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PUBLISHED ON THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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BASKETBALL BANQUET

The University of Kentucky Wildcats will officially close the 1931-1932 basketball season tonight at a banquet given in their honor by the Lexington Alumni Club. At this time the succeeding captain will be chosen and letters and numerals will be awarded.

The alumni banquet has been given annually, now, for ten years and this year comes as an especially fitting culmination to a successful season. Banquets and student get-togethers come with such regularity that their significance often, and justly, is overlooked. Here is one that stands unique. The Big Blue squad under the able guidance of Coach Rupp has lost only two games throughout the season and each of those by the meagre margin of one point. And each year with the introduction of more scientific methods of play and more capable coaching staffs, southern conference games are becoming harder to win.

Kentucky's basketball team practiced long hours throughout the duration of the season and in every game played consistently clear and hard ball. It is altogether just and most happy that the university through the thoughtfulness of its alumni annually honors this sportsmanship which traditionally, and in fact, ranks Kentucky supreme among her sister states.

CAMPUS STRAGGLERS The word "don't" is obsolete. Experts in child psychology have repudiated it as a means of restraint for disobedience, and a dominating measure unworthy of a child's mentality. Under the new methods, children have responded with amazing success.

College students on the other hand, seem to possess a type of mentality that will respond only to the crudest methods. There is not a student on the campus who does not know that the university is put to a great deal of trouble and expense to make and keep the campus beautiful; yet students continue blithely to "cut across" smooth expanses of grass in their insatiable desire to get wherever they are going more quickly than anyone else. The eventual result is one of two things: a ragged path zigzagging across the grass and punctuated at intervals by white signs; or an unsightly wire fence, placed in a last despairing attempt to gain by force what cannot be attained otherwise. Especially is this true of the lawn in front of McVey hall, where it is already on the way to having a well-defined path on one side and has already acquired a fence on the other.

As spring approaches, that season when, more than at any other time, the temptation is strong to stroll across the grass, students should restrain themselves and not abuse the beautiful campus with which the university has provided them. They should voluntarily raise themselves from the class of chickens, horses, hogs, and other animals that must always be fenced in or out.

VALUATION OF INSTRUCTORS

Along about this time of the year many of us are wondering what possessed our fellows when they cautioned us against taking courses under certain instructors and insisted that we take classes under others. In the majority of instances their advice has proven unsatisfactory.

Every student can not understand and appreciate the methods of teaching employed by all the instructors of a university so large as the University of Kentucky. An instructor who is extremely interesting to one student is boring to another. Everyone has his individual interests, his preferences, and his prejudices. If this were not true there would be no need for the variety of courses offered by the university— one would suffice for all.

Yet students allow themselves to choose their courses for them when their individual tastes differ so widely remains an unsolved and disturbing mystery. Unless a student's likes, dislikes, and idiosyncrasies are known to his adviser such selection is likely to prove disillusioning for the student immediately concerned. It is seldom, even when one student is known to another, that a second hand valuation of instructors results as predicted. We have often found that the very instructors whose ill influences we were warned against were ones whom we later admired.

FORENSICS

Critics of university life are continually decrying the seemingly prevailing idea of the modern college. They state that athletics is the only form of extra-curricular activity that requires much skill or really amounts to anything.

That a man can work just as hard and become just as skillful with his brain as an athlete does with his body is a fact which such students seldom take into consideration. That he would do so for an extra-curricular activity worth some even more improbable to them; yet that is what the members of the university debating teams and the oratorical representatives have been doing all year.

Political debating team has this year broken several records of some years' standing. It is the first time for several years that any team in the debating triangle formed by Kentucky, Centre, and Berea has won the necessary number of debates to be accounted winner of the triangle and one of few times that Kentucky has won it. In addition to this they have participated in debates throughout the state in which there were no decisions, but which have served as an important factor in advertising the university to prospective students. This is the first year that the university has won the national contest. The record of both divisions of this department has been uniformly excellent throughout the year.

Debating is a difficult type of work, and is also oratorical work. That students do this for only the most nominal amount of credit, indeed, usually without credit at all, is most commendable and should be appreciated by the entire student body.

Political

Have You Heard About Mr. and Mrs. Carran?

News of the marriage of Fidel Carran and Mrs. Carran was a pin on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. These days have been chosen by the young lady because the day of the pin sees her only three days each week, being busily engaged in tooting his trombone with the White orchestra at other times.

Have You Heard About Mr. Lewis?

