down ladders, putting in long hours. You'll be handling all kinds of men. You may be exposed to tropical diseases. You may have to combat unsanitary conditions of living. You may be eating, frequently, all kinds of food, from poorly selected, poorly prepared food in camp to overrich, overabundant food at dinners and banquets that you, as a successful engineer, will be attending later. You are likely to be plunging into extremes of heat and cold—into Death Valley in summer; into a Montana blizzard in winter, as you fight your way through to some mine. You may get caught in snowslides and landslides and caves-in. A hard life. You'll need good health."

"Making Good Through Sheer Grit." "Yes," Mr. Hammond adds, "once in a while a man who is badly handicapped physically succeeds through sheer grit in making exceptionally good. One of the most outstanding engineers I've known was greatly handicapped because of the paralysis of one of his legs. Yet he won recognition as an expert. He made examinations for me in Mexico, in South America, and in many inaccessible parts of the world. He died before he reached middle age, but he had acquired a competency and high rank in his profession."

"The man who hasn't a strong physique must learn how to take care of himself. I wasn't particularly robust; yet I've survived a good many hardships. In spite of the dysentery contracted on the Zambezi river, malaria in Central America, and pneumonia in Utah, I am 'well preserved,' as I am told by kind friends; I ascribe this to the fact that most of my life has been spent in the open and that I have benefited by long horseback rides in many remote regions of the world, sleeping out at night, and being compelled to eat simple meals."

"You seize the opening for the quest—"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

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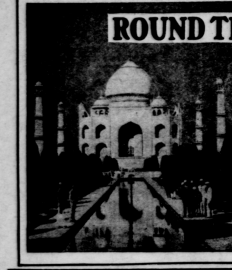
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PROPERTY, Dean Kirkwood of Stanford University Law School.

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COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.

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INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of Cornell Law School.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham.

Second Term, July 28 to Sept 2

CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.

PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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LOSERS ALL AROUND

Frankly we don't know who is the greater loser. Sometimes we think it is our own campus Apollos who are bereft of opportunities to gain fabulous fortunes; again moved by a spirit of compassion, we pity most First National Pictures who have cast aside a rare money-making opportunity; but most of all we feel sorry for the great American picture-going public who will not have the opportunity to enjoy the histrionic ability of some of the greatest potential players living in America.

Following that well-established rule of Postum "there's a reason," and the reason for this heavy loss to Kentucky students, the moving picture industry, and the American public lies in the announcement of the thirty-three colleges to be visited by representatives of First National Pictures and College Humor in an attempt to procure new and brilliant screen talent. Yes, unbelievable as it may appear, the University of Kentucky was not included in that list!

We'll admit that we were deceived. When College Humor announced that secret tests would be made and an opportunity given for college students to star in the movies, we hailed the announcement as a golden opportunity. Joyously we published the glad news in The Kernel and with our fellow-students eagerly awaited the publication of dates when the test would be made on our campus. Then followed our disillusionment.

Kentucky, noted for its fast horses, fair women, and good liquor; famed throughout all civilization for the beauties of its Blue Grass region; celebrated in literature and music for the Southern courtesy and hospitality of its Blue Grass inhabitants and as notorious in every corner of the globe for the feuds, superstitions, and folklore of its mountaineers. Kentucky, the historical; Kentucky, the beautiful; Kentucky, the picturesque, but Kentucky, slighted in this opportunity to gain fame for itself and to perform a real service for mankind.

As we attempt to write more willing tears blur the paper before us. Alas for those university students who for weeks have thought of little else but of the rare opportunity which awaited them along the cinema trail; alas for those fond parents who saw through their children a chance for world fame and universal plaudits; alas for the university which hereby loses a chance for deserved recognition.

But we are unselfish. Sorry as we feel for our own students we pity more the picture industry and most of all the American public which must, in the final analysis, be deemed the greatest loser.

Life was ever thus.

MAY QUEEN ELECTION

In connection with general plans for making May Day this year the largest student celebration ever held at the university, SuKy circle this year has arranged a new system for the election of May Queen and her five attendants.

Nominations for May Queen closed Tuesday afternoon and the election is to be held on next Wednesday. In this issue appear pictures and short sketches of the various candidates for May Queen. SuKy and The Kernel are doing this in order to enable all men students to know what girls are running and their qualifications.

In past years following the election of May Queen there has always been some comment and dissension, and even the most uninterested of spectators could not fail to notice the great amount of "campus politics" which featured the annual inter-sorority struggle for supremacy.

But this year, PERHAPS, it will be different. At least every man student will have the opportunity to know ahead of time who are running, how they look, their scholastic standings, and their campus activities and achievements. Then any student who fails to vote or allows himself to be led to vote for someone merely because he is asked to vote for her, it will be no one's fault but his own. Thus advance indications are that campus politics will be conspicuous by its scarcity next Wednesday.

Kentucky has long been noted (according to its poets) for its beautiful women. We don't believe in bragging—but look over the pictures of the nominees for May Queen.

DEAN TURCK

With the announcement last Friday that Dean Charles J. Turck had accepted the presidency of Centre College, mingled joy and sadness have settled on the university campus—joy that such deserved advancement and recognition should come to the popular head of the university law school; sadness that the university should lose so capable and valuable an administrative officer.

It would be impossible to describe Dean Turck's service to the university. Coming here but three years ago, he entered upon his duties with enthusiasm that presaged the many triumphs of the law college under his three year regime. In these three years, the Law College has materially raised its standards, has acquired its own modern building, and has gained national recognition as one of the leading law schools of the country.

Nor was Dean Turck content with his service to the university. With the same zeal that he performed his university tasks he worked for community progress. A Rotarian, an elder in the Presbyterian church, a member of many organizations which sought to further the interests of his city and state, Dean Turck was ever willing to sacrifice his own interests for others.

Perhaps even a greater testimonial to Dean Turck and his work at the university, however, is the esteem in which he is held by students of the university. Known by nearly every student on the campus, Dean Turck has the utmost respect and admiration of all. And in the Law College it would be difficult to find a student who did not have the dean as his ideal lawyer—quick, capable, courteous, and a perfect Southern gentleman.

The Kernel feels that the university has suffered a great loss in the dean's departure, but it congratulates Centre in procuring a man of Dean Turck's calibre as its new head. And when Dean Turck assumes his new duties as head of the celebrated law school, he will carry with him the sincerest best wishes of the entire student body and faculty of the university.

WILL IT WORK?

Dean Melcher says it will. The university authorities think it will. Records show that in a majority of the institutions which have tried it, the plan has been successful. But never-the-less, following the announcement that next fall the university will inaugurate the custom of having freshman week just prior to the beginning of the fall session, considerable discussion has been aroused as to whether or not the plan will be successful here.

Theoretically, at least, freshman week should be of great value to university and incoming freshmen alike. It has often been said that matriculating in college is starting on an entirely new phase of life, and certainly such an important undertaking should be started off as well as possible.

