

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XV

LEXINGTON, KY., MAY 1, 1925

No. 28

ELABORATE PARADE SCHEDULED FOR 2 O'CLOCK

FIERY DEBATES OPEN 12TH HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

Finals in Maxwell Presbyterian Church Tonight

NO ATHLETIC MEET

Great Interest is Shown in the Musical Contest

With spirited orations, declamations and fiery debates, as contests in public discussion and music, the twelfth annual interscholastic tournament sponsored by the University Extension Department, was begun Wednesday morning and ends tonight when the finals in the debating contest will be held at the Maxwell Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

Nearly 225 high school students are registered in the tournament. Of these about 150 boys and girls are entered in the various speaking contests and 50 or 60 in the music contests, the finals of which were held Wednesday evening.

Debating seems to hold the center of the stage with 14 crack high school teams, winners in district contests held earlier, competing for first honors. Starting Wednesday morning drawings were held and the debates run off in rapid order. The first preliminaries were held that morning at which seven teams, representing Bowling Green, Seelye, Bagdad, Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Bellevue, and Paris, emerged victorious.

In the second preliminaries in debating held yesterday morning, Bowling Green defeated Seelye; Hopkinsville last year's champions, emerged victorious over Bagdad; Madisonville went down before Bellevue's three girls; and Paris drew a bye. The final when Bowling Green will meet Hopkinsville and Bellevue will contest with Paris.

The winners of these debates will meet at the Maxwell Presbyterian church tonight to determine the state champions for 1925. Handsome gold medals will be awarded to the winners of the winning team, and the runners-up will receive silver medals. In addition a handsome cup, now in possession of Hopkinsville, will go to the winning high school to hold until next year.

Faculty members of the university acted as judges in the debates. Chairmen for the meetings were selected from the members of this year's university debating team.

All oratorical, declamations, and (Continued on Page Seven)

KENTUCKY TO BE IN ART EXHIBIT

Will Be Held in Nashville, Tenn., Next Monday

At the exhibit which will open in Nashville, Monday, the University of Kentucky will be represented by paintings done by President Frank L. McVey, Professor Carol M. Sax, Miss Anne Worthington Callihan and Mr. Allen Swisher. Miss Lucille Bush, a student in the department of Art, is eligible to exhibit, but has not completed the painting on which she is working.

President McVey will have two canvases on display: "Old Shakertown, Kentucky," and "The Shrine by the Roadside." Mr. Swisher, an instructor in the department, will show "A Kentucky Antiquarian," and "Adolescence." He will also have two works on exhibition at the Whitney Studios, Club exhibit in the Anderson Art Galleries in New York City.

Professor Sax, head of the department, will have two works in oils, "An American Boy," and "A Landscape." Miss Callihan, also an instructor, will have "Calendulas" and "Cosmos," studies in flowers and still life.

NOTICE!

Beginning with this week's issue, the delivery service of the Kernel will be discontinued. The staff has decided that this service is not fair to those students not living in sorority or fraternity houses, halls or dormitories, as a great many of them do not obtain copies of the paper until late Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. All students will please get their kernels at the end of the fourth hour every Friday in the University Book Store.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR UNIVERSITY ISSUE OF HERALD

Staff Will Report to the Paper Office Monday Afternoon

STUDENTS GET ADS

Senior Class Will Write Editorials Sunday for Issue

Tuesday, May 5, has been set as the day for the University of Kentucky journalists to edit the Lexington Herald, to the department of Journalism will report at the Herald office on Monday afternoon at 1:30 to relieve the regular staff. Novices all this week have made appointments to observe the work of the Herald staff.

The invitation came from Desha Breckenridge, editor-in-chief of the Lexington Herald, to the department of Journalism and he has offered this department the use of the entire office, equipment and staff.

The students from the department of Journalism have been selected to do special work in the various sections of the paper and Professor Grehan has chosen members of the senior class in journalism to write editorials. They will be written on the preceding Sunday, as is the custom with the paper.

Members of Dr. Miner's class in Psychology of Advertising will sell all the advertisements for this edition of the paper. Editors for the paper will be: J. A. Estes, managing editor; Sterling Towles, news editor; T. McDowder, city editor; Eugene Moore, sporting editor; and Arthur Morris, telegraph editor.

SENIOR WEEK TO CLOSE THIS P. M.

New Customs on Campus Demands Defiance

Today marks the close of a week that will go down in the annals of history of the University of Kentucky under the name of "senior week." During the last several days the custom of setting aside a special week in which to show deference to seniors has been inaugurated and it will doubtless soon become a tradition to be observed annually on the campus.

The seniors have distinguished themselves from the rest of the students by the girls wearing blue and white arm bands on which are the numerals "25." The boys have worn corduroy trousers and carried canes and some, to be very, very unmis-takeable, went to the trouble to grow mustaches for the occasion.

Every courtesy has been shown the seniors this week by both students and faculty. They have been addressed as "Mister" and "Miss" and they have been bowed and scraped to like true kings and queens of the campus.

THE STROLLERS' PRESENTATION OF "FIFTY-FIFTY" SCORES A BIG HIT

Hannibal Wiemann and Lucille Stillwell Star; Is Best Play Ever Produced by Dramatic Organization

Cast of Characters
Henry Brown, artist—Robt. Bigler
Paul Green, writer—Hannibal Wiemann
Sophie Bland, dancer—Nell Pulliam
Mrs. Podge, landlady—Lucille Stillwell
Patrick O'Malley—John Lair
Mrs. Hawley, an art collector—Margaret Yungblut
May Dexter—Mary Lair
Smudge, negro valet—Wayne Foust
Cap, an old salt—W. A. Thomason
Josephine—Mary Louise Fleming

The Strollers, dramatic organization of the university, scored the biggest hit in the history of their career last Tuesday night when they presented "Fifty-Fifty." Frederick Johnson's three act comedy and laugh hit of the season, before a very enthusiastic audience in the Lexington Opera House. This is probably the most well-balanced production the Strollers have ever fostered and is a brilliant success.

The scene of the comedy is laid in a Greenwich Village studio where two young artists, one a painter and the other a writer, struggle for existence and clamor for fame. Their dilemma is screamingly funny, every knock at the door spells dread for them and each creditor is talked out of the studio without his money. By accident their success began and they climbed to fame and wealth through chance and false publicity.