Lewis Cox, former student in the university law school and Fidel, is spotted for the position of attorney in the proposed utility commission which the legislature is thinking of creating.

Have You Heard About Stenhouse?

Reports continue that Stenhouse Brad Stenhouse is nothing more than white and twenty-one the "free" qualification having been dropped after a month ago. Reports are only reports, however, just as marriage is only marriage.

Have You Heard About Hoover?

Natives no end have been discovered by Sheriff Andy Hoover in refusing parts in Stroller and Guinold productions. True Love is the reason always given for his non-acceptance.

Have You Heard About Margavet?

The common difficulty which hand messengers, crooked politicians and others encounter in making standees present themselves to our young ladies of Berea. The fact that she missed, however, will not keep her out of the Kentuckian because the book has already been ordered, and everyone would like to see her in the next number. Besides she had a standing when she was chosen.

Have You Heard About Eugene?

Eugene Beck, former KerneI dramaticist, still is having a good time with Thomas L. Diley, also former KerneI dramaticist and present manager of the radio station WFBE. The last we heard from the young lady, she was visiting in Cincy.

Literary

IN MEMORIAM (1907-1931)

The years slip by on swiftly silent feet, And I can never find you anymore— They say that you are dead, And that you left your life so strangely incomplete. I cannot know how much that brief span meant— How much you did, or left undone in that gray, careless way of yours, I only know that you are gone, and I shall never see your face again, or hear your voice.

Life and its riddles have not changed— The world that promised you so much Has misled you not at all, And only I am left— Beyond the shadow of all grief or pain.

To wonder, logically, where you have gone And find no answer—I am like the rest... So, casually, the world goes on.

—D. I. T.

ADRIPT

The calm horizon circles only me. The center of its measureless embrace, A bubble on the bosom of the sea, Thus a bubble in the bound of space.

—JOHN BANISTER TABB

TRANSITION

The waters of a lake Beneath the setting sun Glow limpid blue, and softly And stiv's mist rises lofly, And thus the day is done.

—RICHARD A. LAWSON

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By CRAIG VAN DRUTEN

We Are Your Guest Although the head of this column carries the alias of Brother Who Gives our writers today is none other than the beloved Derek Smythefield who is afflicted with that common malady of deposed editors and columnists, Iching Pines. Punching a worn-out remedy for this condition so we are sure that you will pardon this temporary change in author.

Have You Heard About Berdy?

Alfrazam Berdy Davis wears a pin on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. These days have been chosen by the young lady because the day of the pin sees her only three days each week, being busily engaged in tooting his trombone with the White orchestra at other times.

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'College Life a Frame-Up,' Says Glassy-Eyed Student

By ALAN NORREH

What an inconceivable bit of treachery they are! Two-faced, pinch-nosed non-trusts. How easy it is for me to see through them with all their follies and devilish subtleties; yet, they have taken me by the ear and lead me through life. It would be blind foolishness for me to try to escape them. I have been framed. Call them what you will—their requisites of professional dignity, boast of manly society, forerunners of epistolar celibacy, night-mares of co-ed charm, terrors of the nick-named school-boy—all them what you will—pince-nez, long-nose, spectacles, eyeglasses, specs.

How they lure the wearers of life. Spectacles! Mere bits of glass and are transformed by the quills of circumstance and the means of science into idols worshipped by hundreds of students. I know, I goggled through them in infancy, blinked behind them in grade school, squinted into junior high school with them, gawked into high school with them still firmly astride my nose, eyed my first long trousers with them, blushed behind them at my first love, and, now, in college, continue to peer through them at my professors and my fellow students. Without them everything seems hazy and blurred; wearing them lens reality to the world.

Eyeglasses! Most emphatic of paradoxes. Were worn them with a will. They would have made Napoleon appear ridiculous. Incongruity no end. A slave to the eye-opsicians product I have found my nose, eyed my first long trousers with them, blushed behind them at my first love, and, now, in college, continue to peer through them at my professors and my fellow students. Without them everything seems hazy and blurred; wearing them lens reality to the world.

In my present business—that of a student at the university—they are indispensable. Every student strives to create and maintain a reputation for scholastic diligence. What better way to meet this contingency than by wearing glasses? Most compensation and counter-charge of the university—they are indispensable. Every student strives to create and maintain a reputation for scholastic diligence. What better way to meet this contingency than by wearing glasses? Most compensation and counter-charge of the university—they are indispensable.