Freshman week teaches freshmen something about the university they are entering, its ideals and ambitions; and enables them to discriminate between worthwhile and the wasteful elements of college life and to grasp something of the purpose of attending the university—if freshmen who do this and in addition, makes the boy or girl "feel at home" and happy that he is a student here—then the plan will be successful and every student should be for it wholeheartedly.

But there is another side to the question. Freshman week can only be successful if students of the university do their part. During the period of freshman week all upper-classmen will be requested to stay off the campus, according to the committee which is making the plans for the week.

Undoubtedly, however, on a sororities and more especially on fraternities will fall a considerable responsibility in deciding whether or not the new venture will be a success. Rushing plans and policies will have to be considerably changed. The old system of "catch as catch can" will scarcely be applicable to the new order of things. On other campuses where fraternities have gentlemen's agreement not to rush during the period of freshman week. Perhaps such a rule as this is not necessary. But every fraternity must realize that the university comes first and that in its rushing program it must not conflict with the university plans for freshman week.

In so-much as most of the leading universities have freshman week certainly the plan should be tried and should be a success here. The Kernel is confident it will be a success and will be another milestone in the forward march of the university. The Kernel believes this because it is confident that students will do their part.

THIS AND THAT

Centre students elected Hyatt "King of the May" recently. Hyatt is the man who made that fatal touchdown against Kentucky last fall.

We elect no "King of May" but if any one of the girls running for "May Queen" has ever jilted a Centre man, we hope that she will admit the deed and give us a chance to elect her unanimously, thereby avenging ourselves.

There is, however, only one thing certain about this May Queen business and that is either a blonde, brunette or a red headed co-ed will be elected.

We hate to suggest it, but isn't it possible that it is "sax appeal" which makes an orchestra good?

If all the students who were glad to return to classes after the holidays were laid end to end, he would feel awful conspicuous.

Our government isn't so dumb. What if our marines were kept at home and some one suggested that they be sent to Chicago?

"An optimist," says one of our exchanges, "is a student whose name begins with 'A' and he still thinks that he won't ever have to sit in the front row."

What about the fellow who gets himself a girl and still expects to make Phi Beta Kappa.

The most difficult thing to us about these honorary fraternities is learning the names of the outstanding men whom they pledged.

A college student is a person who pays for the privilege of attending classes and then chortles with glee when the prof fails to appear.

In all fairness to some of our profs we must say that they really have no favorites—they flunk everybody with equal grace.

Most college boys have ugly legs—others wear wear knickers.

And a majority of the latter wear three pair of woolen golf shoes.

With Christmas, valentine day and Easter out of the way, we can't help but wonder what reason we can have for giving "her" a box of candy, as the merchants so consistently suggest.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

THE MAJESTY AND GLORY OF CHRIST

Mark 9:2-10 and 2 Pet. 1:16-18

The Transfiguration of Christ marks a remarkable occurrence in his eventful life. The Evangelists narrate that a few days after Peter's confession that he "was the Christ" Jesus took with him Peter, James and John and went up into a high mountain to pray.

It was a crisis in our Lord's ministry when this marvelous incident occurred. His popularity was diminishing and the tide of rejection had set in. Thereafter his steps brought him nearer the cross where ignominy and suffering awaited him.

In the habitations of the flesh Jesus had moved among the disciples but here in this upland solitude his regal splendor and majesty was asserted.

On Herman's brow we are in the realm of the supernatural. As the Spirit bears its own testimony here on Herman's height (the most conspicuous of Palestine's mountains) amidst the darkness of the night, he is clothed in garments that glitter while radiance that dazzle play upon his face. It is a witness to his "Kingship" for on our earthly, his appearance is what he really is—King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

The glory of the God-head broke through the concealment—a glorious outburst of Divine effulgence irradiated his body. It diffused itself over his whole person. Beams of heavenly light flashed around them. That face so soon to be marred for the world's sake outshined the radiance of the noon day sun.

The sacred penmen were lost for similarities to express such supernatural glory and majesty. Matthew says "white as snow," Mark says "white as snow," while Luke says "glowing forth as lightning."

The privileged inner circle witnessed his glory. They had been present in the death chamber of the daughter of Jairus and they would accompany him in his Gethsemane while the law had said "in the month of two or three witness should appear to be established."

It was not hallucination of which Peter wrote but a personal testimony based on a personal experience. Peter's testimony could not be a fabrication for he said "we saw," "we hear."

Two of Heaven's Ambassadors appeared to Jesus confirming his prophetic office "The redeemer of the world."

The subject discussed was not the creation of new worlds but the redemption of this one. In the presence of a Law giver while Elijah was the fearless prophet. In their lives a very remarkable and singular circumstances had marked their earthly incarnation centuries before and now here on the mountain these illustrious and glorified saints attend the "transfiguration" Christ, conferring of the most stupendous event in magnitude in the history of sinful humanity—"his decease at Jerusalem."

The voice from the cloud said "this is my beloved son." God was present but unseen. The Cloud was the symbol of his presence. Moses had seen the cloud in the mountain and God himself had said "no man can see my face and live" besides God purposed that these witnesses should behold the Glory of Jesus only.

This was transcendent commendation and the evidence was spiritually complete.

The vital lesson for us in this study is the assurance of immortality. Here Divine confirmation for all time from the father of a future existence, consciously enjoyed by the redeemed. Jesus never sought to impress people by some irresistible display of supernatural power. This I think is another reason that so few witnessed his majesty.

In literature we have this testimony from Mr. Alexander in his "Burial of Moses."

"And had he not high honors? The hill side for his pall. To lie in state while Angels wait With stars for tapers tall. And the dark rock pines like tossing flames O'er his bier to wave And God's own hand in that lonely land To lay him in the grave."

"In that deep grave without a name Whence his uncoined clay Shall break again oh wondrous sight! Before the Judgment day And stand with glory wrapped around"

On the hills he never trod And speak of the strife that won our life With the incarnate Son of God."

Art gives us Raphael's most celebrated painting "The Transfiguration." It was not quite finished when he was stricken with fever and died. He requested that the painting be hung where he could see it and think of his glorified Redeemer. "The mount for Vision,—but below The pathos of duty duty go. And nobler life therein shall own The pattern on the mountain shown."

Co-eds Edit Issue of The Tar Heel A very interesting and instructive edition of The Tar Heel, a newspaper published at the University of North Carolina, recently was edited by U. N. C. co-eds. Some interesting facts about the co-eds were brought out. They are not allowed to enter until their junior year. It is claimed that they lend beauty, charm, and "sense of direction" to the drabness of the campus. By an exquisite effluence of sweetness, venerant, venerant, vicarant.—Exchange.

ERECT SPANISH-AMERICAN HOUSE

Columbia University Builds a Center for the Study of Language and Literature of Spain

IS THIRD FOREIGN UNIT

A plan for the erection of a Spanish-American House at Columbia University was announced yesterday by Professor Frank Calcott of the department of romance languages, according to Professor Doyle, of the romance language department. The movement is under the direction of the Institute de las Espanas de Columbia, which aims to establish a common headquarters for its affiliated clubs, now numbering more than two hundred in twenty-eight states.