Hannibal Wiemann took the part of the young writer and Robert Bigler the role of the artist, and both acquitted themselves with positive credit. Wiemann was undoubtedly the star of the cast. His personality went into his role, which was phosphorescent with wit and the consequence was a triumph.

Miss Lucille Stillwell, who played the part of Mrs. Podge, the garrulous landlady, dominated the stage, also the two young bohemians, and kept the audience uproarious over her ludicrous mannerisms and speech. Her success and popularity was proved by the applause which she received.

Miss Nell Pulliam's acting was pleasing. As Sophie Bland, sweetheart of the artist, she gave a charming rendering of the dancer's role. John Lair played Pat O'Malley, the Irish janitor of Mrs. Podge's boarding house, so naturally both as to looks and speech that one might have taken him to be a real Irishman recently in this country. His brogue was perfect.

Miss Mary Lair, appearing as May Dexter, the writer's sweetheart, deserves credit for her portrayal of the young newspaper woman who worked the publicity scheme for the benefit of the struggling young pair, thereby bringing them the fame they desired.

Miss Margaret Yungblut, who played the part of the aristocratic Mrs. Hawley, who set the two struggling artists on their feet by purchasing one of Brown's pictures being shown upside down, had a difficult part but did the role well.

Wayne Foust was equally good in his characterization of Smudge, the negro valet, and his comical actions delighted everyone.

W. A. Thomason as a blustering sea captain had limited opportunity but both looked and played his part well.

At the close of each act flowers sent (Continued on Page Six)

MISS K. BREWER IS MOST POPULAR

Wins Title of 'Miss Lexington' by Large Majority

Miss Katherine Brewer, of 218 Loudon avenue, a sophomore at the University of Kentucky, won the title of "Miss Lexington" in the American Legion popularity contest and received the diamond ring. Miss Brewer won with a majority of nearly 7,000 votes. Her own vote numbered 12,000.

Other contestants in the popularity race who stood high at the last were Miss Genevieve Wilson, 5,940 votes; Miss Etta Smith, 4,650; Miss Helen Blue, 3,800; Miss Ada May Cole, 1,800; and Miss Ann Luxon, 1,260. J. E. Monroe, of Madison, Indiana, won the automobile coach, while he was in Lexington Thursday. The contests closed Saturday night and the winners were announced by Magistrate O. C. Boone at the carnival grounds at 11:30 o'clock.

BISHOP BURTON TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon May 31

The baccalaureate sermon for the class of '25 will be delivered by Bishop Lewis William Burton, of the Episcopal Church, in the New Gymnasium, May 31.

William Allen White, of Emporia, Kansas, editor of the Emporia Gazette, will deliver the Commencement address on June 1 and approximately 350 students will receive their degrees. Both exercises will be held in the men's gymnasium. Further commencement plans will be announced later.

HENRY M. WAITE TO SPEAK MAY 7

Will Lecture on "The Engineer" at Next Convocation

Henry M. Waite, of New York city, is scheduled to speak at the monthly convocation lecture to be held in the new gymnasium at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday, May 7. His subject as announced is "The Engineer." All fourth year classes will be dismissed.

Mr. Waite was a pioneer in the field of city management and was, for several years, the president of the Board of City Managers at Dayton, Ohio. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and served as lieutenant colonel and colonel of engineers in the A. E. F. At present he is connected with the Lord Dry Dock Corporation of New York city.

KAPPA DELTA PI PLEDGES TWENTY

Education Fraternity Holds Annual Pledging

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in Education, held its annual pledging Monday, April 28, and the following students of the college of Education were tapped: Lurline Cole, Mae Duncan, Wallace Frank, E. D. Hinkler, Russell Hunt, Ethel Karkick, Martha Laid, Allene Ledons, Lucille Lovely, Minerva McDaniels, Bess Owens, Anna Peck, Katharine Roberts, Georgia Rouse, Lela Scoopes, W. E. Stallard, Ritchie Stevenson, Margaret Tandy, Mary West and Katherine Truman.

NOTICE

Senior invitations may be obtained in the hall of the administration building Friday, May 1. One day only. Committee.

MELCHER HEADS ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE DEANS

Conference Consists of Deans from 30 Institutions

IS 7TH PRESIDENT

First Kentucky Man to Be Honored by Association

C. R. Melcher, dean of men at the University of Kentucky, was recently elected president of the Association of Deans of Men of the middle western and southern states at the seventh annual conference held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The conference, which lasted three days, was attended by deans of men from 30 large collegiate institutions, including 17 state universities. The Association includes members which have joined since the organization was started in the middle west in 1919.

Dean Melcher is the seventh man to head the organization which has leading American educators on its list of officers and members. President of the organization during the first six years of its history were Deans Thomas Arkle Clark, University of Illinois; S. H. Goodnight, University of Wisconsin; E. E. Nicholson, University of Minnesota; Stanley Coulter, Purdue University; J. A. Bursley, University of Michigan; and Robert Keimow, University of Iowa.

Dean Melcher brings to the University of Kentucky the distinction of its first president in the Association. The Association met at the University of Kentucky in April 1922, while the University of Minnesota was chosen as the meeting place of the convention to be held in April 1926.

MOTHERS' DAY PLANS COMPLETE

Doctor and Mrs. McVey Will Entertain with a Tea

The mothers of University of Kentucky girls will be entertained on Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10, for the first time in the history of the institution. The entertainment will be held in honor of Mothers' Day, which is May 10. Invitations were sent out several weeks ago asking the mothers to come to the university some time Saturday morning. They are to be entertained at the different sorority houses and residence halls while here.

On arriving the mothers will be taken for a drive through the campus and for an inspection of the buildings, including the Roman Theatre, Administration building, Practice House, Experiment Station, Engineering and Agricultural colleges.

Saturday afternoon President and Mrs. McVey will host at a tea in honor of the mothers, where Dr. McVey will later discuss with them the problems confronting university girls. The mothers have also been invited to the sophomore dance which is to be held on the afternoon of May 9. On Saturday night there will be a reception at Patterson Hall for the visiting mothers and the faculty. Each girl will take her mother to church Sunday morning and the preachers will deliver special sermons at the different churches.

The Y. W. C. A. will have charge of Vesper services Sunday afternoon on Patterson Hall lawn.

The committee in charge of the program consists of: Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, chairman; Mrs. F. L. McVey, Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Mrs. E. M. Giles, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Cary, Mrs. Heizer, Miss Hopkins, Miss Kennedy, Didiak, McLaughlin, Virginia Kelley, Norma Carter, Jimmie Collins, Pearl Martin and Lorraine Webber.