Of course, glasses occupy quite a little of my time. They are my first

It's these little realities of romance that the goggled student can't manage.

There are compensations, however. Co-ed belles appear ever so much more charming whenever I lay my specs aside. Powder-smooth; freckles vanish; rouged lips dabbed on too hastily appear serene natural. All blondests disappear. Inspected first by the glassy eye, then, by the unglazed one, the contrast is remarkable in its beauty. And at length—I write this with a calm assurance gained through many close escapes—although the spectacle wearing is seldom blissed, even less rarely is he slapped. Glasses, bless 'em, may they never be waived.

Upon rising in the morning I reach for my glasses. To wash or rub I must take them off; if not down to shave, remove them to towel and powder, replace them to dress. The barber demands that I remove them. If I swim with them bystanders scoff; if I swim without them I must trust to a nose too stable sense of direction. If I enter a warm room they become steam-coated. On and off, day in and day out, they present a sightly problem.

The breakage is another thing which ever imaginable way. I have been kneed in the eye; I have rammed my face into a door. I have knocked my glasses off in student scuffles. I have flipped them into a tanking pile on a class room floor. I successfully stopped a volley ball return with one lens; playing baseball, I smashed both glasses and case in an unlucky slide. At one of last year's football sessions a co-ed became so enthusiastic over the outcome of the contest that she hurled an eyebrow pencil through my left lens. Such breakage is not only expensive, it's rather bloody.

Glasses ever interfere with my love life. At dances I can never float heavenly about the floor. Be the co-ed blonde, brunette or auburn my glasses continually tangle with their hair. And on dates, Have you ever tried to feel romantic with a bespectacled lover? What chance have I to become so familiar with a campus beauty as to have her await with passioned lips my welcomed peck? The poor girl is always in mortal fear that a sharp-pointed lens frame will mar her complexion, or, at least, slide off a bit of ear lobe. Ah, you say, why not remove your glasses—love is blind? If I do, the lover is blinder. If I do, I feel so confoundedly awkward. Both date and I know what is about to happen.

THE BEAST OF THE CITY

A vivid drama in which skilful handling, in the main, compensates for a somewhat time worn plot. The production is another in the seemingly interminable series of picturizations of gangland. The plot, however, is new, and the tale is unfolded in a manner both engrossing and intriguing. Many of the incidents of the picture are taken from actual occurrences, as detailed in police records. The cast is a remarkably capable one, bringing Walter Huston, Wallace Ford, and the ever charming Jean Harlow together in a portrayal which seems startlingly sincere. This may be viewed at the Ben All beginning Wednesday.

BEN HUR

One of the super spectacles of the silent screen, completely equipped with synchronized sound effects, is being brought to the Strand Wednesday and Thursday. The production is still without audible dialogue, but to those who recall with pleasure the thrill of the original production, its reappearance will be an occasion for rejoicing. The production is magnificent; the colorosity of some of the sets seeming unbelievable. To those remembering the older group

of stars, who, one by one, are dropping out of sight, the appearance of Francis X. Bushman will be a source of delight. Navarro, in the title role. May McAvoy, Betty Bronson and many other old favorites complete a cast which is admirably fitted to render a sympathetic interpretation of the characters in Lew Wallace's thriller. The scenes are remarkably free from the anachronisms characteristic of productions of this type, and the direction is technically above reproach.

DO YOU KNOW THAT Ramon Novarro, born in Mexico, wished to become a singer, but until he succeeded in the flickers, was a bus boy in a Los Angeles restaurant?

"Ben Hur" was filmed partly in the United States, and partly in Italy? The cast numbered over 150,000 persons and it would take six days to run all scenes shot for the picture.

"Ben Hur" was the first novel to be translated into Arabic? Wallace Ford was in the original New York cast of "Abie's Irish Rose"?

Walter Huston was an engineer prior to achieving success on stage and screen?

D's (With apologies to Joyce Kilmer) I think that I shall never see A D as lovely as a B A B whose rounded form is pressed Upon the records of the blessed, A D comes easily—and yet It isn't easy to forget; D's are made by fools like me, But only God can make a B.

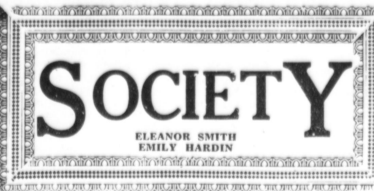
—THE PHU Weekly

CHESS ENTHUSIASTS! In a letter received late yesterday by Bart Peak, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., the chess team of the University of Cincinnati challenged a team to be picked from university chess enthusiasts to a match to be played either here or in Cincinnati.