"We seek to provide in the United States, particularly in New York City, under the auspices of Columbia University, a center for the study of the language and literature of Spain, Spanish-America, Portugal and Portuguese-America," Professor Calcott said. "The need for a center of Spanish culture is constantly becoming more manifest."

In Columbia alone there are between 2,500 and 3,000 students of Spanish. In the high schools of New York City there are over 32,000 students of Spanish and besides these there are a large body of Spanish students in the private and parochial schools.

Italian House is also being completed by Columbia University. This makes the third unit of the Foreign Language group to be constructed by the school. The Maison Francaise, the Casa de las Espanas and the Casa Italiana have all been erected for the furtherance of modern languages at Columbia. All students interested are invited to visit the building.

Romance languages is the only one that does not have suitable quarters at Columbia University. The Maison Francaise, situated near the Faculty Club, has long served as a center of French culture in this country. The Casa Italiana is now nearing completion, and its directors have generously offered us office space, but if the Institute is to fulfill its real mission, a suitable house, similar to those mentioned, and a sufficient endowment to maintain it, together with a small staff of paid assistants, are absolutely essential.

Founder Members Contributors of \$10,000 each will be

If You Are A M A N worthy of the name and not afraid to work now, or during your summer vacation, I'll be sure you \$50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than \$200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Openings for managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight. TOM WALKER, Dept. 92 Pittsburgh, Pa.

founder members of the Spanish-American House, Professor Calcott said. Donors of \$2,500 will be known as benefactors and those who give \$1,000 will be life patrons. Other classes of membership will be patrons, \$500; life members, \$100; sustaining members, \$25 a year, and active members with annual dues of \$5.

During December a group of thirty graduate students in Spanish, assisted by Hispanic artists, appeared in an evening of music at the McMillin Academic Theater aiding the project. Professor Paul Portnow of New York University, Miss Rebecca Switzer, instructor in Columbia University, and Rafael Paganera of Madrid, a Columbia graduate student, were the committee of arrangements.

Officers of the institute have been elected as follows: Homero Sris, President; Frank Calcott, vice-president and general editor; Louis Imbert, treasurer; Robert H. Williams, general secretary; Edna Duge, executive secretary; D. F. Ratcliff, librarian; James T. Graddy, director of publications in the United States; Dr. Maximo Soto Hall, director of public information in Spanish America.—Exchange.

Love may be blind, but the neighbors are not.—Satyr.

Shows Feature Films It is universally conceded that Americans as a whole know very little about their own country. It was this idea in mind that the department of history at Yale presented to the students at the University of Maryland two instructive and historical pictures, "Jamestown" and "Dixie." These pictures are very accurate in detail and fact. To add to the realism of the picture the actress who plays the part of Pocahontas has to go bare-legged throughout the winter weeks of screening. She claims this was a hardship from which she never recovered.—Exchange.

Alibi No. 65,643-219 A University of Maryland freshman, who was arrested for speeding after a football game, was released on his personal bond when he told the judge that he lost his shoes in the scramble between halves of the Maryland-Virginia football game and that he was hurrying home because his feet were cold.—Ex.

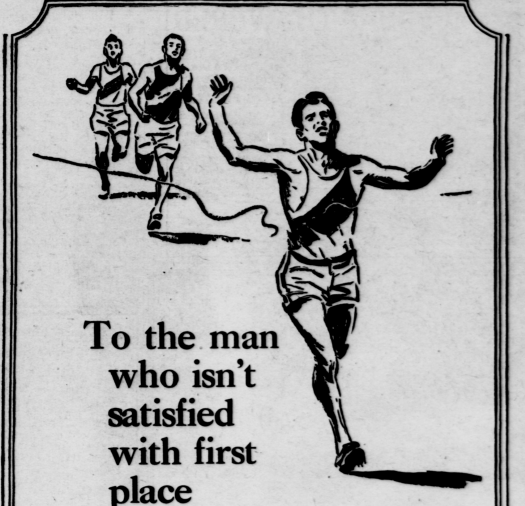
The average student and faculty member of Oberlin College, Ohio, is a bicyclist, and such dormitory and recitation hall has its bicycle racks, according to an Intercollegiate Press dispatch on unique college traditions.



Moister Lather SMOOTHER Shaves

WILLIAMS Shaving Cream works up fast into a rich bulky lather simply saturated with moisture. This super-moist, saturated lather soaks into the beard bristles until they are completely softened. That's why there is no razor "pull" with Williams, why all blades seem sharper. Williams leaves the face glove-smooth. Two sizes, 35c and 50c.

Williams Shaving Cream



To the man who isn't satisfied with first place

THE man who wins a race can't afford to get complacent over it. His next step is to improve on his own running time.

The electrical communication industry in America ranks first in the world, with exceptional facilities for research and constructive work.

But the men in this industry are never satisfied to let it go at that. No process, no matter how satisfactory, by whom devised or how well bulwarked by age, is her immune from challenge.

This dynamic state of mind must appeal mightily to men who are pioneers at heart.



Western Electric Company

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Number 68 of a Series



Lucile Cook

SPRING HAS COME!

Spring has come! That's all Akkie sings about and really, me, too. In this Squirrel Food column or Skunk Phude article which marvels of the ages, the Kampus Kat, the cat, we is a trifle late writing on that trite but substantial old phrase "in spring a co-ed's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Course, all the other writers on the very best paper south of the Mason and Dixon line or in the old U. S. A. for that matter, have discussed and raved over the ecstasies which we term spring, but he who laughs last laughs best.

And all the love cases or puppy love affairs! You know, it's like measles of our dear childhood days, perfectly natural for this season of the year. And Akkie sez some of these love affairs are the queerest things. "What on earth does he see in her?" she'll ask.

And I'll answer, knowing this is the kind of an answer she wants, the "he" having been one of her old flames and it hurting her famous ego that she has strayed into foreign parts. "Goodness knows, I don't know. Perhaps it's her car."

So Akkie goes on the campus armed to the full, with the very best weapons any woman can use, clothes. Bah! The way she fixes up to go to class one would think she had an engagement with the Prince of Wales (which reminds me, I see, he stayed on his last horse, Good boy!) Akkie is just determined spring shall not find her napping in spite of spring fever.

And speaking of spring fever, ain't it the most delightful sensation? Not to give a care whether you get to class or not, and not to ever open a book or worry about anything. Just to sit on the I Tappa Keg porch and dream with the warm southern breezes lulling you into sleep, sleep, sleep. Or perhaps, if you have enough energy you'll walk over to the Tavern for food or get an ice cream cone somewhere. One must eat even if it is spring.

"Oh, darn. What's that, the alarm clock? Seven o'clock! Well, I don't give a p (hold your breath)—penny! Shut up! I'm up."

Yes, we have a first hour. There's no rest for the weary even if it is spring. We don't care whether we get to class or not but the point is nine-tenths of us do get there. Paragons! Most wonderful students in the world! Really, the university should award us all with medals.

Another poem the literary editor refused to publish.

