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PRESIDENTIAL POLL

On the front page of today's issue The Kernel announces a student and faculty presidential poll. During the balloting period, students and faculty of the university will be afforded the opportunity of casting their votes for the candidates they would like to see take office on March 4.

The Kernel is sponsoring its poll in conjunction with one undertaken by The Daily Princetonian... The Kernel will be able to furnish its readers with the nation-wide focus of campus presidential preferences as well as the opinions of undergraduates on the Kentucky campus.

The Kernel's independent poll is inaugurated in an effort to stimulate student interest in the national election, and most specifically, not to forward the cause of any one candidate, nor even to determine the choices of Kentucky students.

Students in Kentucky educational institutions usually are not voters. The majority of them are unacquainted because they are not of age; many others, because they are away from home; Kentucky does not provide for absentee voting.

The uneducated voter is readily swayed by his emotions. Unfortunately, the majority of voters are of this class. They do not think for themselves. In the end it is a small minority, either the educated group or a coterie of politicians with a purpose who decide the country's important political issues.

The cultural and educational facilities of a university provide its matriculants with the requisites of the intelligent and thoughtful voter. Whether the country's political issues will be decided unscrupulously or for the common good rests with the college graduates. They are the leaders.

In too many instances the college vote has been the stay-at-home vote. If the present poll exerts any influence in rousing Kentucky's potential voters out of this lethargy, it will have served its purpose.

OUT OF BOUNDS

After the pep rally, Thursday night, a crowd of over-enthusiastic university students "crashed the gates" at one of the local theaters. Their enthusiastic rivalry caused considerable disturbance and annoyed the employees of the theater as well as the patrons.

School spirit, in this case, was carried too far, and the students who mobbed the theater were impinging upon the rights of the city and the citizens. College students should know by this time the merits of good citizenship, and should in the future confine their outbursts to acts within their own bounds.

Incident might be overlooked as an impetuous prank not to be repeated. These students, who are victims of mob psychology, should remember that they are casting reflections upon their college which is a community in itself, and in doing so, are injuring its reputation.

COLONEL DICK REDD

"The Rebel rides on his raids no more." Taps—clear, commanding; yet peaceful—last week called home a colorful soldier of yester-year. He sounded a grand finale for the dashing Col. Richard (Dick) M. Redd as his corpse was lowered into the terrace facing the tranquil lake in beautiful and historic Lexington cemetery.

A mythical "colonel" was Colonel Dick. But he bore a rife with Shelly in Missouri during the War Between the States. However, it was after the Civil Strife that he gained his name, and his fame, and his legendary character grew with each succeeding year.

None the less famous and none the less colorful was "Major," Colonel Dick's chestnut horse. Both were familiar on and around the campus. Where the college cheer- ing was the loudest or wherever a special occasion called for a large assemblage the benevolent Southerner was to be found.

In full uniform he generally led the parade on Armistice Day and May Day. He entertained at the football games. He knew and loved the college group. The University of Kentucky feels a direct loss in his passing.

But the "Colonel" has gone. Confederacy's Valhalla has opened its gates for the soldier who "died with his boots on."

AS WE WALK ALONG

Visitors to the campus of the University of Kentucky have always enthusiastically complimented its green lawns, neat walks, high trees, and old buildings. These have been made possible only by diligence and constant effort of the department of buildings and grounds.

One fact the department realized—that an ungraciously little path wandering uncertainly through a woodland can be very enchanting indeed, but that the same gawky path meandering viciously across an otherwise well-kept green is as out of place as will Rogers playing Hamlet. Students hastening to or from class seem to feel a powerful urge to take short cuts which eventually result in unsightly paths, announcing to the world that most of the university population long has been accustomed to mountain wildness and untrammeled rural fastnesses and are unable to subdue habits developed where paths are the rule rather than the exception.

It talks to the lot of the department of buildings and grounds to cover the tracks of these would-be pioneers. Be-pathed areas are transformed into pleasant turf, while adjacent walks are made as seductive to the less civilized members of society as possible. Should a path prove itself a desirable location for a walk, its gnarls and tangles are patiently smoothed out into a comfortable, more or less formal walk. And visitors, all aware of these goings on behind the backs, continue to compliment the university on its lovely grounds.

Jest Among Us

Many pledges are just now beginning to learn what "board of control" really means.

Dotes and Antidotes item: Boss Yeager out of politics. The Jester smiles.

And speaking of Shulman caps, if this depression keeps up much longer, the Student Council will be taking them from the frosh to wear themselves.

Famous Last Lines: "Oh, so she thinks she can stand me up!"

A clubbing party was given by a few freshies in the room just under the tower of the Alumni Hall. Unfortunately the club failed, due probably to a weak constitution, and the meeting closed without the door. The members were lashed hand and foot and conducted to the ante-room of the building to await results. In the meantime the Commandant, a man well versed in the science of warfare, was summoned. He was not long before his whistle was heard calling a council of war. The Council decreed that all prisoners would be treated as honorable prisoners of war and paroled on condition of good behavior.

The Freshies, realizing their humble position, ceased hostilities for a while, and the Dove of Peace aired her wings over the campus unmolested by as much as the hood of an owl.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By HARRISON

Thumbing over the mail Thursday, I found a bulky letter from Omaha tucked among the catalogues and advertisements. Ah! Here, I tuttered, here is that long awaited, breezy letter. It was breezy. Five sheets of yellow paper, a letter, "Need some copy paper?" and the appended witicism: "Do you have an opening for a bright, energetic, college graduate, who can do anything?"

Yes, and don't slam it on the way out. It's a cruel world.

No signature was inclosed, but I suspect Louise Thompson, former Kenard editor, who has taken her journalism diploma way out west in Nebraska.

