

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 20—Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertaining with a formal dance in the evening at the Phoenix hotel.

Monday, February 22—Alpha Tau Omega Founder's Day banquet in the evening at the Phoenix hotel.

The following beautifully engraved invitations have been received:
Epsilon Chapter

Alpha Gamma Delta Saturday evening, February twentieth Phoenix Hotel
Formal Nine to twelve

WEDDINGS

Beale-Kennedy
Many Lexington people were pleasantly surprised to hear that Miss Ruth Beale and Mr. William Radford Kennedy were married Friday at the Presbyterian church in Paris, Ky.,

with the Rev. J. W. Clotfelter as the officiating minister.

The bride, the attractive daughter of Mr. A. J. Beale, of Murray, Ky., has been a popular student at the university for the past two years, and is a member of the Delta Zeta fraternity. Before coming to the university, she attended the Bethel Woman's College, at Hopkinsville.

Mr. Kennedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Kennedy, of Murray, and attended Belluckle school, Tenn. For the last three years he has been in business in Detroit, Mich.

The bride and bridegroom left for Detroit, where they will make their home, Friday night.

O'Hara-Jones

The marriage of Miss Eugenia O'Hara, daughter of Mrs. James O'Hara, of Williamstown, and Mr. Richard Jones, son of Major and Mrs. T. Jones, of Arizona, was solemnized on last Saturday afternoon, quietly on the home place.

at 3 o'clock, at the home of the bride, in Williamstown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Felix Struve. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Arizona, where they will remain until March 15, after which they will be at home in Williamstown.

Campus Club Entertained

The Campus club was entertained Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock, at Boyd hall, with a delightful "Valentine" party. The hostesses for the affair were: Miss Virginia Franke, Rachelle Shacklette, Mrs. Gies, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Deha and Mrs. Berkley.

Founder's Day Banquet

Beta Chi chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity gave its annual Founder's Day banquet at the Lafayette hotel on Saturday evening. The tables were beautifully decorated with baskets of pink roses and sweet peas and white candles in silver candelabra. The place cards and favors were very attractive and the menu caught in two shades of blue contained the toast list.

Miss Frances Smith presided as toastmistress and called upon various members for speeches. Members of the active chapter: Misses Curd, Buehler, Jane Earle Middleton, Margaret Arnold, Eugenia Herrington, Eleanor Smith, Sarah Shelby, Beatrice Gant, Grace Davis, Maria McElroy, Emilie Gregory, Harriet McCawley, Alice Hudson, Helen Van Derveer, Louise Jefferson, Virginia Boyd, Carolyn Bascom, Sarah Curle, Josephine Skain, Eleanor Tapp, Mary Colvin, Frances Cregor, Mary Ellen Dale, Elizabeth Arnold, Mary Lair, Pearl McCormick, Margaret Williams, Margaret Simpson, Elizabeth Skelton, Lucy Holt.

Pledges: Misses Margaret McWilliams, Margaret Thompson, Mary Gordon, Nancy Wilson, Susan Briggs, Mary Austin Waddle, Elizabeth Wood, Cynthia Smith, Katherine Best, Evelyn Coleman, Elizabeth Lehman, Christine Thomas, Ora Gordon.

Phi Delta Phi Entertained

Professor and Mrs. H. J. Scarborough entertained delightfully with a dinner at their home on the Nicholasville pike Monday evening in honor of the active members and pledges of Breckenridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi, national professional law fraternity. Twenty guests enjoyed the hospitality.

English Club Meeting

The monthly meeting of the English club was held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in White hall. Miss Carolyn Bascom presided over the meeting. The enjoyable program, which was arranged by Chi Delta Phi and given by three of its members, consisted of reviews of recent books. Those who took part were: Miss Edith Minihan, who gave an interesting insight into "The Perennial Bachelor," by Anne Parrish; Miss Christine Lovren reviewed "Verse" in a charming manner and read selected poems from the magazine. Miss Dorothy Stebbins made interesting comment on "Peter the Czar," by Kalblund. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dance

The formal dance given Saturday evening at the Phoenix hotel by the actives and pledges of the Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was a brilliant affair. The ballroom was beautifully decorated in garnet and gold streamers, the fraternity colors. Illuminated shields designed to resemble the fraternity badge, together with the colored lighting effects, lighted the room during the no-breaks. The "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" was featured during the fourth no-break.

Music was furnished by the Alms hotel orchestra, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Fruit punch was served.

The hosts for the delightful affair were: Active chapter: Messrs. Elmore A. Vossmeier, Kenneth H. Tuglie, Hobart Grooms, J. A. Estes, J. A. Warren, Jr., Irvine Darter, Robert L.

Samuels, Ronald Newcomb, Robert G. Montgomery, Arno Neiser, J. D. Kennedy, A. J. Glenn, Jr., A. M. Edwards, Jr., Arthur Hoover, Frank P. Smith, Frank B. Carr, Grey Tucker, Richard G. Elliott, Whayne C. Priest, Clinton B. Walker, James William Ewing, Lawrence Curry, James L. Brady, Jr. The pledges: Messrs. Whitney T. Evans, Glenn E. Roberts, B. B. Blasingame, Robert H. Warre, Marion D. Walker, Billy Tom Walker, William G. Watkins, Harry Craft, Hossie Toler, Joe Morris, James A. Miller, Harry Hauser, I. W. Ott, Louis Weber, Alvin Thomas, Tom Rose and Jack Fish.