The year's at the Spring; The day's in the morn; The sheep's in the meadow;

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

STRAND THEATER

"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER" The garter—thought pass in these days of rolled hoisery and no hoisery at all—has once more come into its own! For "Getting Gertie's Garter," the famous farce, has found its way into the films with Marie Prevost in the star role. It will be seen at the Strand Theater beginning on next Sunday.

The garter in this case is unique in that it is of gold and boasts a man's picture in a miniature frame which is part of its make-up. It is around this unusual hoisery accessory, and the frantic efforts of Charles Ray, featured leading man to obtain possession of the trinket, that the plot of the piece hinges.

E. Mason Hopper directed from a script by F. McGrew Willis. It is a screen version of Avery Hopwood's screamingly funny stage play. Featured in the cast are Del Henderson, Harry Myers, Sally Rand, Fritz Ridgeway, Lila Leslie, Franklin Pangborn and William O'Connell.

"SPECIAL DELIVERY"

Eddie Cantor introduces a new version of the Three Musketeers in his latest Paramount comedy, "Special Delivery" which comes to the Strand Theater on Wednesday. Instead of the conventional trio of buddies who roll their way through the story in fulfillment of the motto "One for all and all for one," Cantor introduces a trio of public service musketeers, a fireman, a policeman and a postman, who are rivals in love and only run true to form when the object of their rivalry is in danger.

Eddie Cantor is the postman, a rookie letter carrier who blunders into all sorts of hilarious misadventures. Donald Keith is the fireman and Jack Dougherty the Cop on the Beat. Joyana Ralston is the girl for whom favors the three are constantly battling. William Powell, that smooth, suave villain of dramatic roles, is the common enemy against whom the three unite. Others in the cast are Victor Potel, Paul Kelly and Mary Carr.

BEN ALL THEATER

"HEY, HEY! COWBOY" "Hey, Hey! Cowboy," starring Hoot Gibson, will be the feature at the Ben All Theater Sunday.

"RISKY BUSINESS" There was a time when the motion picture that didn't contain a fire, a wreck and an explosion could hardly lay claim to the title of film entertainment.

Vera Reynolds' latest starring vehicle, "Risky Business," which will be on view at the Ben All Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, contains no fire and no wreck, but it does make use of an explosion; a very unpectacular one that is part of the contributing factors to the biggest, and most continuous explosions of mirth injected into a film dramatic

At Ohio State University 210 co-eds answer to the name of Mary.

WILL PUBLISH COLLEGE SONGS

Intercollegiate Book Will Be Off Press this Month: Over One Hundred Colleges Are Represented

KENTUCKY IS INCLUDED

For nearly two years representatives of more than one hundred of the foremost American universities have been cooperating in an effort to put together in one volume the official alma mater and principal football (or "fight") songs of the American universities. Thorton W. Allen (Washington and Lee), well known as the composer and publisher of college songs, has just announced that the new book has finally gone to press and will be ready for distribution this month. Over half of the edition has been subscribed for, and as this edition is limited the subscription committee is urging all those who desire copies to order them as early as possible. The orders will be filled as received until the edition is exhausted.

Every effort has been put forth to make this new volume of attractive as possible. In addition to the 256 pages of music printed on dull finished Oxford paper, there are sixteen copies of order forms and eight pages of illustrations (photographs of the largest and most important college stadiums in America). All of the paper is of ivory finish and the half-tone cuts are printed on heavy coated stock. The books are being bound in attractive olive green cloth with gold lettering. The special price of \$3.75 has been made on this first edition only.

Many of the songs are printed in this volume for the first time and also included are the greatest college song hits of record. Among the most popular football songs are included "The Golden Bear" (California), "As The Backs Go Tearing By" (Dartmouth), "The Churning Song" (Gettysburg), "White" (Bowdoin), "Arizona Grid March," "Lord Geoffrey Amherst," "Yes, Alabama," "Fight For The Glory of Carnegie," "Flag of Maroon" (Chicago), "Trombone Song" (C. C. N. Y.), "Roar, Lion, Roar" (Columbia), "The Red Red Team" (Columbia), "The Blue and White" (The Man Who Wears the 'D' (Drake), "Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech," "Bulliet Song" (Gettysburg), "The Blue and White" (Illinois), "Indiana, Our Indiana," "I'm a Jay-Hawk" (Kansas), "The Victors" (Michigan), "Northwestern Pump on Song" ("Like Notre Dame," "Across the Field" (Ohio State), "Mighty

"TIN HATS"

He's in the army again! For after all Tom O'Brien wasn't killed in "The Parade," but has come back "bigger and better" than ever. In "Tin Hats," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening at the Kentucky theater Sunday.

Tom plays the part of a top sergeant in the Army of Occupation in this comedy of post war days in Germany, which not only brings him back to life as a soldier, but gives him a promotion as well.

In "Tin Hats," Tom is a member of a cast that includes Claire Windsor, Conrad Nagel, Bert Roach and George Cooper. The story is an original by Sedgwick and the adaptation written by Lew Lipton. Donald Lee wrote the continuity.

"VITAPHONE"

The Kentucky theater has installed Vitaphone at a cost of twenty-two thousand dollars, thus bringing to Lexington entertainment on a par with every city of equal size, and even matching that of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The Kentucky theater has selected as its opening program on Vitaphone an Address by Will Hays, Roy Smeek, the wizard of the strings, Mary Lewis, singing old Southern melodies and Martielle, New York Grand Opera star.

The Vitaphone features will be run in addition to the regular film program. "Tin Hats," a Metro-Goldwyn-Picture featuring Conrad Nagel and Claire Windsor. It is a comedy of the Army of Occupation, filled to the brim with clever humor.

Vitaphone is sweeping the nation. In every city where it has been presented it has created an absolute sensation. The Kentucky theater is indeed proud to present this great attraction to the people of the Blue Grass.

Is This Education?

I can solve a quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank balance straight. I can read Goethe's "Faust" in the original, but I cannot ask for a piece of bread in German.

I can name the kings on England since the War of the Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election. I know the economic theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I cannot live within my income.

I can recognize the "leit-motif" of a Wagner Opera, but I cannot sing in tune. I can explain the principles of hydraulics, but I cannot fix a leak in the kitchen faucet.

I can read the plays of Moliere in the original, but I cannot order a meal in French. I have studied the psychology of James and Titchner, but I cannot control my own temper.

I can conjugate Latin verbs, but I cannot write legibly. I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare, but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, or the Twenty-third Psalm.

Journal of N. E. A. A candidate for the Northwestern University football team lost his memory. The police were finally able to identify him by his team's signals which he repeated continually.

Twelve hundred girls at the University of Mississippi have agreed to wear only cotton clothes until the surplus cotton is used up.



These moderns demand Camels

MODERN smokers are the most critical ever known, and Camel is their favorite. Why? Camel is the one cigarette that will stand up all day and as far into the night as you care to go.

Modern, experienced smokers know that they can smoke one or a million Camels with never a tired taste or a cigarette after-taste. Present-day smokers demand goodness, and find it in Camels—the choicest tobacco grown and matchless blending.