And preferring not to assume again, I'd like to ask sports writer James Cannon about that story he wrote for Thursday's Herald. Which ANGLE was it that Kercheval twisted, Harry?

Now that that stalwart old rebel, Colonel Dick, has distanced his Major and sheathed his sabre for the last time, another colorful tradition has been whisked away from the Kentucky campus. Old Colonel Dick was factually a fraud—he was really a private in the War between the States and spent most of that time in a hospital as the result of illness, not wounds—but his title had become legendary on the Kentucky campus. At the football games, at the parades we'll miss Old Colonel Dick.

Ever heard the lines, "When you were a ladie and I was a fish in the Paleocenic Time?" It's a poem. Title, "Evolution." By Langdon Smith. I'm trying to find it, and can't. What good's a university library any way.

After the Wildcat-Yellowjacket game, Saturday, a Kentucky freshman seated in the Tech stands was seen wearing a be-ribboned and stuffed furrow over the heads of the crowd. The Atlanta crew the 'cat to shreds. Southern Hospitality.

Peepers visited the Zetata house the other night. After receiving complaints from the Zetas and the other ladies, police investigated. They found two freshmen but couldn't get a peep out of them.

College girls are taking up smoking in a big way. Two editors of one of a downtown theater the other night escorted by a full-grown, handsome attired, green smoking stand.

The Kahpas have a mascot. With nose elevated and haughty mien, a kitten walked into the Kahpa vestible Sunday, ignoring the admiring groans of college girls. The kitten walked in, settled itself on a cushion, and promptly went to sleep.

Art Ae is nursing his heartache, seeking out favors of the namesake, Alafataw Art pushed the butler into the Alafaze house. Alice Hamm, answering his summons, took one look at the cat's turned-up coat collar, and fleeing upstairs, jilted. "There's the most horrible looking man downtown!"

Typewriter clicks. Lumbodach Bill Luther studied his German on the trip to Atlanta... wants to keep on playing football. Kahpas had visitors from Indiana the other day.

Pledge Weaver, at Indiana, has turned in her pin. The dinner bell at the Delta house formerly adorned a Lexington street car... its derivation has long been forgotten.

Some plays by the Atlanta band after the Wildcat-Tech tussle... "Say it isn't so." Alafagam Betty Davis has been presented with a police puppy by Signu Rice Smith... has named it "White Star" in honor of the Signu Rice Smith at the Alafagam house.

As the result of the ill-timed conversation of the Alafagam house, Triangle Bill Wilson is doomed to wear the moniker, "That Great Big Triangle." Trepdells has their usual Sunday day dance. Alafagams hate dates after 7:30 p.m. Sunday... it's too late to eat.

"Madison Square Garden," which the Kentucky theater hopes to be able to procure for Wednesday, is a colorful tribute to the historic arena from which the picture takes its name. The glamorous pageant of athletic contests, history-making meetings of state, and spectacular feats that comprise the story of world-famous Madison Square Garden move across the screen, with Jack Oakes, a prize fighter, Thomas Melhan, president of the Garden, and Dorothy Jordan depicting central figures in the professional.

How did you come in last week's gossip test on things Hollywood?

LOOKING BACK

20 Years Ago This Week A cup was established to present to the fraternity with the best scholastic record.

State met defeat at the hands of Miami.

The Kernel was called The Idea.

A clubbing party was given by a few freshies in the room just under the tower of the Alumni Hall. Unfortunately the club failed, due probably to a weak constitution, and the meeting closed without the door.

The Freshies, realizing their humble position, ceased hostilities for a while, and the Dove of Peace aired her wings over the campus unmolested by as much as the hood of an owl.

QUIS VADIT?

—CRADDOCK.

The two hostile armies met again during the week but neither side was victorious. The Freshies, feeling an overflow of enthusiasm, after this sphere had cast his shadow on the moon, proceeded with paint and brush to the Mining lab, where they adorned the slate with a glorious 16.

Patient as the Vestal Virgins, they watched their prize to see that no harm might befall it during the night, but to their surprise, the next morning when they cast their weary eyes to that celestial dome, they beheld their crimson and white wearing a shroud of black as demure as the robe of an ancient monk.

15 Years Ago This Week Lending of student ticket books was forbidden by University authorities.

Memorial services were held for Stanley Smith, instructor and student, who was the first student from the university to die in the World War.

10 Years Ago This Week Men's glee club was reorganized. Wildcats met Georgetown in football.

The university sent a live stock judging team to the National Dairy Show.

5 Years Ago This Week The publication of Letters was announced. Wildcats lost their first conference tilt to the University of Florida.

The ancient art of wrestling was revived by the physical education department of the university. Alpha Gamma Rho received the announcement that the national convention would be held in Lexington.

1 Year Ago This Week An extra edition of The Kentucky Kernel heralding the defeat of W. and B. by the cats, had its first issue. Stoll field exactly two minutes and fifteen seconds after the final whistle.

Order of the Colf was formally installed at the College of Lav.

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

Don't mind us if we seem a trifle damp this time—we haven't recovered from our case of the sniffles developed at "Smilin' Through" at the Ben All. It seems that no matter how often we see new versions of the play Jane Cowi waltz, we'll never learn not to get weepy over and Norma Shearer and Frederick March didn't help us any this time. We did away our years long monies to wonder why Leslie Howard didn't decide to return to the stage long ago; other actors have found that the role of John Carteret has wonderful possibilities for some excellent work, but he was much too preoccupied with Leslie Howard to give the role much attention.