CORONATION OF MAY QUEEN WILL FOLLOW PARADE

Honorary Fraternities' Pledge Service Begin Program

DANCE TONIGHT

Tea to be Served in Gym After the May Pole Dance

Miss Annette Kelley, recently elected Queen of the May, together with her maid of honor, Miss Gladys Attendants, will lead the annual May Day parade in an old fashioned chariot through the streets this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Immediately following the parade all floats will return to the campus where the coronation services will be held.

The services for May Day started this morning at 11 o'clock when the Senior tree was planted near the entrance to the campus, following which Lamp and Cross and Mortar Board, honorary senior fraternities, held their pledging services.

At two o'clock the parade will leave the campus and each of the men's and women's fraternities will be represented by a float. Prizes will be awarded to the prettiest and to the most comical. The parade will then return to the campus where the coronation services will be held.

After the crowning of the Queen there will be a May pole dance given by the students of the various gym classes and following this the Woman's Club of the university will serve tea informally to everybody in the "garden spot of the campus"—the "glen."

From 7:30 until 11:30 tonight the Sucky Circle is sponsoring the annual Gingham Dance at the gymnasium, when all girls will wear gingham dresses and all boys their old clothes. Everybody come to all these celebrations and make the "May Day of '25" one to be long remembered in the history of the university.

The following invitations have been issued to all the university students: "The First May—upon the green—(After the crowning of the Queen) Below the hall of Engineers—(Which surely has not any peers!) The Ladies of the College will, (Upon the gently sloping hill), Be hostesses to one and all, (No matter whether short or tall), The Senior Class—both boys and girls, (Including both bobbed hair and curls!)"

The guest of honor's the Queen of May! So come and make merry the rest of the day!"

LIGON IS ELECTED STATE PRESIDENT

U. K. Professors Take Active Part in K. E. A.

A large number of university professors took active parts in the program of the Kentucky Educational Association held in Louisville, April 22-25. Professor M. E. Ligon of the department of Education was elected state president of the organization to succeed Charles A. Keith.

The university was represented at the meeting by President Frank L. McVey, Professors C. C. Anderson, S. E. Leland, M. E. Ligon, L. L. Dantzier, W. D. Fankhouser, R. N. Maxson, Dean Taylor and Dean Boyd and Sergeant Kennedy and the university band.

President McVey addressed the general assembly Friday evening on "Turning the Corner in Kentucky." John Howard Payne of Richmond, an alumnus of the university, was the principal speaker on Thursday evening. Professor Leland reported on "School Finance and Taxation." Professor Lampert led the entire assembly in community singing.

In the department sessions, Profes- (Continued on Page Seven)

Alumni Page

Editor—Alumni Secretary

The following editorial which appeared in the Lexington Herald of April 26 should be of especial interest to many of our alumni.

THE GRAND OLD MAN

The biography of James Kennedy Patterson refers to the University of Kentucky as, borrowing Emerson's phrase, the "lengthened shadow of one man." Dr. Patterson left a will with a literary legacy and literary executives. He appointed Miss Mabel Hardy Pollitt and Dr. William Benjamin Smith his literary executors, placing in their hands all his correspondence, addresses and papers from which to select, prepare, edit and publish a biography.

Never unmindful of the institution for which so long he labored, President Patterson included further in that provision of his will, "My desire is that they give special care and attention to such matters as relate to the growth of the university and my connection with it."

The greater part of the volume was prepared by Miss Pollitt and she very aptly says that Dr. Patterson did not say what university he meant when he said "the university," but there was no doubt as to which he meant among those who knew him. Acknowledgment is given of the assistance of Reuben Thornton Taylor, Charles N. Manning, Samuel Mackey Wilson, Frances Jewell McVey and Professor Walter Patterson.

The story which is told of President Patterson's life, his love for the University and his long arduous struggle for it is an epic. It deals with the faith of a man who after continued setbacks kept on toward his goal until at last he saw an answer to his pleading and a harvest from his planting.

I had taken years. r. Patterson became president of the University of Kentucky in 1869 and remained at the head of the institution until 1910. His forty-one years of service gave him the rank as dean of American university presidents, his service being longer even than that of Charles W. Eliot at Harvard.

Dr. Patterson's greatest fight was with the legislatures for appropriation. During the final years of his presidency more was done than at any other time for the university.

While Dr. Patterson's work was conducted for the university, he had an abiding faith and interest in Kentucky. This biography will set out his feelings toward the state when it says:

"Kentucky was to him a miniature United Kingdom. The passing stranger is conscious of the marked similarity of physiographic features between Kentucky and parts of England, and he is struck by a certain kinship of Kentuckians and Virginians to Englishmen. But this similarity to James Kennedy Patterson was more than a superficial resemblance. His belief in the deeper racial affinity was a passion, a never-failing source of inspiration to him for his life work. It is extremely doubtful whether any other man could have done for Kentucky what he did for it in his years of service; it is certain that nowhere else in the world could he have done his task with the same enthusiasm and the same unflinching confidence in the people for whom he has labored."

To citizens of Lexington and friends of the university the memory of James K. Patterson still is fresh and vivid. In writing the autobiography Miss Pollitt and Dr. Smith have done a great service; it is certain that his life is one of struggle for an instrument that might be used in the development of the state so that it would be able to reach out toward its destiny. To native Kentuckians what an inspiration the story of this man should be; to those who have done so little to promote their state's advancement it would be a challenge to enter into the struggle with persistent faith.

UNIVERSITY BIBLE STUDY GROUPS WELL ATTENDED

All of the seventeen social fraternities for men at the University of Kentucky have Bible discussion groups, which were also conducted in six dormitories and rooming houses under the auspices of the student Y. M. C. A., according to the report compiled by Bart Peak '17, secretary and made public Saturday.

It is the first time in the history of the discussion groups that all fraternities have participated at the same time, and the number of groups and percentage of attendance ranks high among similar activities of southern colleges and universities.

The total enrollment was 489, and the total attendance was 3,913. Thirty groups were organized to begin the course and twenty groups completed it. The average attendance each week was 389. Three of the groups were led by ministers, one by a business man, fourteen by faculty members and nine by students.