FRATERNITY ROW

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Helen Radford, of Pembroke; Halva Cloar, of Mayfield, and Martha Duke, of Hartford.

Misses Dorothy Milius, of Newport and Lillian Kennedy, of Cincinnati, were guests of Alpha Gamma Delta last week-end and attended the Pi Kappa Alpha formal.

Delta Zeta wishes to announce the pledging of Pauline Carpenter, of Lexington; Ruth Brownfield, of Covington, and Clara Bys, of Clinton.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Marie Taylor, of Marion, and Elizabeth Strossman, of Mt. Sterling.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Earl May, of Lexington, and Logan Lockard, of Louisville.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of William Jones, of Versailles.

Miss Susan Montgomery, of the University of Virginia, national inspector of the Chi Omega sorority, has been a guest at the Chi Omega house for the past five days.

Miss Helen Norstedt, of Harrodsburg, was a visitor at the Chi Omega house.

Mrs. Thomas Ford, formerly Miss

Dorothy Humphreys, of Ashland, Ohio, will come this week for a visit at the Chi Omega house.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon announce the of Louisa.

Kappa Delta wishes to announce the pledging of Misses Ora Spradlin, Frances Henry, Alma Caywood and Helen Van Sant.

Sigma Beta Upsilon announces the pledging of Misses Alice LeMere, of Saginaw, Mich., and Frances Osborne, of Lexington, Ky.

Delta Delta Delta wishes to announce the pledging of Miss Emma Chenault Kelly, of Carleton, Ill.

Mr. Henry Jones, Beta Chi, of Louisville, spent the week-end at the Sigma Beta Xi house on S. Limestone.

Sigma Beta Xi announces the pledging of Mr. Curtis Mathes, of West Liberty, Ky.

Mrs. Virginia Harris, national vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, visited the chapter here on an inspection tour.

Triangle fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Maurice Carpenter, of Mont Clair, N. J., W. D. Smith, Maurice Smith, and Tom Walters, of Lexington.

Announcements

Chi Delta Phi will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Virginia Boyd.

Theta Sigma Phi will hold a meet-

ing Tuesday afternoon in the journalism rooms at 4 o'clock.

PERSONALS

The clergy of Lexington and surrounding towns were invited by Dr. and Mrs. McVey to meet Dr. Frederick Shannon, of Chicago, on Feb. 16, from 4 until 6 at Maxwell Place.

Dr. Frederick Shannon, of Chicago, was the convention speaker on February 16. Dr. Shannon is considered among the ten greatest preachers of modern times.

Miss Virginia E. Franke will attend the national conference of the deans of women to be held in Washington, February 22.

The house mothers held their monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the Delta Delta Delta house with Mrs. Jake Spears as hostess.

Miss Mary L. Matthews, dean of the home economics department, of Purdue University, will speak to the students interested in home economics on February 25.

Lost—A gold stick pin with ruby. Please return to Captain John Smith.

In 1914 Brenau College accepted cotton at 10 cents a pound in payment of tuition, and the girls at Brenau passed a resolution that throughout the year they would wear only dresses and hose of cotton. This was in corroboration with the buy-a-hale movement.

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The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

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together all facts necessary to its solution, and finally trying them together and arriving at a logical conclusion.

Technical skill of every class must be employed in successfully carrying out the varied programs of the larger industries as they function today; and in them are found positions of major responsibility which should be attractive to the college man. It is thus that men trained in any of the engineering fields, as well as in other lines, find full play for their efforts and ideas in a single organization, and it is not common to see the mechanical, civil, electrical, chemical, mining, and metallurgical engineer; the trained salesman, accountant, publicity man, and social service worker carrying out under the same roof important phases of a large company's undertakings.

Assuming, again, that by specializing in his college work and supplementing this technical training by practical experience during the vacation periods, a man has prepared himself for a specific line of work, he is lead to the place where the problem of what particular company is best adapted to the effective outlet of his capabilities is paramount. There are hundreds of well managed industrial organizations established in this country today and the "measuring stick" which we are presenting is sufficiently elastic to apply to any.

C. H. MURRAY,
Supervisor of Employment, American Rolling Mill Company,
Middletown, Ohio.

OIL PAINTINGS COLLECTED BY U. K. ART DEPARTMENT

Art Dept. Possesses Group of Excellent Works by Modern Painters and Reproductions of Old Masters

HAS LARGE COLLECTION

One of the best collections of oil paintings in Lexington is that which is in the art department at the University of Kentucky. The collection includes a number of excellent works by modern painters and also reproductions of some of the old masters. Professor Sax, head of the department, is mainly responsible for securing the works and he is adding to the group as opportunity permits.

Among the collection are two Russian pictures, one a reproduction of the high ocean surf with lovely blue green tones in the water, and the other of a little girl standing in the path of a pale spring sunbeam with a foreground of a typical Russian room. Both of these pictures have colorings and combinations of the most vivid hue.

The four portraits which greet the

JUST A KISS

"A kiss," said he, "is a common noun."
"Very common," said she, with eyes cast down;
"And yet from a certain point of view,
A kiss may be common and proper, too."

And so the discussion went gaily on. With divers arguments pro and con; And each supported the statement made, With practice called to theory's aid.

Till they forgot in a dream of bliss, What part of speech was a simple kiss, But on one point they had a single mind— It was awfully hard to be declined.