"A Successful Calamity," starting Thursday at the Ben All, presents George Arliss as Henry Wilton, a financial wizard who falling neglected by his family, goes on a strike, with amusing results. His family is composed of Mary Astor, Evelyn Knapp, and William Janney. It is another hit for the George Arliss fan.

Mary Astor returns to the screen in a feature role in "These We Love," a World Wide production based on the stage play by S. K. Lauren and George Abbott. It will be seen Wednesday and Thursday at the Strand. Included in the cast are Kenneth MacKenna and Lilyan Tishman. The story, an unusual angle on the triangular theme, is a domestic drama.

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How did you come in last week's gossip test on things Hollywood?

CID the CYNIC

Why is it when I'm lathered up, Complacent and a-singing, Bathing in my joyous tub— The telephone starts ringing?

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EXCURSION FARES to CINCINNATI. EACH SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 4th to OCT. 16th (inclusive). Round Trip from Lexington \$1.00. GOING SCHEDULE: Leave LEXINGTON 5:05 a. m. 5:40 a. m. Ar. CINCINNATI (Cent. Time) 7:10 a. m. 7:50 a. m. Ar. CINCINNATI (EAST. TIME) 8:10 a. m. 8:50 a. m. RETURNING: Leave CINCINNATI 8: p. m. (ET) 7:00 p. m. (CT). SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Literary DANCE Palpitating rhythm, crashing cymbals. Moaning saxes, wailing horns. The crash, tap, boom of drums. The cornet's ruttling blast; Whirling, swaying, stamping, shuffling. On and on, goes the dance. LIFE'S FUNNY THAT WAY 'Twas only yesterday, it seems, I wanted you; You only laughed at me. Only yesterday that I knew not what to do; And lived in misery. And then, in time, as persons always do, I grew Indifferent—anyway. It seems that now when I didn't care, you do. But then—Life's funny that way! —J. W. CURTIS. GROW-TEK Ah hear, there is a mighty splash. As night falls on the lake; And now the silence, swiftly steals. And's jailed for its mistake. And though a birdie tries to sing, It doesn't carol long. Because the birdie tried to sing A copyrighted song. And though a wind comes rushing through. It soon is caught for speeding; And so, my child, the little end— Your pap mere gin is needing. —JAMES WYLIE CURTIS. RAIN A million rushing drops, splashing. Sprinkling, spurt, spraying; On a million bobbing hats. Bravely bearing through the traffic; Waking rivulets in miniature That rush and writhe in rivalry To reach the sunken depths Of the city's stagnate sewers. —H. G. CROWDEN. YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

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SOCIETY
ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6990

ACRID LOVELINESS
I cannot bear the loveliness that carries in its glow
A freight of poignant yearnings

For the things of long ago.
Lilies after an April shower:
The rain-washed April;
The face in the moon you taught me
That with its halo of mist-down hair
A breath torn of broken and fern;
The roar of a mountain spring;
Branches of Rhododendron.
The flashes of a cardinal's wing;

10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 15c
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The Beautiful Strand

Today
"Big City Blues"
JOAN BLONDELL

I cannot bear their loveliness
Since they are no longer shared
I wonder if you now can know
How much . . . boy much I cared!
—GRACE ANN MATTHEW.

Shelby-Milward
Mrs. Dana Shelby Diehl, of Danville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rebecca Hart Shelby, to Mr. W. Emmet Milward, of Lexington.

Alumnae Meet
The alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi met for a dinner meeting Thursday evening in the Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel. A delicious menu was served, following which a business session was held, with Miss Billie Whitlow presiding.

At this time the following new officers were elected: Miss Jessie Sun, president; Miss Virginia Boyd, vice-president; Miss Margaret Treacy, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Murray, secretary; Miss Martha Minihan, publicity chairman; and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, program committee chairman.

It was also decided that regular meetings would be held on the first of each month. Miss Frances Kane and Mrs. Reid Meschen hostesses for the November meeting. Following the meeting the group attended the pep rally at the Union station for the football team.

Announcement Luncheon
The announcement of the engagement of Miss Rebecca Hart Shelby to Mr. W. Emmet Milward was made Saturday at a beautiful luncheon given by the bride-elect's sister Miss Jane Shelby, at the Lafayette hotel.

The lovely table decorations included pink roses, green candles in silver holders, and long sprays of clematis.

Following the seating of the guests, Miss Minnie plied the engravist's bridal march to the strains of which little Miss Anne Estill and Master Malcolm Dunn, dressed as bride and groom, entered and presented the bride-elect with a French bouquet carrying the engagement ring.

Members present were Misses Jessie Sun, Helen King, Virginia Boyd, Martha Minihan, Janet Lally, Catherine McGibbon, Kitty Conroy, Ethel Stamper, Margaret McClure, Billy Whitlow, Frances Kane, Marguerite McLaughlin, Ellen Minihan, Emily Hardin, Eleanor Smith, and Mrs. Frank Murray.

Breakfast for Catholic Students
The Catholic men and women students of the University of Kentucky and of Transylvania College will be guests at a breakfast to be given in their honor by the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Women's League at the Lafayette Hotel at 10:30 o'clock Sunday, October 16.

Afternoon Tea
The alumnae of Alpha Delta Theta entertained Friday afternoon at the sorority house on South Limestone with a beautiful reception.

The house was decorated with fall flowers, and during the receiving of the guests, girls of the active chapter presented an informal musical program.

Mrs. William Blackburn, president of the alumnae and the alumnae advisory board consisting of Misses Mollie Mack Offutt, Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Frank Murray, who is in charge of the arrangements for the delightful affair.

Tea and sandwiches were served by the club and the organization and their activities.

Alpha Lambda Tau Banquet
Saturday evening, October 8, the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity celebrated its Founders' Day with a banquet in the Iris room of the Phoenix hotel.