The groups with their percentages and leaders, were as follows:

Boarding houses and dormitories:

655 South Limestone street, 100 percent, John Owens; 338 Harrison avenue, 100 percent, J. R. Smith; 345 Aylesford Place, 100 percent, W. B. Jones; 264 East Maxwell street, 98 percent, Prof. J. S. Horien; third floor dormitory, 87 percent, Elliott Netherton; 149 Washington avenue, 95 percent, Strother Melton.

Fraternities: Phi Delta Theta, 88.4 percent, Prof. T. R. Bryant; Alpha Gamma Rho, 87.5 percent, Prof. M. E. Lion; Sigma Nu, 87.4 percent, Dean C. R. Melcher; Delta Tau Delta, 87 percent, Dean W. S. Taylor; Pi Kappa Alpha, 87 percent, Dean R. K. Massey; Phi Kappa Tau, 86.9 percent, Prof. H. H. Downing; Sigma Beta Xi, 86 percent, George Vaughn; Alpha Sigma Phi, 84 percent, Dr. J. Archer Gray; Alpha Tau Omega, 83 percent, Dean C. J. Turck; Kappa Sigma, 82 percent, Dean P. P. Boyd; Chi Sigma Alpha, 81.8 percent, Prof. E. H. Bureau; Alpha Gamma Epsilon, 81 percent, D. H. Peak; Delta Chi, 80.6 percent, six meetings, Dr. B. J. Bush; Sigma Chi, 82 percent, six meetings, Prof. W. S. Webb; Triangle, 82 percent, eight meetings, Dr. M. N. States.

K. E. A. REUNITES U. OF K. ALUMNI U. OF K. Banquet Is Well Attended

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association held in Louisville last week closed Saturday with one of the best attended sessions ever held.

The University of Kentucky had headquarters in the Brown Hotel. Here there were special representation of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School, the College of Education and the Alumni Office. Many positions for next year was secured by students and alumni through the Placement Bureau of the College of Education. The University of Kentucky band arrived in Louisville about

noon, giving a concert at that time in Lincoln Park. The first one over the radio between 2:35 and 3:25, another in the lobby of the Brown Hotel at five o'clock and concluding their day by playing at the night meeting of the K. E. A.

he boys' boys' Glee Club sang at the Alumni banquet and also for the radio at 8:40.

It was with pride that alumni recalled that it was "our musicians" that Louisville was training and admiring.

The alumni banquet held at 6 o'clock at the Brown was well attended. The program consisted of songs by the Glee Club, and addresses by Mrs. Kale Young Rice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and Dr. Frank L. McVey, President of the University, who were introduced by Mr. N. Gray Rochester, president of the Louisville Alumni club. After these interesting and inspiring addresses were finished, Dr. Edwin Mims, head of the Department of English at Vanderbilt University made a short and stirring speech to the assembly.

The Strollers presented their play "Fifty-Fifty" Friday night at the Atherton High school. This is the first time that the Strollers have played in Louisville, but their success has made future trips a certainty.

Among those who registered at alumni headquarters were:

Dayle Casner '25, Catlettsburg; L. E. Jaggars ex-25, Lexington; R. E. Anderson '24, Covington; C. O. Mattingly ex-24, Warsaw; Mary Beall '19, Mt. Sterling; Virginia H. Marrs '24, Lexington; Antoinette Harrison '23, Lexington; Sallie Howard ex. Murray; Leola Klopp '24, Paducah; Cecil Carpenter ex-26, Lexington; Sadie D. Wilkus '25, Lexington; Mary Ehl '25, Lexington; Eva DeBoe ex. Marion; Eugene Sammons ex-25, Lexington; Lofton O. Burge '20, Livermore; Lilian Rasch ex-25, Covington; V. D. Roberts '05, Stearns; L. P. Jones and Wife '16, Providence; Mary Graves '21, Lexington; Mary West '21, Lexington; Pearl Neal ex-25, Lexington; Margaret Lavin '24, Anchorage; Kitty Conroy '23, Anchorage; Allen E. Sams '22, Louisville; J. W. Holland '22, Fordville; R. M. Millard ex-94, Wilmore; Jessie H. Florence '17, Cynthiana; O. P. Littell, ex-25, Lexington; Marguerite M. Grasty ex. Lexington; C. S. Lowry '24, Lexington; George D. Messer ex-25, Lexington; Mary Louise Covington, 23, Richmond; Sue Chenault '22, Richmond; S. E. Leland '19, Lexington; S. H. Morton '18, Owensboro; Virginia Anderson '16, Lexington; Edgar Arnett ex-25, Lexington; G. U. Dorroh ex-25, Princeton; Elizabeth Davis ex-25, Lexington; A. P. Prather '24, Earlington; Mary Martin ex-15, Paducah; Mrs. W. C. Wilson '13, Lexington; John S. Reed ex-27, Carlisle; Harry E. Hendrick '25, Smiths Grove; H. Elliott Netherton '25, LaGrange; Edna W. Smith '20, Corbin; Sarah Thorn '25, Lexington; Annastee Taylor ex-25, Nicholasville; Margaret Doty ex-25, Richmond; Dewey Weeks '24, Palmyrville; H. C. True '21, Corning; Hannah Wesley '20, Louisville; Charles I. Henry '22, Madisonville; Mrs. Morris Weil '09, Lexington; Ruth E. Matthews '18, Lexington; Margaret Ligon '23, Princeton; Anna Peak '22, Lexington; J. O. Lewis '11, Owensboro; Frances Walker ex-26, Louisville; P. B. Dundon '24, Paris; Esther M. Ferris '24, Louisville; Mrs. H. P. Young '24, Bethel; Volinda Irvine ex-26, Bardonia; Mrs. J. Yost Bailey '15, Alexandria; J. Vost Bailey '15, Alexandria; C. H. Canon '24, Murray; B. M. Roberts '24, Winchester; Ada Ruth Gregory '25, Hardinsburg; Louise Smiser '20, New Albany, Ind.; Jennie L. Stampler '25, Lexington; Mary L. Taylor '25, Bowling Green; Doris Branaman '25, Lexington; Nata Lee Woodruff '16, LaGrange; G. Young '21, Mayalick; Martha Lee Stallings '24, London; Jennie F. Cox ex. Carrollton; Elizabeth Colesgrove '15, Bellevue; Amy Breslin '15, Louisville; Martha Land ex-26, Lexington; Gella Taylor '25, Lexington; Robert B. Clem '24, Bedford; Audrey Slaughter ex-26, Lexington; Chora Traylor '24, Providence; Geneva B. Rice '22, Paducah; Miriam Kincheloe '22, Hardinsburg; Walter C. Jetton '13, Paducah; Mary Barnhill '24, Owensboro; Louella Cravens '24, Hardysville; Ralph Jones ex-25, Lexington; Elizabeth Carroll ex-25, Lexington; Dorothy Cooper ex-25, Lexington; S. J. Ridd '13, Louisville; Catherine Dunne ex-23, Lexington; Elizabeth L. Bertram '20, Ashland; C. A. Loundermilk, ex-21, Bowling Green; Amy Breslin '15, Louisville; Mary Adams '22, Danville; Ruth Tucker '24, Danville; Wayland Rhoads '15, Lexington; R. E. Wagner '15, Louisville; Katherine Truman ex-25, Lexington; Mildred Reese ex-25, Lexington; E. L. Hall '24, Maysville; Fred Schultz '13, Sturgis; W. S. Hamilton '07, Louisville.