That is why Camel is favorite in the modern world. If you want the choice of the hardest-to-please smokers of all time, if you yearn for the mellowest mildness that ever came from a cigarette— "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Advertisement for Rent-A-Car, listing various car models like Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, and Hertz, and the Storey Rent-A-Car Co. location.

Oregon, "The Nittany Lion" (Penn State), "The Red and Blue" (Pennsylvania), "The Panther" (Pittsburgh), "Princeton Canon Song March," "On the Banks of the Old Raritan" (Rutgers), "Trojan War Song" (Southern California), "The Cardinal is Waiting" (Stanford), "Hip, Hip, Hip for Old Swathmore," "Saltine Warrior" (Syracuse), "The Olive and the Blue" (Tufts), "On Breve Old Army Team" and "Flight Away" (West Point), "Anchor's Aweigh" and "There's an Aggregation" (Navy), "Utah Man," "Vermont Victory" (Vermont), "Old Wabash," "Bow Down to Washington" (University of Washington), "Washington and Lee Swing," "Victory March" (Wesleyan), "Hail West Virginia," "Yard by Yard" (Williams), "Down the Field" (Yale), and a host of others.

U. K. Summer School Teacher Writes Book

Dr. E. M. Coulter Publishes "The Civil War and Readjustment in Kentucky" The "Civil War and Readjustment in Kentucky," by Dr. E. M. Coulter, teacher in the University of Kentucky summer school, has just been received by the Lexington Public Library.

The author, Dr. E. M. Coulter, is a member of the history department of the University of Georgia, and taught in the summer school here in 1924. He will be a member of the summer faculty the coming year and will teach several classes in history.

The new book describes the history of Kentucky in the Civil War, relating the history of the state to the final surrender to the north. The period following the war is also described in the story.

Much of the research work was done in the public library here by Dr. Coulter. Misses Florence Dillard and Carrie Hunt of the University, and Dr. Edward Tuttle, of the University of Kentucky history department, assisted the author in collecting data for several historic references in the book.

Texas University is giving special recognition to its Jewish students. A drive is being conducted on the campus to raise \$50,000 to build a house for them. In the proposed structure will be rooms for the students, an auditorium, and other features.

Men may wear anything except tuxedo, even bathing suits, says an announcement of an informal dance at McGill University. The man degraded enough to wear a tux will be broaded a parish, an outcast, a social outlaw, unfit to associate with respectable women and children.

All orders for the Intercollegiate

Advertisement for Stetson Hats, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and text: "When smart style is combined with quality... as it is in a Stetson... there can be no question as to the hat you should wear."

Advertisement for Coca-Cola, featuring a large illustration of a Coca-Cola bottle and text: "Watch for Coca-Cola Advertising" and "Announcement of the \$30,000 Coca-Cola prize contest will appear in many newspapers and in the following magazines: The Saturday Evening Post... May 7, Literary Digest... May 14, Collier's Weekly... May 21, Liberty... May 18, Life... May 5."

VANDY CONQUERS WILDCATS IN FIELD MEET

Kentucky Meets Tennessee Track Team on Stoll Field Tomorrow Afternoon

VOLS TO BRING FORMIDABLE SQUAD

Coach Jimmy Brady has announced his Blue and White track artists in the best of condition for their second meet of the season tomorrow afternoon on Stoll field. The Wildcats, after losing their opening session to Vanderbilt by an almost triple score have set to work with greater zeal and seem to think they can topple the victors.

Vanderbilt had a wealth of material and the best the Kentucky boys could do was to land three first places and tie for one. The Knoxville aggregation has done nothing to speak of on the field this year but that cannot prove they are inferior to the Blue and White. Coach Brady has had all his men working hard and every man has shown to perfection during the past week.

It looks as if Bill Gess will be able to account for two of not three firsts and Captain Ted Creech should surely annex the javelin heave. In West the Blue and White has a rather smart pole vaulter and broad jump man. These four men copped all of Kentucky's points against Vandy and should be Coach Brady's mainstay for tomorrow's event.

Kentucky has formidable representatives in all the other events and should be able to show up much better against the Volunteers than they did with the Commodores.

Kentucky Team Returns From Disastrous Invasion; Lose All Games in South

Kentucky's Wildcat baseball nine returned from their recent rather disastrous southern trip without so much as one victory to appease it. The first foe met was Georgia Tech and the Wildcats lost two very close games on successive days. The first game went to Tech by a 2-2 score, Conn winning a pitcher's battle from the Blue and White safe throughout the contest. The opponents made numerous errors, but they managed to keep just a little bit ahead. The Wildcats' big inning was the fifth, in which five runs were scored. However, Gaston, bore down, and Kentucky failed to dent the home-plate another time.

The University of Georgia did little to console the University of Kentucky representatives when they proceeded to sock them for two straight victories, the first one 15-6, a track meet, and the second game considerably closer, 7-6. In the first game, Bach, Fry, McGeary and Wert saw action on the mound. Kain had an easy time with the Wildcat batsmen. In the second game, Kentucky's battery was Wert and Captain Ericson. In this game, the Wildcats made a tremendous ninth inning rally, but they fell short by just one run of tying the county.

TRACK TEAM TO FACE CENTRE APRIL 30

By some hook or crook a track team will meet a team coached by a former pupil when Coach Jimmy Brady takes his Wildcat aggregation to Danville next Saturday morning to display their wares against Coach Rieer Mounjoy's Centre College rider artists.

Several years ago Mounjoy was an outstanding track man at Kavanaugh High school at Lawrenceburg. In the same town James Brady was attending Lawrenceburg High school and gave promise of becoming a star. Throughout the season Mounjoy coached Brady in the pole vault and other events.

Mounjoy completed his high school career and went to Centre. Brady finished and came to the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of the track team and also its captain. Both were star athletes during their college careers and will now send their respective teams against each other in competition, Saturday, April 30.

TRACK TEAM TO Kentucky Kittens Conquer Massie in First Field Meet; First in All But Shot Put

The University of Kentucky freshman track team defeated the Massie High school team on Stoll field last Wednesday by the heavy score of 82 1-2 to 18 1-2. It was the first meet of the season for both teams.

The Kentucky yearlings took first honors in everything except the shot-put, Crane of Massie, crashing through to ruin an otherwise almost perfect score. Hawkins, also of Massie, was second.

Sisk and Erolod captured both first and second places in the two sprint events. Sisk beat Erolod in the 220-yard dash, but Erolod, making a quick get-away beat his rival in the century event.

Bruce Fields finished in front in the half mile run, but he was also disqualified when it was claimed that he ran into Owens, his teammate.

In a 220-yard dash, Sisk, Kentucky, first; Erolod, Kentucky, second; Wilson, Massie, third. Time, 25 3-5.

440-yard dash — Inman, Kentucky, first; Erolod, Kentucky, second; Wilson, Massie, third. Time, 25 3-5.