Decorations of roses decorated the tables and a color scheme of black and gold, the fraternity colors, was carried out. Mr. William J. Wigington, Grand Social Scribe, gave an address on "History and the Future." Representatives from the Sigma chapter of the University of Kentucky, the Omicron chapter of Transylvania and members of the Lexington Alumnae association were present.

Enjoyable Teas
Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held open house Friday afternoon at their chapter house for members of all the fraternities on the campus. A negro orchestra furnished music for the entire afternoon. About two hundred guests were welcomed.

Yesterday afternoon members of the active chapter and the pledges entertained with a lovely formal tea in honor of their new inspector, Miss Julia Ryser from Alabama. The house was beautifully decorated with pink and white roses, and dahlias. A delicious salad course was served to about fifty guests, including presidents and house mothers each society on the campus and members of the alumnae.

The members of the active chapter are Misses Dorothy Johnson, Ruth Welhe, Virginia Pitzer, Nell Dickman, Rae Layton, Marguerite Faulkner, Bliss Warren, Jane Dyer, Sara Congleton, Willy Hatchett, Logan Van Meter, Marian Finney, Tennae Rae Inman, Virginia Reiser, Georgianna Weedon, Julia Catherine Webb, Mildred Holmes, Betty Davis, Katherine West, Ann Jones, Dorothy Day, Lorraine Faulkner, Barbara Beck, Frances Brown, Ruth Sandusky, Elizabeth Prewitt, Edna Evans, Mrs. John Y. Brown, Mrs. James Robinson.

The pledges: Misses Lillian Holmes, Mary Marshall, Frances Kerr, Mary Elizabeth Ollig, Anna Robinson, Frances Heathman, Alice G. Daugherty, Audrey D. Wilder, Nancy Hook, Mary King Koger, Mary Alice Palmer, Betty Sewell, Charlotte Wickliffe.

Changes Meeting Date
The date of meeting for Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity has been changed to next Thursday evening. At this time the group will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Anna at 329 Clifton Avenue. All members are asked to observe this change and to attend.

Called Dean Phillip Rumbold
in honor of his father and other members of the family.
Mrs. Rumbold is the daughter of Mrs. T. A. Stebbins, housemother at the Kappa Delta sorority, and is a popular graduate of the university. Dr. Rumbold is professor of Biology at the Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond.

Mr. Andrew Hagan will act as toastmaster and brief talks will be made by Rev. George O'Bryan, director of the Catholic Club; Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, of the university; Mrs. Charles F. Fritz, president of the Catholic Women's League; Mr. James W. Kelly, Jr., Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

For the last few years the Knights of Columbus have given a dinner for the men students on Columbus Day but this year they are joining with the Catholic Women's League in sponsoring a meeting, the first of the year.

Rev. Father O'Bryan, who is a director of the Catholic Club, is keenly interested in the work done by the club and is an enthusiastic supporter of the organization and its activities.

The breakfast promises to be a happy affair and will formally open the 1932-1933 program of the Catholic Club.

BOOK REVIEWS

"BLESSED ARE THE POWERFUL"
APOCALYPSE, BY D. H. LAWRENCE.
With an introduction by Richard Aldington. The Viking Press, New York, 1932. \$2.00.

"Blake was civilized," Rampion insisted, "civilized. Civilization is harmony and completeness. Reason, feeling, instinct, the life of the body—Blake managed to include and harmonize everything. Barbarism is being lop-sided. You can be a barbarian of the intellect as well as the body. A barbarian of the soul and the feelings as well as of soul and now science is making us barbarians of the intellect. Blake was the last civilized man."

Point Counter Point.
Aldous Huxley.

Richard Aldington's introduction to this last-to-be-published Lawrence manuscript adds somewhat to the value of the book in the hands of one who has, perchance, been captivated, time ago, by the writings of D. H. Lawrence. In an open letter to Frieda Lawrence, Aldington takes the occasion to tell of some of his experiences with and concerning Lawrence. From such a broad, rambling set of remarks he proceeds to Apocalypse and tells what the book means to him; what it meant to Lawrence, and how it is to be "placed" in Lawrence's development. Concerning Apocalypse

one cannot be wholly at odds with Aldington, and for his reminiscences' admirer Lawrence will be grateful.

"Apocalypse opens in somewhat the fashion as Aldington gave his 'Introduction.' From a picture of life in a mining community and the 'religious' meetings of the colliers, we gradually are drawn to observe the young, sensitive Lawrence as he was affected by all this.

Sure I had time, and read, that book (Revelation) ten times over, even without knowing or taking real heed. And without ever knowing or thinking about it, I am sure it always roused in me a real dislike.

And from this and an exposition of his belief that the inherent feeling of weakness in these 'lower class' people led them to assume such a doctrine of ultimate, even if postponed, triumph, we turn to the analysis of Revelation.

Revelation, as Lawrence sees it, is the work of John of Patmos (not of John the Divine, writer of the Fourth Gospel) and the imagery of the last of the apocalypses to handle the idea of a chosen people with a postponed destiny of course he merely reverts something which had come a long way from the old pagan symbols which still have some slight power to move men: 'the dragon and serpent symbol goes so deep in every human consciousness that a rustic in the grass can startle the toughest 'modern' to depths he has no control over.' The third part is purely Jewish-Christian and Christian apocalyptic. One theme then:

When we have been looking for in the Apocalypse is something older, grander than the ethical and the religious, the sense of life and the strange shudder of the presence of the invisible dead made the rhythms of really ancient religion. Moral religion is comparatively modern, even with the Jews.