CLASS PERSONALS

Mrs. J. W. Hayden, formerly Miss Lala May Cox, is now living at Deatsville, Ky.

Dues and Subscription to the Kernel \$2.00.

Edwin Clinton Evans, manager of the Pittsburg office of the American Blower company, 2136 Oliver building, is living at 2793 South Bergman street, Corliss station, Pittsburgh.

William F. Downing, Jr., 545 Cass street, St. Clair, Mich., is engineer with the Diamond Salt company, South Riverside avenue.

Albert S. Karsner, engineer with the State Highway department of Missouri, is now stationed at Mountain View.

Benjamin D. Bell, until recently on our "lost list", should be addressed care U. S. Engineering department, Amhurstburg, Ontario.

William W. Prewitt, owner and conductor of the Prewitt Abstract and Loan company, Bank of Osceola building, Osceola, Ark., is now living at 407 Pearl street.

Roy H. Milton, a member of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Tennessee, should be addressed #305 Eve building.

James G. Roney is assistant engineer with the Pennsylvania Railway system, 305 Federal Street station, Pittsburg. He is living at 58 Central avenue, Ingram, Penna.

Harlan R. Halbert, formerly Manager of the Government Tobacco and Cotton Station, Pietzter, South Africa, has returned to his home at Vanaburg, Ky.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Scott Threlkeld to Guy Brown Roush was solemnized Friday, April 24 at 5 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian church, Lexington, Ky.

Miss Threlkeld, who was for a number of years with the Family Welfare Society is now the efficient home economist with the Family Service organization in Louisville.

W. H. Hickerson has been appointed as professor of English in the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. Mr. Hickerson has been an instructor in English at the University for the past two years and will receive his Master of Arts degree at the June commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruner C. Erd, former Lexington residents now living in Albany, N. Y., are the parents of a baby boy, their second son, born last Friday, April 24, at Albany. He has been named Keith Brandon Erd. Mrs. Erd was Miss Ruth Taylor ex-24.

Major Hughes is well known in Lexington and during the war was military commander of the Barrow Unit, which was recruited in Lexington and other central Kentucky cities.

MAJOR HUGHES IS HONORED

S. Hughes Has Been Cited For Gallantry in Action

Major Leonard S. Hughes, '94, U. S. A., now a surgeon at the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers at Danville, Ill., has been cited for gallantry in action against hostile Moro forces at Sahipa's Ottoa, Island of Jolo, in the Philippines. The incident occurred on January 23, 1913.

Major Hughes was attached to the combatant forces and his citation is for the exceptional gallantry in attending wounded while under fire of the enemy.

Major Hughes is well known in Lexington and during the war was military commander of the Barrow Unit, which was recruited in Lexington and other central Kentucky cities.

GOV. SCRUGHAM '00 MAKES ADDRESS

Nevada's Governor Speaks To Engineers at Dicker Hall

James G. Scrugham, '00, governor of the state of Nevada spoke to the students of the College of Engineering at Dicker hall, Wednesday on the archaeological explorations made in the southern part of that state, and the benefit being derived because of these explorations from tourists.

Announcement that the city of an ancient race, one inhabited by a population estimated to be 20,000 persons, had been found, attracted thousands of tourists, the governor said. "It was then that through my influence as governor, the legislature of Nevada was induced to pass a four-

CLUBS PLEASD WITH STUDENT SPEAKERS

John Y. Brown Is Highly Complimented

The way in which the members of the Student Speakers Bureau are being received is evidenced by the following letter received from the Secretary of the Alumni Association from H. S. Carpenter, chairman, Program Committee of the Kiwanis Club, Jenkins, Ky.

"Wish to inform you that Mr. John Y. Brown was here last Saturday and gave us a splendid talk on the needs of the University of Kentucky and the excellent work you are doing there; also the possibilities for young men. We had our high school graduating class present and I know it did them good, as well as some of the parents who attended the meeting.

"I take pleasure in stating that we think Mr. Brown is a remarkable young man and has all the needs of leadership and ability. We want to thank you for sending him and wish Mr. Brown a very successful career."

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SOCIETY NOTES

Calendar

Saturday, May 2--Cadet Hop in the new gym from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertaining with a formal dance at the Phoenix hotel.

Faculty Club meets in the evening with Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McVey. Gingham Dance, sponsored by the Sukey Circle, in the University Gym from 7 until 11:30 o'clock.

Tea for Patrons

The active members and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a charming tea Tuesday afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock at their chapter house in honor of the patronesses of the fraternity.

The house was decorated with spring flowers. The guests included Mrs. John Turck, Mrs. W. E. Davies, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mrs. M. W. Morris, Mrs. B. B. Terrell, Mrs. E. J. Kinney, Mrs. Sallie Blanton, Mrs. W. E. England, Mrs. Minnie Cramer, and Mrs. E. C. Elliott.

A tea in honor of the senior students of the University of Kentucky and of Transylvania College was given by the central Kentucky branch of the American Association of University Women on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel. Mrs. Frank L. McVey was in charge of the program for the afternoon.

Interesting talks were given by Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women at the university, and Miss Boyce, dean of women of Transylvania College, who were the speakers of the afternoon. Mrs. Harrison is president of the association.

Several hundred students attended the annual freshman dance of the university which was held on Saturday afternoon in the university gym from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The class officers made up the committee in charge. They are: Loyd Van Arman, president; Alice Thompson, vice-president; Mary Kathryn Black, secretary; Gale Mohney, treasurer. They were assisted by a number of committees.