BILL GESS COPS TWO FIRST PLACES

The track team of Vanderbilt University defeated the Wildcats of the University by the top-heavy score of 84 1-2 to 32 1-2 in the first track meet of the 1927 season on Stoll field Saturday afternoon.

Vanderbilt, with a well rounded team, won 10 first places, tied one, and took off three second places. Kentucky won but three first places, tied one, and carried away honors in four second places.

Bill Gess was Kentucky's star, winning easily in the 440-yard event and in the half mile run, the respective times being 32 seconds and 2:03, very remarkable performances when the poor condition of the track is considered.

Ted Creech experienced little trouble in the javelin throw with a heave of 157 feet. West, of Kentucky, tied for first place in the pole vault with Vance, of Vanderbilt. West was second to Applegate of Vanderbilt on the broad jump.

Chesney, of Vanderbilt, was high point man of the day, taking first in both of the sprint events and running on the victorious relay team. Wilson, his teammate, was also a double winner, with first in the mile and two miles runs.

Officials of the meet were: Hinton, of Yale; Peak, Heber, and Brower, all of the sprint events and running on the victorious relay team. Wilson, his teammate, was also a double winner, with first in the mile and two miles runs.

Illinois Rained Out

Coach Bob Zuppke Accompanies Team to Lexington

The baseball game scheduled Monday between the University of Illinois and Coach Pat Devereaux's Wildcat nine was postponed at noon after rain set in and turned Stoll field into a sea of mud.

Coach Devereaux was all set for the Illini and had high hopes of turning back the attack of Coach Carl Lundgren's nine. The Illinois team put in a good practice at the field Monday morning but were forced to quit by the downpour.

Head Coach Robert Zuppke, of the University of Illinois, and Fred Major, who will assist Harry Gamage in his coaching duties starting in September, accompanied the team to Lexington.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

ENGINEERING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

"How did you happen to go into engineering?"

"Well," Mr. Hammond answers half whimsically, "I believe my keen interest in mining was first roused when as a small boy I was allowed an active part one summer in placer mining up in the mountains of California. A group of Chinese were at work up there by a mountain stream, washing out stray grains of gold from the gravel. They weren't making a fortune; perhaps they washed out a dollar's worth of gold apiece in a day. That wasn't enough to interest the average prospector or miner, but the Chinese worked away contentedly. And they let me help them. I've been interested in mining ever since."

"But you understand, of course, that I didn't choose engineering only because of outdoor life appealed to me. The boy who goes into engineering merely because he likes the idea of a roving, adventurous life is likely to be disappointed, likely to wish he'd chosen some other line of work. A thing for outdoor life is essential to some kinds of engineering, but it isn't enough."

"Can you give me an idea of the qualities I should have?" you ask.

"You can't hope for success in any kind of engineering," Mr. Hammond says, "unless you have a genuine interest in the working of natural laws. If studying those laws bore you, keep out of engineering."

"Then you must be curious. Some of the happiest hours I've spent have been those when I've gone out of my way to tramp over rough country examining geological formations."

"You must have imagination—be able to see a thing before it exists; you must be as much a dreamer as any poet or philosopher, with the practical ability to make your dreams come true. You must be an accurate thinker, and an honest one; you can't juggle with the forces of nature; if a man misleads himself or others, he won't succeed in engineering."

"Speaking of the value of honesty in engineering, I once offered a man an important position just on the strength of his honesty, his sterling character. When I was in charge of the mining operations of the Consoli-

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VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

ENGINEERING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

gineering education. He can get the best there is available right here in his own country.

"You'll do well to include one or two years of cultural training in your college education. In the engineering course at Yale, a student is given one year of cultural education, one year of general engineering, and two years of special engineering.

"I shouldn't advise you to spend more than four years, or five at most, in college. In those years, you'll get the rudiments. The rest is up to you; as you work, you must study on, along both technical lines and cultural lines. Nor should I advise the prospective civil or mining engineer to go abroad to study. His work will probably take him into foreign countries, and he can get his first-hand knowledge of foreign countries then, without loss of time."

"But meanwhile all that I can learn of foreign countries while I'm in high school and in college will help me won't it?"

"Yes. Learn all you can, and go on learning all through life. The more you know of other peoples, of their laws and customs and ways of thinking, the better off you'll be. Don't be afraid to study history and government and art and philosophy and languages and all the other subjects included under the term of general culture. All those things will help you in engineering. Lack of them will hinder you, keep you from going up. You must be able to meet all kinds of men understandingly, and to hold your own among men of broad culture and great influence.

"Another thing. You must be able to speak and write your own language well. The engineer has to explain his plans and his results in order to get cooperation. If you're a poor talker or a poor writer, you will find yourself badly handicapped.

"Study mathematics and science to make yourself an accurate thinker. In those subjects you can't fool your self with slipshod thinking, and you'll develop habits of thought that will help you throughout life. In my opinion

the best foundation a boy can get for any line of work—law or business or whatever he may choose—is a scientific education.

"If I can crowd two or three extra subjects into my high school course, are there any special ones you'd recommend?" you want to know. "Every engineer should know something about business," says Mr. Hammond. "If you can study book-keeping and banking in high school, and perhaps get some summer experience in them through summer vacation work, you'll be wise to do that."

"In these days, the man who knows both engineering and business has a chance to rise to unusually desirable positions. If I were a young man, I should take what is called an administrative engineering course—that is, of course where you get a broad knowledge of engineering together with a comprehensive business course. A man with such training if he is anything of a leader, is he has organizing ability, will some day be the head of a great industry.

"There's a glimpse of the future in engineering!" "You've got to work to win it. It will be a long climb. "I've got to work my way through college," you say.

Other: Are You Working Their Way? Mr. Hammond's quiet smile is somehow reassuring. "It isn't easy, but it can be done," he tells you. "I know a good many boys engineers in the making, who are working their way through Yale and Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They're developing resourcefulness and showing a determination that will recommend them to employers.

"If you're such you'll need the health and the qualities you need for success in engineering, you needn't be afraid of having to work your way through college."

"Better to work your way through than to give up engineering or to go into it without training. It's hard for a man without a technical education to work up in engineering. Comparatively few do. Yet, it's not impossible. One of the finest fellows and best engineers I've known worked up without college training.

"He came to me years ago when I was in charge of mining in Mexico and asked, 'Are you the manager? Have you a position for me?'" "The young fellow looked pretty much the tramp; yet there was something likable about him and I asked what he could do. He told me that he had been left stranded about 100 miles from the mine by unscrupulous promoters who had engaged his services as an assayer. He developed that he had no technical education beyond knowledge of assaying. But he seemed alert and intelligent, and I found a place for him. Started him on a small salary.

"Soon I found that his knowledge of his work was increasing out of all proportion to the experience he was getting. I discovered that he was putting all his spare time in on study, working late into the night, perfecting himself in the details of work far outside the province of his own job. "When I left the mine to return to the United States, he was appointed my successor.