"Eleanor of Pine Mountain" to Play Once More

Earl Smith's Play Will Be Given At Romney This Week-End

Earl Hobson Smith's play, "Eleanor of Pine Mountain," is being presented at the Romney Theatre, February 18, 19, and 20. The return of this play by request of Lexington people who wish to see it again and to give their friends a chance to attend the performance.

Miss Nell Pulliam, who played the leading role in the Strollers play last year, takes the part of Eleanor; and an Milan, who will represent the University of Kentucky this year in the Southern Oratorical Contest, plays opposite her. Other members of the cast are: Lenora Donovan, Forest Mercer, "Rusty" O'Neil, and several citizens of Lexington. Admission price is \$1, but a special price of 50 cents is being given to students.

With the claim that it is the first to use tides successfully in the generation of electricity, a hydro-electric plant employing the principle has been set up at East Saugus, near Lynn, Mass.

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sitting in a green wicker chair with a book on her lap, and a colorful figured background hangs to the left of the "Girl in Green." It is entitled "Adolescence," and it catches the very spirit of the brooding dark blue eyes. "The Antiquarian," the last of the group is especially interesting in the wealth of details of background and textures represented.

Includes Etchings by Seymour Several etchings by Ralph Fletcher Seymour are here; one, the "Bell Tower of Montcourt," being especially pleasing. A number of beautiful reproductions of the old masters, a few of Mr. Sax's own works and a self portrait by Carlo Romanola, brought

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WASHINGTON—THE MAN

One whose life and character yet sways the minds and hearts of mankind one hundred and twenty-five years after his passing will surely never die. George Washington, whose birth anniversary we celebrate next Monday, will live forever as America's guiding star.

Each February 22 recalls the valiant service he gave to his country and the worth of his noble character that has left its impress upon the nation. History has given us no greater example of the true gentleman, the courageous soldier, the wise statesman, and the sympathetic friend. Noted for his courtesy, kindness, punctuality, his lack of extravagance, and his thoughtfulness of others, Washington won the lasting love and high regard of his countrymen.

It was the indomitable spirit of the man and the faith with which the native sons under his command were inspired that made Valley Forge the shrine of American liberty. Here Washington's gallant little army, starving and ragged, grimly faced hardships seldom recorded in the long history of the human race in its upward march toward better things; but it was the struggle of these brave men under the leadership of their idolized commander that made Yorktown inevitable and independence a certainty.

It is difficult for us of this age of modern warfare to realize the sacrifice and extreme hardship that the warriors of continental days were compelled to suffer; still they must be visualized to some extent, in order to appreciate the heroism displayed and the spirit of the intrepid leader who became The Father of His Country.

Washington was as great a president as he was a soldier, but it is as Washington the man that he endeared himself to every American.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL AND LECTURES

The following article was taken from the Yale News:
Two institutions which have existed since the college began, and have stood as the Gibraltar of moral and mental training, are marked for the scrap heap: compulsory chapel and compulsory lectures. These are the proposed changes made by the new editorial board of the Yale News. Hereafter if this editorial policy prevails, Yale men may be both pious and learned but only of their own free will and in their free way.

If crabbled age finds itself, for once in a blue moon, in hearty accord with youth insurgent, it may be because the proposed reforms are not so new as the undergraduate editors imagine. Long ago it became evident that the cause of piety is not served by uprooting youth from its slumber; and piling it into chapel breakfastless, clad in pajamas, rubber boots and raincoat. The fact is that, in the multitudinous modern university, both chapel and lectures have lost their ancient function, being a mere instrument of politics.

The evil of this system falls primarily upon the lecturer. Men of mind and tepid enthusiasm permit themselves to mumble and drone. Why should they be doomed to "cover" briefly subjects that have enlisted the pens of the masters of history, literature, science? With all its sweeping radicalism, the Yale News advocates freedom only for juniors and seniors, and only for such of these as maintain a scholarship stand of 75 per cent. It does not occur to it that the effective teaching is intimate and personal—tutorial that no man should be permitted to lecture who cannot command and reward voluntary attendance.

What The News proposes is, however, the thin end of a wedge. When the grave, the reverend, the 75 per cent. seniors boycott will doubtless lead to their droning; but no effort at reformation can do more than delay the abolition of a system that has been out of date almost since the advent of the printed book.

THE SELECTION OF A CAREER

Positive results are being accomplished in helping the college graduate find the work he is best fitted to do. A following out of certain specific considerations will materially aid the young man who, after four or more years of intensive training such as is now offered in the major schools of the country, faces life's work. The terms "career" and "life's work" are used advisedly because in most cases the college graduate has fairly well decided what he wishes to do. After this his major problem is the selection of the particular organization in which he is to give his energies play. On the other hand, there are a large number of young men who have little idea of the line of work in which they can be most effective, and here again the choosing of a company in which they may properly "find" themselves is most important.

A few years ago, except in isolated cases, there was apparently no scientific method in any young man's mind as to how such a problem could be approached. As a result, the man, as well as the industry, lost a great deal of time in getting to the place where a proper contribution could be made and rewarded. With the recent growth on an increasingly close relationship between educational institutions and industry, however, the program begins to take definite shape; and it is our belief that in later years the average student will attack this problem of choosing the company with which he wishes to become affiliated in much the same manner as he attacks any laboratory test; first setting up his problem, then getting

W. A. A. NOTES

(By MARTHA REID)

Team after team has fallen before the Kentucky basketballs. Every loyal student of the university lends his earnest support to Captain Carey and his warriors of the blue. But it is not only in the big gymnasium on Winslow that King Basketball holds his sway.