A six-piece negro orchestra furnished the music for the dance. Programs were white booklets with the class numeral '28 printed in the class colors, upon the cover.

Chi Delta Phi

Beta chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary society, located at Hamilton College, entertained Monday night with an installation banquet in honor of the newly installed chapter at the university. The decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors of blue and gold. Each neophyte was presented with a shoulder corsage of pansies tied with the fraternity colors.

Among those present were the installation officers, Miss Elizabeth Turner, Miss Frances Edwards, Miss Virginia Clark and members of the Kentucky chapter, Misses Katherine Elliott, Katherine Truman, Edith Minihan, Frances Lee-Edna Gordon, Lydia Fremd, Mary Elizabeth Depew, and Louise Burks.

Phi Delta Theta

Dr. Wm. Lipscomb entertained the active chapter and pledges of Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta with an informal dance at his beautiful home in Rosemont Garden Saturday evening.

The decorations were in the fraternity colors of blue and white. Phi Delta banners were placed around the walls.

Invitations were received by the active chapter, pledges and alumni of the fraternity and heads of departments at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope Nichols of Shelbyville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caroline Pope Nichols, to Mr. Edward F. Goodson, Jr., of Louisville.

News of the announcement, which was made at a luncheon given in Shelbyville by Miss Frances Bell, is received with much interest by their many friends in the university where both were formerly popular students. Miss Nichols was graduated from the university in the class of '23 and was a popular member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Goodson, who is now engaged in business in Louisville, attended the university for two years and was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

At a recent meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women, the officers for the ensuing year were elected: Lois Hargett president; Elizabeth Glasscock vice-president; Edna Lewis Wells secretary; Edith Minihan treasurer; Eugenia O'Hara editor.

The following beautifully engraved invitations have been issued:

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma Saturday evening, May second
Phoenix hotel

Formal Dancing

Personals

Miss Dorothy Moran spent the last week end at the Kappa Delta house.

Mr. Jack Loftus of Cincinnati a graduate of '24, spent the week end at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Misses Mary Elizabeth Crafton, Dorothy Blatt, Polly Doolin, Virginia Bar, Mesdames Henry Taylor and Milford Berry were guests at the Alpha Xi house for the week end, coming to attend the Alpha Xi Delta formal dance Saturday night.

Miss Anna Louise Connor of Danville is spending the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Connor, at the Kappa Delta house.

Dr. Frank L. McVey left Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the annual meeting of executives of Southern State Institutions, where he delivered an address Thursday. He is now in Washington, where he is to act as judge in the national oratorical contest of the southern zone.

Mr. Ted Williams of Sardis spent the week end at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were among those who attended the Vassar club luncheon Saturday in Louisville.

Dean C. R. Melcher has returned from attending the seventh annual conference of deans of men of the middle west and southern states held at the University of North Carolina.

Founders' Day Banquet

Xi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with its annual Founders' Day Banquet Friday evening at the Lafayette hotel. The tables were attractively decorated with baskets of roses. The place cards were embossed in the gold crest and tied with the fraternity colors of blue and gold.

The active members, pledges and alumnae of Xi chapter and Miss Ruth Heiman of Zeta chapter were present.

The active members and pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity were hosts to an enjoyable formal dance Saturday night at the Phoenix hotel.

The ballroom was attractively decorated with southern smilax and balloon clusters which hung from the lights and added to the festive spirit of the occasion. The fraternity color scheme of blue and gold was carried out in the decorations and programs which were attractive booklets.

The hostesses were the active chapter and pledges, who are Misses Irma Bain, Elizabeth Morris, Elizabeth Williams, Helen Brewer, Zelma Hall, Elizabeth Guthrie, Jeanette Ellison, Elizabeth Lovett, Elizabeth Holmes, Louise Atkins, Mary Louise Morris,

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An informal dance in honor of the members of Omega Rho fraternity was given on Friday evening by Misses Elizabeth Smithers and Mary Graham Williams at the home of the latter. The hostesses were assisted by Professor and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Paris. Punch was served during the evening.

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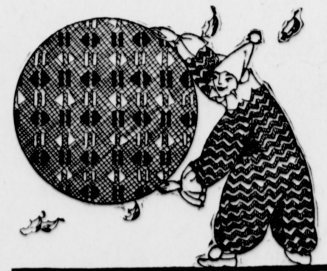
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PI KAPS JUNIORS WINNERS IN FRAT AND CLASS MEET

Pi Kappa Alphas Win With Four Points to Spare

P. K. T.S ARE SECOND Juniors Walk Away in Their Division With 54 Points

The junior class and Phi Kappa Alpha trackmen were returned the winners in their respective divisions last week in the annual class and fraternity tournament. Although some poor records were turned in, enough good ones were made to offset the poor ones, notably those of Brady and Woolf in winning their events.

The following is the standing of points according to fraternities as the result of the meet: Pi Kappa Alpha 29; Phi Kappa Tau 25; Kappa Alpha 19; Delta Chi 11; Kappa Sigma 10; Sigma Nu 9; Alpha Gamma Rho 4; Delta Tau Delta 2; Alpha Sigma Phi 1.

The following is the standing of points according to classes: Juniors 58; Seniors 46; Freshmen 37; Sophomores 23. The following are the results of the tournament, with winners and their times or distances. The figure after each name corresponds to the class to which each man belongs:

- 100 Yard Dash Brady 3 first; Rose 1 second; Lindie 2 third. Time: :10.1.
220 Yard Dash Brady 3 first; Kirkendall 1 second; J. Riffe 3 third. Time: :23.4.
440 Yard Dash Gess 1 first; Brown 4 second; Aiken 2 third. Time: :54.4.
880 Yard Run Gess 1 first; Hall 3 second; Brown 4 third. Time: 2:8.1.
1 Mile Run Hall 3 first; Brame 2 second; Melton 4 third. Time: 5:8.5.
2 Mile Run Hall 3 first; Stokes 1 second; Dowden 3 third. Time: 11:16.
120 Yard High Hurdles Root 1 first; Brady 3 second; Lindie 2 third. Time: :16.2.
120 Yard Low Hurdles Brady 3 first; Dewhurst 4 second; Root 1 third. Time: :13.2.
Pole Vault Brady 3 first; Woolf 4 second; Gregg 4 third. Height: 11 ft. 6 in.
16 Pound Shot Wilson 3 first; Montgomery 3 second; Woolf 4 third. Distance: 36 feet 10 inches.
Running Broad Jump Hughes 4 first; Brady 3 second; Lindie 2 third. Distance 21 feet 6 inches.
Running High Jump Hughes 4 and Coons 3 tied for first place; Coons 3 second; Brame 2 third. Height 5 feet, 10 inches.
Javelin Throw Woolf 4 first; Hollowell 4 second; Dewhurst 4 third. Distance 165 feet 6 inches.
Discus Throw McIntyre 2 first; Dewhurst 4 second; Jenkins 1 third. Distance 106 feet 1 inch.
Half Mile Relay Freshmen first; Seniors second; Sophomores third. Time: 1:38.