"Later, he worked for me as assistant manager of a California mine under my charge; and then, upon my recommendation, was appointed superintendent of an important mine in Idaho. That mine is today the greatest silver-lead mine in the world, and to him is due much of the credit for its success. When I went to South Africa, I took him with me as chief assistant. He remained with me for several years, when he returned to this country. Before his untimely death at the age of forty-five, this man who had built up a fortune of more than a million dollars by his investments in mining properties and had equipped himself technically so well that he held a place in the front

rank of the engineering profession.

"But only a hard worker of rare ability could accomplish so much, and so early, as that boy was at the beginning. The average boy shouldn't count on being able to climb high without technical training."

Well, you'll earn that training. You wonder how long it will take to get to earning a good living after you've earned your training. "At the start, look for the place where you can learn most, not for the one where you can earn most," Mr. Hammond advises you. In mining engineering you will start as an assayer at \$150 a month. Perhaps in another line of engineering you will get more; perhaps not. But what you want in any line is a maintenance salary and a chance to learn.

"Of course, if you marry at an early age, you may have to put the chance to earn above the chance to learn. But if you're a girl who has a chance and a comrade, as engineers have a way of doing, she won't want you to sacrifice too much of your chance to learn."

"As you work on up, plan that after you've saved something for a rainy day you'll take an early start on your salary an interest in the property you're developing. Many competent mining engineers who have done well as an organizer, while still comparatively young, independent incomes that have enabled them to return to the comforts of civilization as their families are growing up."

"But no dream of making a fortune should lure a boy into the work. In the engineering profession you must give up so many of the pleasures of civilization, must face so many hardships and encounter so many grim chances that only genuine love for the work and a real love for it will carry him through to success. To the engineer, achievements must mean more than money."

"Every man, however, must consider the financial side. The competent engineer may look for a large salary to earning a good living.

"The engineer who wants a larger salary can get it—by the simple process of making himself indispensable. The well trained man who is a worker can do that. Of course, I don't mean that a man should work so hard that he is likely to go stale. Back in the old days in Africa, I sometimes went into the Johannesburg offices over the weekend and drove about the town of young engineers I'd find in there working over blue prints.

"See them? I'd say to them, 'Monday morning I'll be wanting to discuss plans with you. I don't want to find you dull from too much work.' And I'd drive them out for a tram ride or take a crowd of them home for luncheon with me.

"Just the same, that group of keenly interested, ambitious workers made the best engineers. There were others whom I never had to drive out of town; they were the first to stop on Saturday noon, and the last to appear on Monday morning. Good men, some of them; but they didn't make themselves indispensable — and they didn't drive ahead."

Big Opportunities As Mr. Hammond pauses, you go back to one of his points: "You spoke of mining engineers who acquired a financial interest in the property they were developing," you remind him. "I'd like to know more about that. It sounds like one of the big opportunities in the work."

"It is. The mining engineer is in an excellent position to buy interests in the best mines. The wise man does it. Frequently, the engineer has the chance to discover and open up a new mine. He risks his reputation in the report that he makes. If the mine is improperly developed or if the business side is poorly managed, the engineer's reputation will be damaged. He is justified in stipulating that he shall own stock in the mine, and that he shall have a controlling voice in the technical management.

"When an engineer has established a reputation for reliability, the fact that he owns an interest in a mine gives confidence to the public. The engineer should never forget that he is serving the public, not the promoter. That is a matter not only of honor, but also of common sense. Get the confidence of the public, and the promoter must come to you whether he likes you or not—promoters who had precious little liking for me personally have come to me simply because the public trusted me.

"A mining engineer who knows both the technical side of his work and the business side is in a position to reap high financial rewards. But after he has provided for his family, money is one of the lesser satisfactions. "The engineer is a doer. His greatest pleasure is in achievement. He may discover some chemical secret that will revolutionize an industry and bring added prosperity to many. He may span a South American canyon, bringing the pieces of his bridge into the wilds packed on muleback, building under difficulties but taking care that every piece is set in the right position. He knows that he sees that his work is good, that it will serve through long years to come. What pleasure greater than that?"

"The pleasure in doing! That's the biggest reward of the mechanical en-

gineer who is improving the pattern of a railroad locomotive, say; or of the civil engineer who is digging the tunnel through which the locomotive will eventually whistie its way; or of the electrical engineer who is working out the best method of 'electrifying' the railway system. They're doing, achieving.

"There are plenty of things to be done," you reflect. "Engineering can't be overcrowded, as some professions are."

"No," says John Hays Hammond. "I think there will always be a demand especially for engineers of the administrative type. The whole future of the world lies in the development of industries; every year brings new industries—and new demands for competent engineers. The engineer of tomorrow will come into greater importance than the profession has ever known."

"Moreover, engineers will come to play a greater part in the affairs of government, in statecraft, in the adjusting of internal relations than they do at present."

"The engineer of broad experience is particularly well fitted to serve in public affairs. His training and the exactions of his work have made him honest, accurate, keenly analytical, resourceful, aggressive, and fearless. He's an organizer, he understands human nature, for he has had to learn how to handle men. And many an engineer has been started in public countries—in China, India, Siberia, South Africa. Through his work, he has gained the knowledge and perspective that will enable him to act wisely in affairs of government."

"In the past engineers have been inclined to keep out of public affairs. They've been straight-forward men, men of action; they're irked by the delays and roundabout methods that may sometimes be resorted to in public affairs. But we're beginning to recognize government as a vast engineering undertaking, and I think engineers are beginning to realize that the well trained man must not refuse to help in affairs of state."

Mr. Hammond himself does not refuse. That you know. Back in 1912, he was president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission to the United States. He had served as special ambassador and representative of President Taft at the coronation of King George V. In 1914-15 he was chairman of the World Council Congress; in 1922-'23, he was chairman of the United States Coal Commission. Varied and valuable services given to the public by a mining engineer of broad experience!

"You'll not be likely to forget that engineers should be held in hand in public affairs. The man who told you so practices what he preaches.

You get up to go reluctantly. For an hour or more, you've been something of a mining engineer yourself—discovering with John Hays Hammond a mine information and inspiration. You hate to leave. But you clutch at your manners and get them straightened out. Bad business, wearing out a welcome.

If you've done so, Mr. Hammond does not let you know it. He detains you with a remark that shows he has observed your glances at the hundreds of framed photographs that hang upon the study walls.

"I work among friends up here, you see," he says; and then, because you betray your keen interest, he takes you to a tour around the study so that you may have a closer look at those friendly photographs—autographs, many of them with a personal word for John Hays Hammond, Men of Action

The friends of an engineer, the friends—many of whom are still living, some of whom have passed on—Mr. Hammond has won in a long and active life; President Coolidge, Mussolini, Clemenceau, Lord Bryce, Lord Grey, Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas A. Edison, Luther Burbank, Hiram Maxim, Charles M. Schwab, Samuel Gompers, Mark Twain, Hazen, Richard Harding Davis, . . .

"Yes, I've known personally all of them except one," Mr. Hammond tells you with a reminiscent little smile. "I didn't know personally Abraham Lincoln"—his gesture directs your attention to the large photograph in the center of a group—"but his son, Bob Lincoln, gave me that photograph. General Grant, here, I knew in my boyhood."