The letter in part: "The chess team of the University of Cincinnati would like to have a match with the Kentucky chess team, either here or there." (Signed) JACK BAXTER, Captain, chess team.

Students interested in the match may get further information by calling Mr. Peak at the university Y. M. C. A. offices.

What's your verdict? Light up... Convince Yourself that Chesterfields Satisfy. FLIP OPEN a pack of Chesterfields. Help yourself to a cigarette... Light up... and let's get the facts. Mister... you're dead right. They're milder! It's no secret in tobacco circles that Chesterfield buys the finest tobaccos that grow... Turkish and Domestic... sun-ripened, mellow, pure! Chesterfields are blended first... then cross-blended... to make them milder... and milder still! There's no mistaking that rare balance of flavor built up by Cross-Blending. You enjoy it in every fragrant puff! Even the cigarette paper is different. Cleaner, whiter, tasteless... the purest that money can buy. Listen, smokers... this is straight. You can't put taste in a cigarette... unless quality goes in, too. Pass your verdict on Chesterfield's Radio Program, too! Nat Shilkret's 35-piece Orchestra with Alex Grey, soloist, are on the Columbia Network, every night except Sunday, at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time. THEY'RE Milder... THEY'RE Pure... THEY TASTE BETTER... They Satisfy



FLAWS
In-laws.
Musical saws.
Recording jaws.
The Fascist Cause.
By way of applause.
Who you say "vaive."

CALENDAR
Tuesday, March 8
Kernel Staff luncheon, 12 noon, University Commons.

University Alumni association banquet for the Wildcat basketball squad, 6:30 p.m., Palm room, Phoenix hotel.
At 9:30 meeting, 9:30 p.m., at Sayer college.

Round-robins on intramural basketball, 7 p.m., Alumni gymnasium.
Skiy meeting, 5 p.m., Men's gymnasium.

Wednesday March 9
Dean Sarah G. Blanding addresses bi-weekly meeting of the Fayette County Women's club, 1:30 p.m., on "International Relations".

Faculty Bowling League, 8 p.m., Ammerman Alleys.
Pitkin Club meeting, 12 noon, Maxwell Presbyterian church.

Thursday March 10
Y.M.C.A. dormitory meeting, 7 p.m., Bradley hall.
Dean Sarah G. Blanding entertaining members of Theta Sigma Phi for dinner at her home "Riverside".

Women's Pan-Hellenic meeting, 5 p.m., Boyd hall.
Dinner for University Research club, 5:30 p.m., University Commons.

Psychological Journal club meeting, 7 p.m., Neville hall.
Phi Kappa Alpha Mothers' club will hold their regular meeting at 10:30 a.m., at the chapter house on Rose street.

Dinner at Maxwell Place
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were hosts Saturday evening at

Henry Clay Wins District Basketball Championship

Midway Victorious in Class B; Eleven Teams Compete
By DELMAR ADAMS

In the concurrence with 63 other districts over the state the third district basketball tournament was held last Friday and Saturday in the Alumni gymnasium under the auspices of University High School.

Eleven teams from Fayette, Woodford, and Jessamine counties participated in the tourney which drew several thousand spectators to its five sessions of play.

Henry Clay high of Lexington, habitual winner of both the Class A and district crown, again breezed through to a championship. The Hebermen were consistently harassed but pulled through in the fifth game.

Their win over Midway in the district championship game by a 21-19 score was the closest to upset the Hebermen from defeat. Midway won the Class B championship by bumping off the favorite Wilmore Tigers in the semi-final series.

Midway continued their winning ways by conquering the Linde Greenies 24-12 in the final game. Midway, after trailing 6-4 at the half and 10-5 at the third quarter, won the game with a class.

As there were no girls' teams entered in the meet, the entire morning on Friday was given over to boys' events. Henry Clay winning all its games.

Miss Helen Glover spent the weekend at her home in Ft. Thomas. Miss Helen Glover spent the weekend at her home in Ft. Thomas.

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High School Week Is Scheduled For March 29-April 2

The 13th annual High School week, sponsored by the extension department of the university, will be held March 29, 30, 31, and April 1 and 2.

During the week contests will be held in debating, declamation, oratory, discussion, story-telling, and extemporaneous speaking.