Kentucky co-eds have for some weeks been devoting their time and energy to the sport. Slowly Coach Skinner is moulding her class teams from the masses that present themselves in the competition. The freshmen lead in numbers but Osborne and Robinson and others of the sophomore group are fast coming to the front. Hill, Keiffer, and Alexander give promise of a formidable junior team. While far outnumbered, the plucky senior co-eds are doing their bit also. No definite schedule of games has been worked out but announcement concerning the class and Greek-letter tournament will be made in the near future.

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock in Miss Skinner's office, a class will be held in refereeing girls' rule basketball. The athletic association is especially anxious that as many girls as possible report for this class. It is hoped that at least one member from each sorority group on the campus will attend so that no quarrels in regard to decisions may ensue throughout the season.

Practice is being held daily in the women's gymnasium, and it has been decided that no girl may be counted eligible for a team who has not reported for practice at least 12 times during the period.

Gradually this year, in the circle of women's athletics, the change is being made from the rough-and-tumble boys rules to the smoother method adapted for the modern girl. Players, who for years have acted under the old regime, are coming to be expert under this new and better method. No longer do we find nine or ten play-

ers bunching in one part of the court. Speed and dodging ability come in for their share of importance. Seeing the Kentucky co-ed basketballs play ball, one would scarce think of labeling them the weaker sex. For hours they shot, pass, and scrimmage, and then return next day in spite of sore muscles and bruises, as eager as ever. Those of the gentle sex are proving capable of enduring the most grueling workouts. They are trying their best to merit the title of the fair sex by learning the elements of fair play; to them the mere joy of playing the game is sufficient reward for all effort.

Army Physical Exam Is Given on Campus

U. of K. Thought to Be First School In U. S. To Adopt This Plan

The form of physical examination given in the United States Army, known as A. R. 40-100 and A. R. 45-100, was used last semester in the examination of students for the first time at the University of Kentucky. So far as is known, the university is among the first in the country to introduce these army examinations.

The complete results of these examinations, statistics of which show an enormous amount of tedious and painstaking work, are now available. This data will be used for advising the parents of their children and for instituting follow-up work with the students in order to remedy whatever defects it is possible to correct.

Dr. J. E. Rush, assisted by D. Stanton Ross in the department of physical hygiene, sponsored the undertaking of this project. The material is arranged in a composite fashion so that the total number of defects in each individual may be ascertained. A method, in cases in which it is possible, has been devised whereby the graphical representation has been used so as to bring to the attention of the student his own defects and thus stimulate his interest in removing them.



LUCILE COOK
HURRAH FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE

I and Akkie don't go in for all these slandering criticisms on the father of our country, and I'll bet my last cent Rupert Hughes wouldn't call old George a cake eater if his anniversary gave him "ze grande holiday" it gives us. (Ain't that the grand and glorious feelin' one day of rest?) Anyway, Akkie says we're always for the policy of "let sleeping dogs lie." There's just one thing I says to her (notice I said just one thing) that makes me sorry that I came here to the university, and that's "cause they don't let us off on Lincoln's birthday. It does look like they would, 'specially bein' he was a Kentuckian; but no, they celebrate his closing everything but the schools. Men may come and men may go, but the schools go on forever.

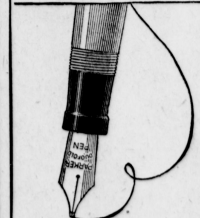
However, just to prove to the rest of the world that it was February (for the benefit of those who don't know, I will say February includes the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, and Valentine day) in America, there fell in Minneapolis on Lincoln's birthday a quarter of an inch or red snow, without the permission of the weather bureau. (Can you imagine such a "fox pass," without the permission of the weather bureau?) Honest, that's the truth, though it does seem as if every native of the city had indulged in bad liquor. To cap it off, the people were so "flam-busted," they called the fire department to ask where the fire was.

All Akkie said about it though, was, "Well, we have red snow, white moon, and blue grass. Three cheers for the Red, White, and Blue."

Page the Prohibition Agents
T. McDowell—"Did you hear about the big raid at the university, found liquor in the library?"



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Charleston Charley



"Speaking of girls, there are still a few shy ones left," remarked Charleston Charley. "They are usually shy about ten years when you ask them their age."

A. Morris—"No?"
McDowell—"Yeh, they found 'liq-uor' in the dictionary."

First freshman—"I'm going to sue my English teacher for libel."

Second freshman—"What for?"
First freshman—"He wrote on my English theme: 'You have bad relatives and antecedents.'"

Teacher—"Now, boys, one more question. Can any one give me a sentence with the term 'weather-beaten' in it?"

Small boy—"My father roots for the Wildcats 'whether beaten' or not."

Overheard at One of Our Recent Formals

Co—"I could die dancing, couldn't you?"

Co-ed—"No; there are pleasanter ways than being tramped to death."

Boob—"I'm worried; my girl is running with a new doctor in town."

Wise Guy—"Feed her an apple a day."

Reformer—"And what are you in jail for?"

Prisoner—"My father instructed me, madam, on his death bed, to marry beauty and brains."

Reformer—"Yes?"

Prisoner—"I had to commit bigamy."