Transylvania Is Victor Over Indiana

By making four runs in the tenth inning, Transylvania triumphed over Indiana University by an 8 to 4 count last Saturday afternoon at Bloomington. The Hoosier team used their two leading hurlers to offset the heavy hitting of the whole Transy team. Ware led all in hitting by getting three hits in five trips to the plate. Two were for extra bases. Watts, freshman pitcher for the Pioneers, threw superior ball for the full time. Magoffin in center field showed real ability on several difficult catches.

KY. RIFLE TEAM CLOSES SEASON

Make Almost Perfect Score in National Meet

The rifle team of the university has just completed the most successful season it has ever experienced, having consistently maintained an average of 99 percent in all firings, and defeating such noted teams as Missouri, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Montana, North Dakota, Tennessee and Pennsylvania Military College. After the elimination in matches of West Virginia, Ohio State, Culver, Indiana, and Cincinnati, the Kentucky team won the right to representation in the national meet which is being held between 36 college teams throughout the country, and with a score of 1,985 out of a possible 2,000 to its credit, it is a conceded fact that when the winners are announced in May that Kentucky will lead the list. Captain J. E. Torrence, supervisor and instructor of the team, is to be commended on the efficient manner in which he has conducted the meets and for the interest he has stimulated among the various members in the sport. He has been ably assisted in training the men by Sergeants Eberhardt and McGahan. The high point men of the team are E. T. Bullock and G. D. Rogers. Other members of the team are: W. E. Weems, Donald Griffith, Mayo Anderson, H. Brown, George Woolf, A. W. Creech, C. Rice, H. R. Forkner, Louis Root, Melbourne Mills, J. Richardson and O. B. Travis. H. R. Brown, of Bloomfield, is captain, and G. R. Woolf, of Paducah, is manager of the team.



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KITTENS WIN ALTHO OUTHIT

Woodland A. C. Loses Contest on Three Errors

Playing for almost half the game in a drizzling rain, the Kitten baseball nine won from the Woodland Athletic Club on Stoll field Monday afternoon 5 to 4. The Woodland team opened up a lead in the second inning by scoring two runs. Kentucky tied up the score in the fourth and took a three run lead in the fifth on hits and errors. Woodland nearly won the game in the eighth when they scored two runs. The visitors had better pitching than Kentucky. King and Bramlette let the Kittens down with only four bunched hits, while Woodland amassed nine hits, four of which were for extra bases. Bartell, a Newport product, pitched the full nine innings for the yearlings and although he yielded almost twice as many hits as the opposing hurlers, bore down in the tight places and, aided by good support on the part of his mates, pulled victory from the fire. Sidener, catcher for the Woodland nine, was the star batter of the game, with a triple and a homerun in four trips to the plate. Blevins secured a triple and a double. All of the Kentucky hits were for one base only and were scattered, most of the runs being made on errors. The score: Kentucky 100 130 000—5 4 2 Woodland 020 000 020—4 9 3 Batteries: Bartell and Erickson; King, Bramlette and Sidener.

WIRTS ALLOWS MANUAL 2 HITS

Kitten Hurler, in Fine Form, Shuts Out Visitors

In a pitching duel on Stoll Field last Friday afternoon, the Kentucky Kittens beat the Louisville du Pont Manual nine, 1 to 0. Wirts and Grawmeiger indulged in an old time hurling duel for eight innings but in the eighth inning Coach Eklund's men, on two successive errors by Jeffries, Louisville shortstop, ran in a score and won the contest. Wirts had more stuff on the ball than did Grawmeiger, as the Kitten hurler struck out 11 men, while the Louisville pitcher fanned 6. Wirts walked six and his opponent passed only one. For the first eight innings the game was anybody's. In this frame the Kittens scored their run when Moffet, who hit for Jenkins, was safe at first on Jeffries' error. Frayney forced Moffet at second. Mohney hit a high fly just back of second and although Jeffries had plenty of time to catch the ball, he muffed it and allowed Frayney to romp home. The Kittens secured four hits while Wirts yielded two to the visitors. The freshmen made two errors and Manual three. Wirts and McVain got the Kentucky hits with two each. Brown, centerfielder for the visitors, made both of their hits. The score: Kentucky 000 000 01x—1 4 2 Manual 000 000 000—0 2 3

Postpone Games On Account of Rain

Rain has caused half the number of games up to this time on the Wildcats' card to be cancelled and only three games have been played so far out of the six scheduled. The first game with Georgetown was halted after four innings of play. Twice, games with Trent were called off on account of wet grounds and the first game of the two-game series with Georgia Tech Wednesday afternoon was halted by a rain and hail storm just as the game started.

'CAT NET TEAM WINS AND LOSES

Covington A. C. Beaten 6-1; Cincy Noses Out 'Cats

Coach H. H. Downing's University of Kentucky tennis team took the Covington Athletic Club to task last Saturday afternoon at Covington and emerged victorious in seven easy matches. Following are the results: McFarland defeated Ernst, 6-1, 6-4. Greenbaum lost to Morgan Fenley, 6-4, 1-6, 2-6. Ragland defeated Bechtold, 6-4, 6-2. McClure defeated Byron Fenley, 6-3, 6-1. Reid defeated Trame, 6-3, 6-4. McClure and Greenbaum defeated Byron Fenley, 6-1, 7-5. Ragland and Reid defeated Bechtold and Trame, 6-4, 6-3. In a match on Friday, the Wildcats were defeated by the University of Cincinnati netmen, 4 to 3. McFarland and Ragland had little trouble defeating McCallum and Herron, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-0, in the first match of the day. The most spectacular matches were played by Reid, Wildcat racqueteer, and Keiser, Covington player, when the former led Keiser to the tape after three hours of grueling play. The scores were 2-6, 9-7, 7-5, and the last victory was attained by the Kentucky player after he was behind four sets. Following are the results: McFarland and Ragland defeated McCallum and Herron, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0. McClure and Greenbaum lost to Myers, Oexman, 6-3, 6-3. McFarland defeated McCallum, 6-2, 6-2. The latter is ranked as the best player in northern Kentucky. Greenbaum lost to Herron, 6-2, 5-7, 1-6. Ragland lost to Myers, 6-7, 4-6. McClure lost to Oexman, 1-6, 2-6. Reid defeated Keiser, 2-6, 9-7, 7-5. The Wildcat team will meet Berea College at Berea Thursday and will meet the University of Louisville here Friday.