The vocal and speaking contests will be held March 29 and 30, the quartets, trio, and vocal piano, violin, and cello solos on March 31.

The instrumental solos April 1, and the bands and orchestras on April 2. The instrumental solos April 1, and the bands and orchestras on April 2.

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Students May Apply For Summer Jobs

The General Electric company will receive applications for employment from senior students although no representative will be sent to the university to interview students.

Dr. Henri Beaumont, director of the personnel bureau, said that one representative, from W. G. Grant company, New York City, has been to the university this year for the purpose of interviewing seniors about positions.

Fifteen seniors were summoned for interviews in January and will be notified next month as to the decision of the company. Last year among the 196 employed by this company four were selected from the university.

Those who desire to send applications to the General Electric company are requested to call at Doctor Beaumont's office to receive further information and to fill out application blanks.

U. K. Professors' Book Is Published

"Readings in Citizenship" a book recently published by Macmillan, was compiled and collected by Dr. J. Amry Vandenberg, of the political science department and Mrs. Amry Vandenberg.

According to the preface, the work is not a text, but is designed to furnish a proper background for intelligent appreciation of the facts of government. The book is admitted to a "hash" course, but, contrary to general practice, it contains articles in full, rather than in part.

The book was designated as an experimental text and was assigned primarily for freshmen students.



ANDALS are Flattering
THEY make your feet look shorter and finer—at least our sandals do, because they're made on a special, French last...

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE
The schedule of vocational guidance group meetings for the women students of the university has been arranged for the week by Dean Sarah G. Blanding.

Thursday, March 10
Miss Anna Peck will meet her group at 3:30 in room number 615 in the library.

Friday, March 11
Miss Anna Peck will meet her group at 3:30 in room number 615 in the library.

Saturday, March 12
Miss Anna Peck will meet her group at 3:30 in room number 615 in the library.

Sunday, March 13
Miss Anna Peck will meet her group at 3:30 in room number 615 in the library.

Monday, March 14
Miss Anna Peck will meet her group at 3:30 in room number 615 in the library.

Tuesday, March 15
Miss Anna Peck will meet her group at 3:30 in room number 615 in the library.

Wednesday, March 16
Miss Anna Peck will meet her group at 3:30 in room number 615 in the library.

Thursday, March 17
Miss Anna Peck will meet her group at 3:30 in room number 615 in the library.

Friday, March 18
Miss Anna Peck will meet her group at 3:30 in room number 615 in the library.

Saturday, March 19
Miss Anna Peck will meet her group at 3:30 in room number 615 in the library.

Sunday, March 20
Miss Anna Peck will meet her group at 3:30 in room number 615 in the library.

Out for a fashionable career with quality and price to recommend them. We introduce CHIC CREATIONS The Smartest Shoes on the Avenue. A New Line... that you will take into your heart from the very start... \$4.95. COLLEGIATE SHOE DEPARTMENT Mitchell, Baker & Smith Incorporated

Geology Department Plans Field Trips
Field trips planned by the geology department of the university include excursions for both freshmen students and students majoring in the work. The most extensive trip of the year will be the one to the mountains through the Appalachian mountains.

DELIVERY SERVICE
SPRING COATS, DRESSES SUITS OR OVERCOATS
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WE BROUGHT LOW PRICES TO LEXINGTON
CASH AND CARRY 59¢
NO CHARGE FOR PLEATS OR TRIMMINGS
MATH CLUB MEETS THURSDAY
The White Mathematics club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday in 100 McVey hall.

Brown's BOOTERIE
Beautiful Shoes 138 W. Main
\$6 Silver Crepe Kid Satin
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610 Fayette Bank Bldg. Ashland 2764

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Ralph E. Johnson

Kentucky did place a man on an All-Southern quietest. Captain Ellis Johnson was chosen by the United Press sports writers as a guard. Charlie Worthington and "Annie" Sale made the second string. All three men deserved a place on the first string.

Take a letter Miss Winkle. Mr. Dotes, of Dotes and Anti-Dotes. Dear Sir:

In answer to your crack about myself, I wish to say I am not hiding from Hilda Cooper. I see her every day. She doesn't know who I am.

Miss Cooper is no longer here... was reconciled when Reddy announced Wes Carter told the world via the wavelenghts that demure Miss Cooper was 22. (But I was right for I have it in her own writing)

Pitifully.

It is a pity a Kapna ever had to be mentioned in a Press Box, but Betty Boyd, pledge, has a black eye. She won't tell how it happened... hinted that she was playing "Murder" and somebody very realistic... also claims to have been waiting for a street car.