Not in Dayton Either

The teacher was giving a lesson on the Creation. John interrupted with the remark: "My father says we are descended from apes."

Teacher—"Your private family matters have no interest for the class." —Tit-Bits

No Hurry
Negro caller at hospital—"I came to see how me friend Joe Brown was gettin' along."

Nurse—"Why he's getting along fine; he's convalescing now."

Negro—"Well, I'll just sit down and wait till he's through."
—Brookton Call.

Thirteen Reasons Why the Profs Get Gray

1. When will we have our next quiz?
2. May I go to the bookstore for some quiz pads?
3. I didn't hear the question.
4. Did you say we must hand in a theme for Thursday?
5. When is our outside reading due?
6. I didn't bring my book to class today; I couldn't find it.
7. I didn't get any farther.
8. Did you call on me?
9. Am I late?
10. May I be excused from giving by speech today? I have a cold.
11. I read the wrong lesson.
12. I had my theme all written, but forgot and left it in my room.
13. I didn't hear you assign the last part of the chapter, just the first part.

Bits of Philosophy

1. There is many a "cake eater" that would be in a stew if he needed (kneaded) the "dough."
2. Isn't it queer how a dumb-bell will shine with a certain amount of polish?
3. Poverty may be decent, but it's darn inconvenient!
4. It takes 145 nuts to make a Ford but only one to drive it.
5. If you see an editor that pleases every one, there will be a glass plate over his face and he will not be sanding up.

France is putting to use the seeds and skins of grapes, converting them into seed oil and seed cake, in which form they find a ready sale.

Adventures of The Cubess

(By LEIDA KEYES)

Hi dear Cub,
"Every day in every way" life as a cubess is getting 'worsar and worsar." I was comforted by the fact that the only cushioned chair in our Kernel office eating the desert, if it might be called such, of my rather hasty luncheon. In walks our managing editor and a sort of pronouncement comes to me that trouble is stalking around looking for a victim. I said to the managing editor,

"Perhaps you might like a date."
Words fail me when I try to describe his scorn. It was something like I imagine the withering blast of a desert breeze would be when he replied:

"Even if you are a mere cubessa you should know enough to let me ask you for a date, although it would never happen even in the millennium."

I retorted—
"The date I was going to give you was a Dromedary; I had one left from my desert, and I thought it would be polite to offer it to you."

I tell you cub, the air around that little office was blue, and I was quite attractively carrying out the Blue and White color scheme, as it were. The managing editor thundered at me,

"Leave this office."
And I replied sweetly,
"I was not intending to take it with me."

About two hours when the air of the office was slightly cooler, I ventured timidly to approach our managing editor, from the rear, as it were, and ask him for my weekly assignment.

In a taciturn voice he replied:

"I want you to write an article on the opinion of some of our noted men concerning sin."

I replied, "I already have the opinion of one of America's foremost men on this subject, namely President Coolidge."

In a sneering voice the manager said: "Well, Miss learned cubess, and what does Coolidge think of sin."

I replied that it was generally known that he was "opposed to it."
Yours till Niagara Falls,
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Wildcats' Southern Conference Invasion Is Highly Successful

GEORGIA'S HOPES ARE SHATTERED

After Spurt at Start of Second Half, Blue Team Is Never Headed; Bulldogs Get Only One Field Goal

MOHNEY RECEIVES INJURY

Coach Ray Eklund's champion Wildcat basketball team terminated a tiresome Southern Journey Monday night by defeating the Georgia Bulldogs in their own kenneled at Athens by a 22-18 score. The victory, which was the Wildcats' eleventh consecutive, established Kentucky as the brightest star in the Southern Conference firmament, on account of her six wins and no defeats.

A strict referee, numerous fouls, nor the Bulldogs' rough attack could thwart the superior Blue and White team, led by Captain Carey and Jenkins, from her efforts to maintain a clean slate and to pass North Carolina, present runners up in the conference.

The 'Cats were much better than the score indicates. Ten field goals were scored by Kentucky to six for Georgia. And these six baskets might not have been gotten if the 'Cats had not been afraid of being ejected from the contest for roughness.

During the first few minutes of the game there was some excellent guarding. Kentucky scored first when Jenkins dribbled down the floor for a pretty crisp shot. Georgia followed with a field goal. Jenkins and Mohney then made successive crisp shots to run the score to 13-11 in favor of the 'Cats at the end of the half.

At the start of the second

period Kentucky flashed the versatile passing attack for which they are famous and Mohney scored two crisp shots. After that spurt the Wildcats were never headed. Georgia scored only one more field goal when Turner made a follow shot good after a foul throw. The Bulldogs made six fouls good out of eleven tries while Kentucky made only two out of three.

Gayle Mohney was removed from the game in the last quarter because of an injury. He was replaced by Alberts.

Captain Carey and Jenkins were the stars of the Wildcats' defense and, therefore, the stars of the game because Georgia made only one crisp shot. The Kentucky offensive worked as smoothly as usual. However, the 'Cats were unable to connect with the basket consistently. Mohney was best in the scoring department with 10 points.

Babe Florence was Georgia's premier performer, scoring nine points, but Captain Richardson and Turner also starred.

The fans, both at Knoxville and Athens, declared the 'Cats to be superior to any team in the South.