The second theme is that Revelation is the clue to the religion of secondary, frustrated people, thirsting after power, but impotent to attain it. As for its place in Christianity: 'There is Jesus—but there is also John the Divine. There is Christian love—and there is Christian hate. The former would 'save' the world—the latter would never be satisfied till it has destroyed the world. They are two sides of the same medal.'

Finally, Lawrence has summarized his argument (which, of course, runs through the whole book, logically) in six points:
1. No man is or can be a pure individual.
2. The State, or what we call Society, as a collective whole cannot have a psychology of an individual.
3. The State cannot be Christian. (Since) Every State is a power.
4. Every citizen is a unit of worldly power.
5. As a citizen, man has his fulfillment in the gratification of his power-idea.
6. To have an ideal for the in-

dividual which regards only his individual self and ignores his collective self is in the long run fatal.

This book is written in the same tone and with the same smoothness that comes with assurance which characterizes all the later (posthumous) writings of Lawrence. And, aside from the fact that it was produced as the works of genius are supposed to be produced—i. e., by itself—it has about the same thing to say. By forsaking life, by following reason too closely, by intellectualizing everything, we are destroying ourselves; by becoming pure aristocrats, or pure democrats, or pure Christians, we are merely arresting life at a form which we believe perfect, and becoming little better than vultures, dogs and hyenas (which are perfected, arrested life-forms); by denying power, becoming meek (and weak), relinquishing, denying, destroying our union with the cosmos and by 'knowing' in the false, scientific fashion, old life-symbols, we become envious and turn eventually upon life itself and in destroying the last remaining vestiges of life (the powers) we destroy ourselves. And this has been pointed out by others already, may seem strange and new to readers of Lawrence's earlier work. But it is not new.

The idea of oneness with the cosmos appeared in his earlier novels and in *Fantasia of the Unconscious* (1922)—it has been in most of his work since. He always depicted and depicted the evil of the intellectuality. The more interesting ideas of crystallized, dead life-forms and of power are to be found in "The Crown" (the first three parts of which were published in 1915), "Reflections on the Death of a Porcupine," "Aristocracy" and "Blessed Are the Powerful," all included in *Reflections on the Death of a Porcupine* (1925). I quote from "Aristocracy":

Man's life consists in a connection with all things in the universe. Whoever can establish, or initiate a new connection between mankind and the circumambient universe is, in his own degree, a savior. Because mankind is always exhausting its human possibilities, always degenerating into repetition, torpor, ennui, lifelessness. When ennui sets in, it is a sign that human vitality is waning, and the human connection with the universe is gone stale.

And from "Blessed Are the Powerful":
Power is the supreme quality of God and man; the power to cause, the power to create, the power to make, the power to do, the power to destroy. And then, between those things which are created or made, love is the supreme binding relationship. And between those who with a single impulse, set out passionately to destroy what must be destroyed, joy lies like electric sparks, within the communion of power.

Finally, if it still seems to a few that Lawrence is turning against his earlier doctrines, it remains only to be pointed out—that this is merely getting further away from the effects of trying to swallow the world as the scientists would wish it up. It is only realizing more fully that what is 'known' is dead.
—J. WESLEY LITTLEFIELD.

INTRAMURAL

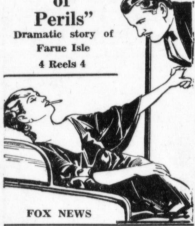
Cross Country
The attention of the following men who have been running the course for cross country is called to the fact that they must come to the basement of the Men's gym for a physical examination Thursday afternoon, October 13 at 4 p. m.:
Alpha Gamma Rho—L. Ison, J. White, T. Hanna, S. Broadicut, U. Goebel, R. L. Graver, J. Felner.
Alpha Tau Omega—G. K. Nichol, R. Kinchelo, E. White, K. Nicholson, R. Harvey.
Delta Tau Delta—O. B. Coffman, C. V. Coffman, A. Miller, Heilbranner.
Phi Sigma Kappa—Bill Conley, P. Bertram, B. McCaughey.
Pi Kappa Alpha—E. W. Bishop, F. G. Sheehy, D. Wing, H. Traynor, J. Williams, J. H. Collins, E. Wilson.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—W. Holbrook, E. C. Shanklin, R. Woods, M. G. Mahan, G. Campbell.
Sigma Chi—Ben King, H. McKee, W. Dawson, C. Bregendauer, W. Alves.
Sigma Nu—R. Dunning, J. Smith, R. Moore, D. Patterson.
Triangles—Barron, Graham, Wichita.

Delta Chi—J. Blencoe, A. Blencoe, C. Arnold, W. Blaine, U. Williams.
Independents—C. Gates, C. Yeyna, J. Adams, D. Vinson, Farmer.
Failure to appear for physical examination means disqualification. The examination will take fifteen to twenty minutes.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost
KENTUCKY	3	0
Tennessee	2	0
V. P. I.	1	0
Alabama	1	0
Tulane	1	0
Auburn	1	0
Vanderbilt	1	0
Florida	1	0
Virginia	1	0
Duke	1	0
South Carolina	1	0
N. Carolina S.	1	0
Georgia Tech	1	1
Mississippi	0	1
Georgia	0	2
Maryland	0	2
North Carolina	0	2
Clemson	0	2
W. M. I.	0	2
Sewanee	0	3
Wash. & Lee	0	3
W. S. U.	0	3

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FOUNTAIN PENS & PENCILS, INK & STATIONERY
Bring Us Your Prescriptions
LUNCHEONETTE
PHOENIX DRUG CO., Inc.
102 E. Main St.—Lexington, Ky.