You find seven presidents of the United States among those photographed friends; and many others who are outstanding, each in his own calling: General Pershing, Colonel Hootes, Andrew W. Mellon, Henry Ford, Conan Doyle, John Drew, Rider Haggard. . . .

You linger a moment in front of the photograph of Cecil Rhodes, the "Empire Builder" and the founder of the Rhodes scholarships—Mr. Hammond was his consulting engineer at one time, his friend at all times. Near a photograph of Rudyard Kipling, hangs a framed copy, hand-written, of Kipling's famous poem "The Recessional"—a copy written, so you learn, by Kipling's father and signed by Kipling himself. Mr. Hammond tells you quietly that he was breakfasting with the Kiplings on the

morning when the mail brought Mr. Kipling a request for a poem that should add to the celebration of the Queen's diamond jubilee. "The Recessional" is that poem. Hanging next to "The Recessional" is a poem written by Kipling as a Christmas present for Mr. Hammond in 1898. It is written in Mr. Kipling's handwriting and was said by John Hay to be one of his best poems.

The friends of an engineer: famous writers, rulers and inventors and financiers, generals and statesmen, actors and labor leaders. You're getting another glimpse of the future in engineering. Oh, you won't let yourself be led astray by too highly exalted ideas of what may be possible for you. Yet it's good to know that the doers of the world give their friendship to the engineer.

"You'll want to see this photograph," Mr. Hammond is saying. "This is James Marshall, the man who discovered gold in California." James Marshall—fearless pioneer—the story the engineer must be. You put something of that thought into words.

"Yes," Mr. Hammond says, "in the future many an engineer must work in still more remote wild places—clear-

down in South America, in Africa, in Siberia—where many discoveries and developments are yet to be made. More than ever, he must be the few, the pioneer.

Then Mr. Hammond adds a final word of caution: "No boy should take up engineering without being sure he is well qualified for the work. The world needs good lawyers, good doctors, good business men. It doesn't need mediocre engineers. Follow the line for which you are fitted. But if engineering is your work, you can be sure of a chance to serve as the pioneers have always served the world."

As you pass through the big reception hall on your way out, the great African lion seems to eye you a bit more warmly. You want to stop and ask him: "O'ld fellow, do I look like a scrapper? Will I ever be a fighter in big places? Or perhaps in near? Do you think I have in me the makings of a first-class engineer?"

But you don't stop. Good old lion, he can't tell you. You must figure things out for yourself. And thanks to John Hays Hammond, you have a good start.

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Hanratty and Skinner Return From Meet at Oxford, Miss.; Tell Experiences in Flooded Area

CALL MADE TO ORATORS

The University debating team composed of A. K. Ridout and W. H. Hanratty will meet a team from the University of the South in a debate this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Education building. The subject of the debate will be "Resolved That Organized Industry Should Accept the Five Day Week."

Mr. Hanratty has recently returned from Oxford, Miss., where he and W. E. Skinner met the University of Mississippi debaters in a split team contest. The subject was "Resolved that Organized Industry Should Accept the Five Day Week."

Holloman of Mississippi and Hanratty of Kentucky, defending the affirmative, won the decision of the audience over Satterfield of Mississippi, and Skinner, of Kentucky. The audience was greatly pleased with the contest and generously offered to bring the Kentucky team back to Oxford again next year, all expenses paid, for another contest. It was the first loss for Satterfield of Mississippi, in his debating career.

Professors Sutherland of the department of public speaking announces tryouts for the Southern Oratorical Association's meet at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, next month. It will be held Monday evening in the Little Theater beginning at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Sutherland wishes it to be known that the university will not officially enter the oratorical contest fostered by the Better America Federation of California or the "Know the South" oratorical contest sponsored by the Nashville Banner and explained in the last issue of The Kernel.

W. H. Hanratty, one of the Kentucky debaters in the meet with Mississippi, told some interesting incidents of the trip. Their progress to and from Oxford was hindered by the flood now raging all along the valley of the Mississippi. The flood is one of the greatest the valley has ever experienced and has caused much damage and suffering along the entire length of the river.

The flood, so the Kentucky men were told, was the worst that the veteran city had ever seen. Whole business and residential blocks were inundated. Mr. Hanratty stated, however, that all this was not without its amusing features. One could not

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After taking luncheon at the university cafeteria the conference will reopen with various representatives speaking on the problems of the college and the student. University of Georgia representative on "Problems of Junior College Athletes"; University of Tennessee representative; "Define and Evaluate Campus Public Opinion"; University of North Carolina representative; "Does the Minority Control Campus Life?"; University of Virginia representative.

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Mr. Paish pointed out that the world has become a unit of production. He said that no country of the world could be self contained, and that the prosperity of one country was dependent on the prosperity of another. "Unless the income of a country is maintained, the national debt can not be met," he said.

Approximately twenty-five colleges and universities of the South will be represented. Among them are the University of Alabama, Alabama Poly Technical Institute, Clemson College, University of Florida, Louisiana State College, University of Maryland, University of Mississippi, Mississippi A. and M., North Carolina State College, University of North Carolina, Sewanee, University of Tennessee, Tulane University, Vanderbilt University, University of Virginia, V. P. L. Washington and Lee University, Davidson College, University of Richmond and Emory College.

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Plans for Inauguration of Sport Feature Are Nearing Completion; Interest of Students Grows

GIVE HANDSOME PRIZES

Roller skating seems to be quite the fad, now that Spring is with us once again, and the intra-mural athletic department, noting that fact, announces the first annual Roller Skating Derby, which, if plans work out well, will be run off in the near future. Mr. Potter, who is sponsoring this work at the University of Kentucky, is in charge of all preparation, and he gives out the announcement that the Windsor avenue course, which will be the scene of these races, is fast getting into the best condition.

Races for all classes of students will be included in the lists of events. There will be 100, 400 and 800 yard races open to men, and 100, 200 and 400 yard races open to women. Fraternities and societies will get a chance to annex handsome trophies in the relay events. Fraternity and society teams will be composed of four skaters, each covering 100 yards of the relay course.

Dean Sarah Blanding, head of women, has sanctioned the events, and urged the co-eds of the university to compete. Ted Creech, the pride of the Sigma Nu's, has offered his valuable services as official announcer, while it is rumored that some of the prominent athletes on the campus will run off a feature race, which should be very entertaining to say the least. Any student is eligible to enter. It is rumored that certain groups have gotten wind of the derby already, and have started practicing for the various events.

Mr. Potter will receive entries at his office in the gym. Some very handy tips are being given to the winners in each event. These cups will be displayed in the "K" show window in the near future.

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In The Tavern Building
Branch Store of Kaufman Clothing Co.

The right of way—No question about it—for thorough-going smoke-enjoyment natural tobacco taste has 'em all stopped!

Crested

The world's finest cigarette tobaccos—and every bit of natural tobacco character retained and brought out to full natural perfection!

They Satisfy—and yet, they're MILD

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.