The summary:
 Kentucky (22) Pos. Georgia (18)
 McFarland (1) f Richardson (4)
 Mohney (10) g Turner (6)
 Underfoot (4) c Florence (7)
 Jenkins (4) g Forbes
 Carey (3) f Frain
 Substitutions: Kentucky, Alberts; Georgia, Johnson.

At California Tech they have an annual "Garter day." Only freshmen were found to wear them. One man was ultra-collegiate by wearing only one garter.

Yellow reflects more light than any other color in the spectrum.

SEEN FROM the PRESS BOX by HOOVER

Clever Mike and Lovell They always told me to give the Devil his dues so here's what I found among "Doc" Roemele's sport rambblings in the Centre Cento last week.

"The said giant centre on Tech's team measured about seven feet in height and was a terror. When he got the ball in his hands, not one of the State players could possibly touch it. He would shoot and miss and shoot again. It was a problem how to stop him. Then came the cleverest play pulled—the giant got the ball under his basket, with the score 25 to 24 in favor of State, and a half minute to play. "Mike" Carey, State's back guard ran up to him and slightly bent forward. Underwood, State's center, ran up Carey's back and knocked the ball out of the giant's hands as the whistle blew—clever work."

All of which is well nigh a compliment to Carey and one missed by the writer of this column as well.

About Bill Hansen

I also found the following about Bill Hansen, physical education instructor and referee extraordinary:

"Speaking of referees, 'Bill' Hansen is about as good an official as ever stepped out on the Boyle-Humphrey basketball court. It is understood that several schools in Kentucky will not play games unless Hansen is the official. Having seen quite a few officials in action, I will venture to say that Hansen hasn't a superior around these parts."

Do, I thank you on behalf of our honorable Mr. Hansen. Projector—spot light!

Consistency Is a Virtue

Picked up The Alabamian, published by the students of Alabama College, and the first thing that attracted my attention was a heavy black border around the front page.

"Somebody's dead" I remarked to myself. And sure enough in the left hand column was a story about the death of their beloved president. In the next column was a story about a derby hunt. I turned over to page four and found the same heavy black border. In the first column was a mass of reading matter headed "Jokes," in the second column was jokes in the third column was some more reading matter headed "Wit and Humor," with two or three funny looking portraits half way down the page, in the fourth column was some more junk headed "Just a Little Smile," and finally in the fifth column a picture of a twentieth century flapper, heading a lot more jokes.

Now if that ain't consistency, what is?

Here's what one freshman wrote on an examination paper for Irene Mac:

"A blizzard is the inside of a hen."

"The feminine of swain is swine."

Now you know why teachers die young and get grey headed. No insulations, however.

One on Josephus

I sauntered into the office bright and early Monday morning to find Joe Palmer pouring over something written on a piece of paper and stuck on the assignment board for our star reporters. He was scratching his head.

"What's wrong, Joe?" I asked.

"Look, I've got an assignment here and don't understand all I know about it."

"What is it you don't understand?" I asked.

"Well, it says, 'Meeting of Scientists. See Hook.' Reckon I could find his name in the telephone directory?"

"Whose name?" I asked.

"Hook, Hook that's what it says," he blurted.

And when I led him over to a piece of wire, bent double, which was attached to the northwest wall of the office, he was, very, very much dumbfounded.

Going to Go Along?

This time next week our Wildcats will be entering the Southern basketball tournament with eyes on the coveted title trophy. There's going to be plenty of fur flying when Kentucky meets up with some of the weaker sisters of the south and old U. K. is likely to get herself put back on the map in a week or so.

I saw a man going down the street the other day with a saw in one hand, a hammer in the other. He was wearing a baggy-trousered suit and wore a big black derby hat.

Funny, I thought.

Since I've decided that I shouldn't wear red ties I have taken to red neckties, the same color of neckties I have found myself with a caravat of the Bolshievist type every day.

Went out to see the Blue Devil-Kitten game last Monday night and saw our Kittens lose by the score of 23 to 13, their first loss in six starts. It was the sixteenth consecutive victory for the Blue Devils. The ungentlemanly crowd was particularly noticeable.

Heard a fellow remark the other day that the Kernel was getting more like a high school paper every time it was issued. Don't know whether I'm the cause or not.

W. A. A. NOTES

(By MARTHA REED)

Her Majesty, Basketball, a la Girls' Rules, is now at the very peak of her power in the realm of W.A.A. Every day at 4 o'clock numbers of enthusiasts report to the women's gymnasium for practice. Much progress is being made toward building up class teams. The special class for referees which Miss Skinner is conducting twice a week, has been well attended, and several girls will qualify this year as referees in girls' rule basketball.

Schedules for class tournaments and Greek letter matches have been arranged by the executive council of the W.A.A.

In order to be eligible for a sorority or dormitory team a girl must report for practice at least six times during the season. All Greek letter chapters are urged to form teams and take part in the series of games to be held after March 10.

The following girls have been elected class managers of basketball: Senior, Martha Reed; Junior, Grace England; Sophomore, Muriel Hincks; Freshman, Rankin Harris. The following is the schedule which has been worked out for class games:

Wednesday, February 24; 4 o'clock

Juniors vs. Seniors.

Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Friday, February 26; 4 o'clock

Freshmen vs. Juniors.

Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Tuesday, March 2; 4 o'clock

Sophomores vs. Juniors.

Tuesday, March 2; 7:30 o'clock

Freshmen vs. Seniors.

Wednesday, March 3; 7:30 o'clock

Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

Juniors vs. Seniors.