Friday and Saturday the University High school entertained the district basketball tournament. As a result a number of high school students from the three nearby counties were on hand to witness the games. Seven or eight young girls ate in the Commons Saturday night. Nearly sat four feet class mugs. They were in last week's blow clouds of pipe smoke about, piled plates and glasses high in an effort to impress the children. It would have been more impressive had they been quiet and orderly, but as it was they will be remembered as saps.

There were several things about the District tournament that created unfavorable impressions. Principal Cavanaugh, of U-HI looked silly taking tickets away from little boys for boyish remarks... taking in military drill and of the sermons of high school days... couldn't help but think that a man in charge of several hundred children would have more tact than he displayed... Henry Clay does not support its basketball team... University high does... there are no state tournament teams in this district.

Mrs. "Biddy" Gibb, Mrs. Stella Spicer, Mrs. G. P. Sprague, who will talk on "The Handicapped Child"; Mrs. James Sheehan, president of the University of Kentucky, including the members of the teaching staff of each college, the state of deans, professors, associate professors, and assistant professors; the council of deans and the four faculty members elected by the senate; the Assembly of officers of instruction of the rank of instructor and above, directors of divisions and those engaged in service work under the direction of the president or other administrative officers.

mer won prizes in the Howells-Will Rogers Telegram contest. Talented instructor, nest-ce pas?

Sulzer, band leader, has clouded up like a storm and threatens the Kernel. Terrell called a story about the All-Campus circus and neglected to mention the fact that there were three bands present. "Bromo" says he will not present his band (girls or boys) again as the band has gotten to be a habit and they are no longer appreciated. He is quite right. The band is called on to add color to many functions. In return they receive neither glory nor credit.

From the looks of the football scrimmage the other afternoon the new rules have not made a sieve game out of the game of brawn. Jack Jean had a barred-up eye, so did Jacobs. James had a shoe from his foot, and received plenty of beating. Kercheval looked like a milk pile, as did the line men. Everyone agreed it was the toughest scrimmage of the season.

'Shipwreck' Kelly Scores In Meet

'Shipwreck' Kelly, Kentucky's one-man track team, scored one point by placing fourth in the broad jump in the third annual Southern Conference indoor track meet held at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, March 5. The meet was won by the University of North Carolina by virtue of their 28 6-7 point total. Louisiana State scored second with 21 6-2 and Georgia ran third with 19. The other scores of the meet were: Virginia 18 5-14; Tulane 10; V. P. I. 8 8-14; Mississippi 5; N. C. State, 3; Georgia Tech, 2; Kentucky 1; South Carolina, 6-7. The summary of the broad jump event: Won by Owens, (Georgia) 23 feet 7 1-4 inches; fourth Kelly, (Kentucky) 22 feet.

Canadian Students Sponsor Relief Fund

The University of Kentucky is organized by college faculties composed of the members of the teaching staff of each college, the state of deans, professors, associate professors, and assistant professors; the council of deans and the four faculty members elected by the senate; the Assembly of officers of instruction of the rank of instructor and above, directors of divisions and those engaged in service work under the direction of the president or other administrative officers.

Agriculture College Holds Short Course

State Dairy Men Hear Discussions Covering Market Milk

State dairy men, including plant managers and employees, milk inspectors and producers and producers and distributors of milk attended a short course in "market milk" held all last week by the dairy department of the College of Agriculture in the Dairy building on the Experiment Station farm.

Great interest was shown in the course because market milk holds a position of major importance in the dairy industry. The course consisted of lectures and laboratory practice in such subjects as the composition and chemical properties of milk, state board of health regulations, dairy arithmetic, tests for skimmilk acidity, buttermilk, other cultures, pasteurization, mechanical refrigeration, milk plant equipment, sterilization, judging, and production and distribution problems.

One morning was devoted to visiting local cream plants, including the Lexington dairy, the French Bauer and the Dixie-Bell plants. Another morning was spent visiting a group of Lexington Grade A milk producers.

The faculty members of the college and the experiment station were in charge of the course were Prof. Fordyce Ely, head of the department, Prof. H. B. Morris, head of the Division of Milk, Prof. J. O. Barkman, J. D. Foster and N. J. Howard of the creamery license section. They were assisted by Dr. W. W. Gregory, head of the dairy department, Purdue University, C. Mortensen, president of the Kentucky Dairy Machinery company, Louisville; S. A. Johnson, York Ice Machinery corporation, Louisville; Mrs. S. C. Dugan and other representatives of the Kentucky State Board of Health, Louisville, and Carlton Ball, secretary of the Dairy Products Association of Kentucky, Louisville.