THOSE WE LOVE

with
Mary Astor
Lilyan Tashman
Kenneth MacKenna

Extra
"Island of Perils"
Dramatic story of
Farne Isle
4 Reels 4

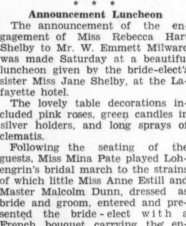


NORMA SHEARER
FREDRIC MARCH LESLIE HOWARD
in
Smilin' Through

She
Wanted
The Love
He Could
Not Give!

Young lovers
darkened by the
grim shadows of
a past tragedy...
Here is the soul of
romance...
vibrating with
life... turbulent
with drama!

IT'S A GREAT PICTURE!
GEORGE ARLISS
Coming
in
"Successful Calamity"



One Smoker tells Another

Chesterfields are Milder, They Taste Better
—the things smokers want most in a cigarette

CHESTERFIELD

IN CHESTERFIELD there is no harshness—no bitterness. They are made from ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos and the right amount of Turkish. The taste and aroma are just right.

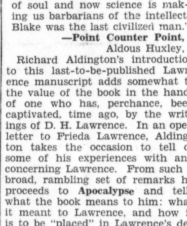


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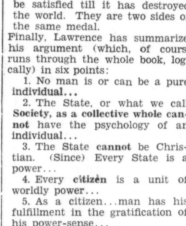


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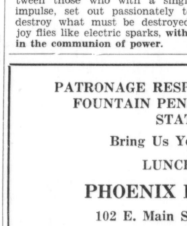


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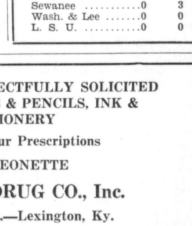


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SOCIETY

Club Meeting
A meeting of the Cosmopolitan club was held Friday evening in the Y.M.C.A. rooms of the Army, with Mr. Nick Chepeff presiding. At this time officers for the coming year were elected, including Mr. T. T. Nedelkoff, president; Mr. Hal Bencomo, vice-president; Mr. Carl Snyder, secretary-treasurer. The following new members were introduced to the group: Messrs. Kong, of China; and A. J. Manuro, Wendall Bernudes, Dominica Bernudes, of Cuba.

FRATERNITY ROW
The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity had as their guest for dinner Sunday Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Barkman, Miss Mildred Holmes, Elsie Carrell, Clara Innes, and Opal Hubble.

Mr. L. R. Ison and his guest, Joe M. Daniels, spent the week-end in Harrodsburg.
Guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house for the week-end were Messrs. C. D. Bell and William East Florence.
George Wilson, Alpha Sigma Phi, spent the week-end with Morris Wash in Louisville.
Mr. Edward Bishop of Morehead, was a Friday visitor at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

James Blinco, Delta Chi, went to Louisville for the week-end. George Stewart, member of Alpha Sigma Phi, was at his home in Cynthiana for the week-end. Virginia Mills of the Phi Sigma Kappa house was a guest at the Delta Zeta house for the past week-end.

Virginia Collins and Mary Hooper Laytham, members of the Delta Zeta sorority, passed the week-end at their home in Mayfield. Guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house from Saturday until Monday were Elizabeth Egan and Eleanor Kreiger of Louisville.
Misses Mina Pate and Lucy Shropshire motored to Cincinnati for the week-end.

Miss Betty Ann Pennington was with her family in Louisville from Saturday until Monday.
Misses Muriel Wiss and Helen Glover, who have been ill, are recovering and are back at the Zeta house.
Miss Martha Carlson spent the week-end at her home in university.

Misses Carolyn and Jeanette Sparks, of Ashland, went home this Friday afternoon the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity held open house for the Phi Sigma Kappas, and Sunday open house was held for all U. K. men.
Thursday evening six new girls who have entered the university were dinner guests of the Zetas.
Mr. Frank Borriss passed the week-end in Louisville.
Mr. Robert Emerson Kearney visited friends in Danville over the week-end.

Mr. Mildred Anderson was in Covington during the past week-end. Mr. Nevil L. Coobler visited his parents in Ft. Mitchell Sunday.
Miss Caroline Robinson, formerly of Lexington, who is now residing in New York city, was a guest of Jane Givens for the week-end.
Misses Betty Powell Rhodes, Jane Givens, and Caroline Robinson motored to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech-Atlanta game, stopping at the Givens home in Mayfield. Miss Robinson is the guest of Mrs. Mary L. McCaw for this week.

The following members of Kappa Sigma fraternity attended the Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game at Atlanta: Messrs. Rosa, Michael Murphy, Al Block, James Beal, Robert Shippe and pledge James Hardman.
Mr. Charles E. Morell, formerly of the university, is now at the University of Minnesota, where he is working toward his doctor's degree.
Mr. Gelus Stamatoff, who was granted his master's degree from this university in 1930, is working toward his doctor's degree at the University of Columbia.
Miss Juanita Osborne, Somerset, visited the Kappa Delta house the preceding week-end.
Miss Anna Marie Greer, Louis-

ville, was the guest of Miss Helen Wunsch for the week-end at the Kappa Delta house.
Miss Virginia Haignuid spent the week-end at Irvine, Ky.
Miss Thelma Jones and Mrs. Brynna Taylor, Covington, members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, spent the week-end at the chapter house here.

A number of Alpha Sigma Phi active members and pledges spent the week-end at the Atlanta, Georgia, where they attended the Georgia-Kentucky football game. Members of the party were Messrs. Frank Cunningham, John Kane, Donald McCammon, Ira Lyle, John Miller, and Taylor Davis.
Visitors at the Phi Tau house at Georgia Tech for the game were Frank Adams, John Carrick, and Will Eickman.