Monday, March 8; 7:30 o'clock

Freshmen vs. Juniors.

Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Tuesday, March 9; 7:30 o'clock.

Freshmen vs. Seniors.

Sophomores vs. Juniors.

Schedules for sorority games will be announced later. A small change will be made for admission to all games held at night and all students

TENNESSEE FIVE DEFEATED 51-17

With Carey Feeding Ball to Them, Wildcats Run Rough Shod Over Volunteer Five

JENKINS GETS 17 POINTS

Kentucky's invasion of the South was successful in every way, and every one is highly pleased with what they did. That the Wildcats are a championship team is not to be doubted. However, for the sake of all concerned, here is what they did to Tennessee on Saturday night in the Volunteers' own back yard. To quote the papers of Knoxville, here is the story:

"There was no game tonight, merely an exhibition. The Vols tried hard to stem the tide of the Blue and White success, but all in vain. The Kentucky defense, employing Captain Carey at stationary guard and the four ponies racing over the court, with Carey feeding them the ball, broke through for crisp shots galore and were never forced to attempt long shots. The Kentucky defense, however, forced the Vols to resort to long heaves, and these met with little success."

In speed, floor work, shooting and all departments of the game, the Vols were outclassed. Local fans see Wildcats as Southern champions.

are urged to come out and support their class teams. Girls who have passed the special course for referees will officiate at the various games and each team will have the privilege of choosing the referee for its particular contests.

Coach Skinner will act as umpire on all occasions. Team captains and sorority managers will be elected during the week, and a list of those eligible for referees will be posted in order that teams may be able to select their officials for the various contests.

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University Rifle Team Is One of Best in U. S. College Ranks

Lost—Kappa Sigma pin, probably in the new gymnasium Tuesday morning. Finder please return to Kernel office.

Lost—The lower part of a sterling silver fountain pen, Friday, February 12, some place between the third floor of Neville hall and the main hall of the Administration building. Please return to Mrs. Levi J. Horlacher and receive reward.

SOUTH DAKOTA, MARYLAND BEAT

V. P. I. Shot Last Week, Although Result of Match Is Not Available; Numerous Shoots Arranged

RUNNER-UP LAST YEAR

The University of Kentucky rifle team, sponsored by the Military Department, formally opened the 1926 season with a victory over the highly-touted Western Maryland College team, January 16, scoring 3540 out of a possible 4000 points, just 40 points more than the Maryland team garnered.

Quick on the heels of this victory came a second; the University of South Dakota furnishing the opposition and succumbing to the Kentuckians after trailing in the final score

by a margin of more than 200 points. The third match was completed, when the Cats were pitted against the University of Tennessee Volunteers, although this team shot on their own targets and the result did not count. They were matched with V. P. I. last week but the result of this contest is not known.

Kentucky's rifle team is now recognized as the best in the South and one of the outstanding teams in the country. Last year it established the enviable record of finishing second in the Fifth Corps Area, and was runner-up in the national rifle matches.

Several marksmen of rare ability were lost to the team through graduation last June, but a number of experienced men are still on the team, and by supplementing these with a number of promising candidates who had fair to develop into real riflemen, Lieutenant Keasler, officer in charge, expects to build up an aggregation which will duplicate the remarkable record of last year's team, to say the least.

Telegraphic meets have been arranged with Michigan State, the Universities of Washington, Delaware, Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, Dennison, Ohio State, Northwestern, and a number of other prominent colleges.

The men shooting on the team this week are: W. M. Anderson, E. T. Bullock, E. F. Crady, C. D. Fife, J. H. Griffith, J. R. Hester, W. L. Maschmeyer, W. T. Pryse, J. J. Richardson, W. D. Simpson, O. E. Travis, W. E. Weems, and E. M. White.

KITTENS LOSE TO LEXINGTON HIGH

Blue Devils Prove Superior to Kentucky Freshmen; Score Is 23 to 13; Carey Spicer Is Star

FIRST HALF IS SLOW

The Lexington high school Blue Devils won their sixteenth consecutive victory Monday night, by defeating the University of Kentucky Kittens at the university gymnasium by a score of 23 to 13. The game was played before a crowd of approximately two thousand people who were furnished with thrills throughout the entire game.

The first half was even in scoring, but the superior teamwork and ability of the Blue Devils in the last half placed them in possession of the long end of the final score. Although there were no outstanding stars in the game, Miller and Spicer, of the Blue Devils, and Gib and Knader, of the Kittens, played their usual dependable games.

The contest was played in quarters under high school rules. The only score made in the first quarter was a goal tossed by McGinnis. However, the half ended with the score standing, 6 to 5, in favor of the Blue Devils. The game was bitterly fought throughout and the teams were more evenly matched than the final score would indicate.

The summary:
Blue Devils (23) Pos. Kittens (13)
Spicer (14) F Knader (2)
Miller (6) F McGinnis (6)
Howard (6) C Helzer
Combs (1) G Gib (2)
L. Miller G Dees
Substitutions: Blue Devils—Boden (2), Kittens—Phipps, Gatliff, Wieman, Marshall (2).
Referee—Kenney, Paris A. C.

pair shop, bakery, barber shop, beauty parlor, blueprint shop, brokerage, business college, butcher shop, catering chiropractor, cleaning and dyeing, coal dealer, collection agency, contractor, commission merchant, contractor, detective agency, garage, hotel, ice dealer, laundry, lumber dealer, photographic studio, plumbing shop, print shop, public gymnasium, public stenography, real estate, restaurant, retail store, shoe repairing, sign making, steamship agency, tailor shop, undertaking, or wrecking business.