Parent-Teachers Groups Will Meet At Training School

The Parent-Teachers' association of the University of Kentucky will meet at the Training School on Saturday, March 19. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock in the Training School auditorium. Among the speakers for the day will be Dr. G. P. Sprague, who will talk on "The Handicapped Child"; Mrs. James Sheehan, president of the University of Kentucky, including the members of the teaching staff of each college, the state of deans, professors, associate professors, and assistant professors; the council of deans and the four faculty members elected by the senate; the Assembly of officers of instruction of the rank of instructor and above, directors of divisions and those engaged in service work under the direction of the president or other administrative officers.

Strollers!

Strollers, university dramatic organization, will meet at 5 o'clock today in the gymnasium. All members are invited to be present as plans for the forthcoming production, "Good News," will be discussed. The notice issued by Jacob Robey, president of the dramatic group.

Lawyer Denounces Chicago's Degree, Dr. of Dishwashing

A Master of Arts degree awarded by the University of Chicago on the subject of "Dishwashing" has been cited by a Cincinnati attorney as an example of the tragic undermining of the spirit and morale of our universities.

"The thesis on 'Dishwashing' bears on this subject the following inscription," said the speaker. "The University of Chicago. A Dissertation and Motion Comparison on 'Dishwashing' by James H. Jones. Presented to the Graduate Faculty in Candidacy for the Degree of Master of Arts."

"This ancient and honored degree with its high pretensions of mastery of the liberal arts and of proficiency in the humanities was bestowed for research in a field which our unsophisticated forbears had supposed was more fitting the peculiar talents of a scullery maid."

"According to Dr. Abraham Flexner widely known educator, 'Dishwashing' thesis contains more than 100 typewritten pages of tables and explanatory comment. 'Dishwashing' thesis contains more than 100 typewritten pages of tables and explanatory comment. 'Dishwashing' thesis contains more than 100 typewritten pages of tables and explanatory comment. 'Dishwashing' thesis contains more than 100 typewritten pages of tables and explanatory comment."

New Type College Suggested To Educate Nonprofessional

A new type of college for the man or woman headed for a non-professional life to be known as the General College and designed to fit them to live well as members of society, was recommended to the Association of American Colleges last month at the annual meeting.

The suggestion was made in the presidential message of Ernest H. Wilkins, president of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, who said that the present type of college did not meet the needs of such persons because it did not fit them properly for the five fields of social living—home life, the field of earning, citizenship, leisure and the field of philosophy and religion.

In outlining his proposal, President Wilkins said that the existing college in this country during the last 40 years in the number of high school pupils and in the number of high school graduates going to college. In 1890 the number of high school graduates going to college was approximately 200,000; today it is more than 700,000.

"This means that the number of high school graduates who want and can afford further general education has enormously increased. The existing type of college is the right type of institution to provide further general education for these students. Many of them have gone to college, not because the existing college was really adapted to their needs, but because they found no institution other than the existing college to which they could go."

"The existing type of college is really of two quite different types. Some of them are intended primarily to go into a profession; for them the existing college is fairly well adapted. The others—and they now constitute the majority of students who enter a profession. The men in this group are in general headed for some sort of non-professional employment or for home life. For these students the existing college is not well adapted."

"There should be a type of college which is not intended for a profession, but for the man or woman who is headed for a non-professional life. This type of college would give these students what they really want to have, namely, a training which will enable them to live well as members of society. To live well as members of society means to live with intelligence and good character in the field of social living, which are—home life, the field of earning, citizenship, leisure and the field of philosophy and religion."

"New institutions might be founded as three-year General Colleges; those separate two-year junior colleges; those separate one-year colleges; and those four-year colleges which would be of the type of maintaining specialized work, also would do well to become three-year General Colleges."

"The establishment of such colleges would mean that the four-year college could be more exacting than it now is in its admission requirements and might thus obtain a more homogeneous body of students."

"The existing four-year college is already sharply divided educationally at the end of the sophomore year. The lower half of the college is devoted to giving general, or liberal education; the upper half is devoted to giving specialized education, each student working mainly in one or two fields. Many colleges are recognizing this division administratively as well and are differentiating the two halves more and more. This course is highly to be recommended."