Many members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority were away for the week-end. Miss Isabelle Evans was the guest of Misses Polly and Jennie Lee at their home in Louisville.
Miss Ann Meyers Ross visited her Misses Taylor in Richmond. Miss Millie Nelson, an alumna, has left for her home in Lexington. Miss Virginia Pulliam visited her sister Miss Taylor in Harrodsburg.
Miss Elizabeth Whitley spent the week-end at her home in Harrodsburg.

Misses Della Farmer and Josephine Moore, members of the Alpha Delta Beta sorority, spent the week-end at their respective homes in Louisville and Frankfort.
Miss Sara Stuart, member of Phi Sigma Kappa, was at her home in Harrodsburg for the coming week.

Misses Henrietta Sherwood and Virginia Callison of Middleboro are expected at the Alpha Gamma Delta house next week-end. Misses Virginia and Lee-Kentucky football game.
Miss Jane West of Shelbyville, Kentucky, visited her sister Miss Virginia Pulliam in Harrodsburg for the past week-end. Misses Mae Bryant and Thelma Jones of Louisville were also guests of the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Misses Mary E. Borries, Louisville; Richard M. Boyd, Louisville; Fred Brown, Marian; Frank Cookley, Henderson; Edna Fay Darnell, Lexington; Wallace De Haven, Lexington; Dorothy Dundon, Paris; Mary E. Dunn, Lexington; Mary E. Earle, North East, Pa.; Charles Edmonson, Fayette county; Sylvester C. Ford, Lexington; Irene E. Foster, Lexington; Martha Flinn, Lexington; M. L. Good, friend, Newport; Louis Gordon, Mt. Sterling; Andrie Guthrie, Albany; Adie Holmes, Fayette county; M. Helsey, Henderson; Carolyn Robinson Henry, Richmond; Lillian Keel, Henderson; Naomi Sergis, Paris; Helen Frances Jones, Lexington; Frances Edwina Kerr, Lexington.

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far Quinn, Waterbury, Conn.; Henry L. Rollway, Louisville; John N. Runge, Cold Spring; John Schober, Jr., Versailles; Edmund Gray Shively, Newport; Lucy Simpson, Burnside; William Stanley Stage, Frankfort; Elvis J. Stahl, Hickman; Charles H. Starnes, Stanley, Bardonia; William Walker Strow, Benton; William H. Swishel, Cairo, Ill.
Samuel Henry Tabb, Lexington; Hal H. Tanner, Lexington; Robert Henry Taylor, Lexington; Claude Bithrun Terrell, Lexington; George H. Weber, Louisville; Carroll Weisiger, Louisville; E. Coburn Wells, Owensboro; William Hanna Willson, Lexington.

Ten Graduates Of Law College Are Successful
The College of Law of the university was established in 1908 with Judge William Lafferty as Dean. The first class was graduated in 1910. At that time the law school occupied the third floor of the Science building.
Since 1908, quite a few persons who were graduated from the law school have attained prominence and success. Among them are some of the political leaders of Kentucky and in Kentucky politics is John Y. Chandler, who is the present lieutenant-governor of Kentucky, was graduated in 1924. An outstanding man in Kentucky politics is John Y. Brown, who is a member of the legislature and a candidate for United States representative next year.

One of the most prominent political and civic leaders in Lexington, James Robert Ray, a graduate of the law school, is now a member of the board of trustees of the university. He is a graduate of the law school.
Roy Moreland, a professor in the law school here, graduated in 1923. He was a member of the law school in 1923 received a fellowship at Michigan and is now at Southern Methodist University at Dallas as an instructor.
In 1916 King Swope graduated from the law school with a remarkable career. He is a former congressman and now circuit judge of Fayette county.

An outstanding man in legal circles in Washington, D. C., is Virgil Moore of the class of 1911. He has written several articles on the tax question.
George Rayland, Jr., received a graduate fellowship from the law school at Michigan and received an S.D. He returned to the university where he taught law for two years. He is now a practicing attorney in Chicago.
Major Allen Gullion, who graduated in 1914, is chief of military affairs in the office of the Judge Advocate General. He was a war department representative at Geneva, 1929, and participated in the formulation of the code for prisoners of war and in revision of the Geneva Convention of 1906.

Not the least of these is Lena M. Phillips of the class of 1917. She is now a prominent lawyer in New York City and one of the most vivid personalities in her profession. She was the first woman graduate from the law school here and was the organizer of the Kentucky branch of the National Business and Professional Woman's club. She is now the president of the organization.

Cosmopolitan Club Selects Officers
Tzvetan Nedelkoff is Chosen President of Foreign Group
Tzvetan Nedelkoff, Sofia, Bulgaria, was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club of the university, social organization for members of the university staff and student body born outside the United States at a reorganization meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the university building. Other officers elected were Halley David Bencomo, vice-president; Mrs. Mildred Neal Schneider, secretary, and Karl Schneider, Jena, Germany, treasurer.
Retiring officers are Nicholas Chepeff, Odessa, Russia, president; Joan Carigan, Panama, vice-president, and Mrs. Mildred Neal Schneider, secretary-treasurer.
After the business meeting the group enjoyed a social hour arranged by Bar N. K. Park, secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A.

New members joining the club at this time are Dominica and Wilfredo Bernudes and B. A. Menchero, Cuba; and Lincoln T. Y. Kong, China.
Visitors were Mrs. Mildred Neal Schneider, Cuba; Susan McDowell, Nellie Turner, Ruth Peak, and John Rametta.
American members of the club are Elise Bureau, Wildan P. Thomas, Mrs. Mildred Neal Schneider, Dr. Ham Bedford, Ralph E. Johnson, and Lois E. Neal.