Lost—Bargel of a gold Eversharp pencil engraved with the name, Lisle Cassidy. Finder please phone 3573-x.

MATH CLUB MEETING

The White Math club will meet Thursday, Feb. 18, at 4 o'clock p.m. in room 310 of the Civics and Physics building. D. O. Streiffler will speak on "Correlation."

According to Prof. D. E. South, the Math club has been studying statistics this year, using "Mental Measurements," by Brown and Thompson.

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OWEN E. PENCE AIDS STUDENTS

University Students Show Great Interest In Vocational Guidance Held Here Last Week

VOCATIONAL RANGE WIDE

University of Kentucky students displayed a great deal of interest in the vocational guidance conference, held under the auspices of the University Y.M.C.A., which began Thursday, February 11, and closed Saturday. On the last day of the conference more students than could be accommodated sought interviews with Owen E. Pence, vocational guidance expert, who led the meetings.

Speaks To Student Council

Saturday afternoon Mr. Pence spoke at a meeting of the State Student Council held at the Lexington Y.M.C.A. Presidents of the student Y.M.C.A. organizations in Central Kentucky colleges were in attendance and Mr. Pence discussed with them the question of vocational guidance in relation to these institutions. Those colleges and universities represented at this meeting were: the University of Kentucky, Transylvania College, Georgetown College, Centre College, Kentucky Wesleyan College and Berea College.

Mr. Pence, while at the University of Kentucky the past week, conferred with Prof. J. B. Miner, head of the department of psychology, who is considered one of the pioneers in the study of how human traits are related to the selection of a vocation.

First Ever Held Here

This conference was the first of its kind ever held at the University of Kentucky and its purpose was to aid the students in selecting the vocation for which they are best suited. The conference was arranged for by George Kavanagh, secretary of the University Y.M.C.A.

At a meeting of the combined Sunday school classes of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian, First Methodist, Central Christian and the Calvary Baptist churches, held at the Calvary Baptist church last Sunday morning, Mr. Pence set forth ten characteristics of his philosophy in choosing a vocation. They are as follows:

1. All worthy work is sacred.
2. Youth has vocational self-determination.
3. Finding that form and place of life—service in which one's true capacity, society's real need, and the fullest development of one's own personality unite—that is God's will.
4. Life consecration tolerates no geographical zoning-system.
5. The life work process is a unit with education and religion, and may not be separated from either without violence.
6. The Christian life demands the maximum service of which one is capable; not merely "doing a good turn every day."
7. There is a place for personal decision; courage is necessary for a high moral decision to serve the highest social good.
8. Education has a primary responsibility in the vocational self-discovery of students which it may not avoid.
9. Youth has a right to demand that it receive individual vocational counsel, not in the mass or superficially through addresses merely; and

that these and formal conference presentations respect individual personality by approaching at the point of youth's need rather than that of agency recruiting propaganda, valid as their efforts in proper place may be.

10. Youth has good reason to ask that the church and her associated agencies, including various movements, associations, etc., work out a sound, unified philosophy of life work adjustment, and achieve its integration with the educative process.

Many students are unaware of the wide range of vocational choice open to them at graduation. This range continues to increase specialized industry. For its suggestive value and information the following list of vocations, in use at Syracuse University, is given:

Professional and Semi-Professional
Actor, architect, artist, cartoonist, certified public accountant, consular service, dentist, diplomacy, editor, editor, physical training, engineer, home economics, dietitian, journalist, lawyer, librarian, magician, municipal manager, musician, nurse, optometrist, osteopath, pharmacist, physician, politician, public speaker, scientist, mathematician, military art, biologist, psychologist, secretary of an association, social worker, statistician, surgeon, veterinarian, writer, minister, evangelist, missionary.

Agricultural and Other Outdoor Work
Chauffeur, beekeeper, coast guard, dairyman, engineer, explorer, farmer, forest ranger, fruit-grower, gardener, geologist, hunter, lumberman, mail carrier, miner, nurseryman, poultry raiser, sailor, soldier, stock-raiser, surveyor, teamster, or tree surgeon, aviator.

Industrial and Mechanical
Auto-repairman, blacksmith, book-binder, bricklayer, cabinetmaker, carpenter, cigarmaker, compositor, concrete worker, cook, crane-man, electrician, engraver, seaman, foundry man, lineman, linotypist, locomotive engineer, machinist, mason, millwright, motion picture operator, house painter, paper hanger, patternmaker, pipe fitter, plumber, sheet metal worker, tool maker, upholsterer, watchmaker.

Office Work
Accountant, actuary, advertising expert, corporation, attorney, auditor, bookkeeper, buyer, clerical worker, comptroller operator, correspondent, draftsman, employment man, executive, comptroller, credit manager, personal manager, production manager, purchasing agent, sales manager, traffic manager, treasurer, paymaster, salesman, salesman, retail salesman, traveling salesman, house-to-house canvasser, statistician, stenographer, manager of stores department, chain store manager, systematizer, telegrapher, typist, welfare worker, private secretary, researcher, laboratory expert, consultant, illustrator, office manager, efficiency expert, civil service, banking, writer of book reviews, lithographer, cashier, proofreader, multigraphing, tariff clerk.

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