"The upper half of the four-year college should, however, not content itself with the type of work it is now doing; but should devote the two years primarily to the same type of training for the five fields of social living for which training is to be given in the general college."

"The development of a fifth year of work continuing that of the junior and senior years and leading to a master's degree is highly recommended. Most students would prefer to give the four-year college at the end of the fourth year, but it seems probable that in the longer colleges a considerable number would remain to round out their work in a fifth year."

Tests Are Planned For Sophomores

The intelligence and general culture of college sophomores throughout the country will be measured this spring by a series of tests to be given simultaneously as part of a research project being developed by the American Council on Education. The project is being conducted by the American Council on Education, Inc., 140 N. Broadway, Soliots Year, Fairmount, For Prompt and Courteous Service Call Ash. 6396 - 335

SULZER TO JUDGE CONTESTS

Prof. Elmer Sulzer, of the music department, will act as judge of contestants in woodwind instruments at three of the district music contests in Park, Somerset, and Springfield, which will be held the second and third week in March. The state finals will be held at the University March 31 and April 1 and under the direction of the extension and music departments.

The bachelor members of the Marshall college faculty have mobilized to confront the dangers of leopards. The "recognized" same, male members of the faculty have united under a common oath, moved by a desire of self-preservation. A trial schedule for the first meeting of these brave, if frightened, celibates, met last Thursday to discuss ways and means of getting through the year safely.

Want Ads

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SPECIAL TO STUDENTS for 30 days. Studio, oil-painted picture \$1.00. 8x10 second floor Fair Store.

MAIN BARBER SHOP — Haircut, 25c; Shave, 15c. 265 E. Main, opposite Sears-Roebuck.

LOST: Last week on campus, green Sheaffer pen. Finder please leave at Kernel office. Robert Baumpart, Ash. 4234.

LOST: Phi Kappa Tau badge. Finder call Ash. 4110.

LOST: Intramural fencing medal. Finder return to Kernel news room, please.

FOUND: A rhinestone ear ring the night of the military ball. May be retained at Dean Blanding's office.

The PEERLESS Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., 140 N. Broadway, Soliots Year, Fairmount, For Prompt and Courteous Service Call Ash. 6396 - 335

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Stephens Co-Eds Say "Dates" Passe. "Dates" are the least popular of all parties among the Stephens Co-Ed girls. This is the announcement made by the research department of the college after they had compiled the results of a questionnaire submitted to the students. Results of the survey revealed that the girls were interested in 69 different pastimes. Dancing and reading were the most popular, while newspaper work, auto mechanics, fruiting and "date" parties were the least popular. Among the hobbies in which the girls indicated interest are: dancing, swimming, reading, bicycling, all forms of sport except football, sewing, rug making, art, craft, clay modeling, scrap book writing, fishing, buses, short sayings and thoughts, music, astronomy, stamp collecting, painting, bridge, chess, travel, birds, baking, and astronomy.

MEMORIAL TREES "How to Plant 'Whimington Memorial Trees'" is the title of a leaflet published by the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Kentucky. Listing various suitable for planting and giving brief directions for planting it recommends the planting of memorial trees to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. These trees should be planted around homes, in parks and streets and around public buildings.

Today — Today — Today — "FREAKS" Wed., Thurs., Fri. BEASTS OF THE CITY JEAN HARLOW in WALTER HUSTON Today — Today — Today — "COCK OF THE AIR" CHESTER MORRIS BILLIE DOVE Wed., Thurs., Fri. REN HUR in SOUND

Rumors Budget May Be Reduced Are Unconfirmed. Validity of rumors to the effect that the university appropriation from the state will be cut further if the lawmakers do not pass the proposed sales tax law could not be ascertained yesterday. President McVey when questioned as to the authenticity of the rumor told a Kentucky reporter that he was unaware of such a procedure being contemplated by the state government.

161 INSIGNIA GIVEN. According to an announcement made by Major Meredith of the military department, 161 students have been awarded insignia over a period of one semester. An insignia is a blue bow tie worn on the coat of the uniform in order to earn the decoration, the student must receive no demerits during the first semester of the one-semester basic course. These marks of honor are given to the students who have completed the course with a grade of B or better.

All Makes LAST TWO DAYS SALE OR RENT Special Rental Rates to Students Dealer Corona Portable STANBARD TYPEWRITER CO. Opposite Court House WEST SHORT ST.

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