Literary Club Meets To Select Pledges
Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary organization for women, will hold their first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Patterson hall, according to an announcement made yesterday by Evelyn Freeman, president of the club. At this time names of prospective pledges will be discussed. They voted upon, and plan for a skill to be given at the W. A. C. meeting will be discussed.
Officers for the year are Evelyn Freeman, president; Virginia Pulliam, vice-president; Gertrude O'Connell, secretary, and Judith Key, treasurer.

Y. W. C. A. Secretary Goes On Student Pilgrimage

By FLORENCE KELLEY
A group of ten persons, both graduates, forming the Student Pilgrimage of the Y. W. C. A., sailed from New York July 1st to attend the international conventions held in Europe during the past week. August Roberts, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., was selected from a group of local applicants and represented Kentucky at the conference.

The first stop was made in London, where a week was spent in sight-seeing with a number of British students as guides. One of the most interesting features in their stay in England was the visit to the Bodleian library and the Christ Church college, which was shown to them by a real "Don."
Following the stay in London the group of pilgrims spent a week at the British Student Movement conference, held at Swanwick, Derbyshire. Here were 400 men and women students, from the British Isles and colonies, from whom the members of the group were able to learn much of the British student's point of view. The American students were constantly asked questions concerning prohibition, the Lindbergh baby, and the coming dictatorship. One English boy listened with rapt attention as an American girl spoke, and then exclaimed, "Keep it up, you sound just like an American talker." A woman student was curious about our "Moonlight Beer."

After leaving England, the group spent ten days in Berlin, attending a "Seminar for English Speaking Foreign Students on Continental Germany."
Next they arrived in Czechoslovakia, where a world conference was being held at Brun. At the conference racial, national and cultural differences were negligible because the purpose of the conference was to establish an international understanding among students of the time.
While at Prague, most of the time was spent in sight-seeing. From the Bohemian city, the travelers went to Munich, where they stayed in the recently finished student home. The pilgrimage continued to the Student-Self Help program which has rapidly developed since the world war.

Here Miss Roberts and some of the other members of the party left

Vacancy Left By Bryant Is Filled

Sergeant Fred Perkins, former instructor in the military department at the Indianapolis high school, Indianapolis, Ind., will be transferred to the university sometime this week, to fill the vacancy left by Sergeant Herman Bryant who has been transferred to the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.
The name of the instructor who will fill the vacancy left by Warrant Officer Edward F. Gallagher has not been secured. Officer Gallagher has been transferred to Concordia College at Ft. Wayne, Ind., where he will hold a position as head of the military department. Both Sergeant Bryant and Officer Gallagher have been station at the university for the past six years.

McVey, Cooper See Quicksand Festival

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McVey, and Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture, attended the annual harvest festival and fair at the Robinson Experiment station of the university at Quicksand in Breathitt county.
The exhibits of high quality products of the farm and home revealed another year of good production in the mountain counties.
Four hundred 4-H club boys and girls and their parents, representing 14 communities in Breathitt county, passed in review, with flags and banners, manifesting the progress of both agriculture and education in Kentucky.
Approximately 2,000 exhibits of products of the farm and home from 20 counties were made at the fair.
The fair and festival is an annual event made possible through the generosity of E. O. Robinson, Fort Thomas, former owner of the 15,000-acre timber tract upon which the substitution is located.

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION HEARS DR. ESTHER COLE

Dr. Esther Cole of the political science department was the visiting speaker at the Sophomore commission at a meeting of the group at 7:15 p.m. Monday, in the Patterson hall reading room. Dr. Cole talked on the political situation in America in view of the coming elections. Kitty Cooke presided at the meeting.

WHAS GETS NEW TRANSMITTER

Station WHAS completed yesterday the installation of a new transmitter which enables it to broadcast on a current of 25,000 watts. This is the third increase in power since April, 1929. Since July first when the installation was begun the station has been broadcasting over an emergency transmitter of 1,000 watts. This will enable the station to teach a great many more listeners.

Forty Students Visit 8 Capitals On Western Tour

Five State Universities Seen On Trip Conducted By Prof. Lawrence
Prof. A. J. Lawrence of the College of Commerce conducted one of the Transylvania Summer school western trips during the past summer, teaching western history. A group of 40 men and women students left the Transylvania campus July 23 in a special Greyhound bus, traveled through New Mexico, Arizona, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National park, returned through Wyoming, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and after 5 1/2 weeks, alighted on the campus on August 27. Mrs. Lawrence acted as Dean of Women.

They traveled through 15 states covering 5,000 miles. They visited eight state capitals, five state universities, and many other colleges. They were received by Gov. Green of South Dakota and visited the Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake city. They group was equipped with camping equipment and at night they pitched their tents in convenient places.
History "classes" were conducted from 7 until 9 in the morning before traveling. At this time Prof. Lawrence prepared his students for the country through which they would pass that day. In the evening after they had stopped for the night, they discussed the sights of the day from an historical point of view.
This course was purely lecture, requiring no textbook, but at the end of the trip the students were required to take an examination.

LOST—A pair of brown kid gloves. Probably in McVey hall. Will finder please return them to Virginia Young, in care of the Kernel news room.

LOST—Man's black umbrella, taken from Locker in Main Library. Please return to desk in Library.

LOST—Technique of Composition, Fort McDermitt Jensen, last Thursday, fourth hour, Room 260. Please return to Kernel office.



THE FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE

"Nature in the Raw" is seldom MILD

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies . . . the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
"IT'S TOASTED"

"If a man writes a letter, breaks a better tavern, or makes a better many-trap than his neighbor, he should build his house in the woods, the world will make a better path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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