W. H. HICKERSON IS APPOINTED TO POSITION AT TEXAS A. & M.

It was announced last Monday that W. H. Hickerson, an instructor in the department of English at the University of Kentucky for the past two years, has been appointed as professor of English in the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. Mr. Hickerson will receive his Master of Arts degree at the June commencement. His home is in Owensboro, and he received word of his appointment last Saturday. Mr. Hickerson was graduated from the university with the class of '23. While on the campus he has made many friends and is well known in various activities.

WILDCAT CINDER ARTISTS HANDED HARD DRUBBING

Brady's Superior Effort Keeps Kentucky in the Running

DEWHURST WINS 'K' Vandy Men Are Best In Ten of Fifteen Events

The 'cats were slightly outclassed by Vanderbilt last Saturday afternoon in the initial track meet of the year, being defeated by the score of 74 to 43. Kentucky did exceptionally well considering the time that the team has been out and the number of new men competing on the varsity track team. The Wildcats took five of the fifteen events. The feature of the meet was the individual record of Brady. He proved himself to be one of the best trackmen in the south when he placed first in the 100 yard dash and the 220 low hurdles and second in the 220 yard dash and the pole vault, for a total of sixteen points. Vanderbilt showed a quartet of remarkable distance runners in Basket, Van Order, Peck, and Jennings. Basket and Van Order finished first and second respectively in the half mile and mile events, while Peck and Jennings took the two mile event. "Turkey" Hughes had an easy time in winning the high and broad jumps. On the high jump he had only to clear the bar at five feet six inches to eliminate Smith, Vandy aspirant and on the broad jump one leap of 21 feet one-fourth inch was sufficient for the annihilation of that event. Kentucky was in a class by itself in the hurdle races. In the 120 yard high hurdles Dewhurst and Lindie finished respectively first and second while Brady and Dewhurst ran first and second respectively in the 220 yard low hurdles. No alibi can be offered for Kentucky. The men were not in shape for a track meet and a team in the high physical condition that the Commodore outfit was in could not be denied victory.

- 100 Yard Dash Brady K first; Applegate V second; Davis K third.
One Mile Run Basket V first; Van Order V second; Brame K third. Time: 4:56.
Shot Put Bryan V first; Keene V second; Pfeiffer V third. Distance: 40 feet 3 inches.
220 Yard Dash Roberts V first; Brady K second; Pfeiffer V third. Time: :24.
120 Yard High Hurdles Dewhurst K first; Lindie K second;

Peterson V third. Time :16 2-5.

440 Yard Dash Gibson V first; Jones V second; Brown K third. Time :53 2-5.

Pole Vault Waller V first; Brady K second; Woolf K third. Height 11 feet.

High Jump Hughes K first; Smith V second; Woolf K third. Height 5 ft. 6 inches.

Two Mile Run Peck V first; Jennings V second; Milton K third. Time 10:43.

Discus Throw Ryan V first; Peterson V second; Anglin K third. Distance 124 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump Hughes K first Lindie K second; Roberts V third. Distance 21 feet one-fourth inch.

Javelin Throw Peterson V first; Woolf K second; Hollowell V third. Distance 162.7.

220 Yard ow Hurdles Brady K first; Dewhurst K second; Mantz V third. Time :28.3.

Half Mile Run Basket V first; Van Order V second; Brown K third. Time 2:08 2-5. Kentucky forfeited the mile relay to Vanderbilt.



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WILDCATS LEAVE FOR DUAL MEET WITH SEWANEE

Second Track Clash of Season Carded for Tomorrow 'CATS CONFIDENT

Kentucky Appears to be Class in the Hurdle Events

Kentucky's track contingent will depart this afternoon for Sewanee, Tennessee, where they will meet the University of the South tomorrow afternoon in the second annual track meet of the season. While Sewanee has a strong looking team on paper, the Wildcats are confident of victory. Bad luck by the bushes hit them last Saturday in their meet with Vanderbilt and consequently they never came close. The lack of training was evident and they never approached the time and distance in the events last Saturday that they made the Monday before in the class track meet. Brady could not go 11 feet in the pole vault and suffered a defeat, although he beat Woolf at 11 feet 6 inches in the class tournament. The latter was off form Saturday on the javelin throw and allowed a Vanderbilt man to beat him at 162 feet 7 inches. The Wildcat captain threw the rod 165 feet 6 inches in the class meet and last year hurled it 173 feet 5 inches in the state meet against Centre, Georgetown and Berea. Kentucky's entry looks like the class in the hurdle races tomorrow, and "Turkey" Hughes appears to have the jumps clinched. He made the broad jump in 21 feet 6 inches and jumped 5 feet 10 inches in the class jump to tie with Coons in the high meet. Hughes was not called on to extend himself last Saturday, as the Vanderbilt men could not come within a mile of him. James Brady should win the 100 yard dash if he runs the race he ran Saturday. He covered the distance in 10 seconds flat and won by a wide margin. Lindie, if he gets the right breaks, should be well up in the 220 yard dash, probably the winner. Turning his ankle on the last curve was the cause of his defeat in the match against Vanderbilt and his followers are hoping for better luck tomorrow.

The following men will run in the events against Sewanee: 100 yard dash—Hughes and Brady. 220 yard dash—Brady and Lindie. 120 yard high hurdles—Dewhurst and Brady. 220 yard low hurdles—Brady and Dewhurst. 440 yard run—Brown. 880 yard run—Brown. Mile run—Brame. Two mile run—Dowden and Brame. High jump—Hughes and Brame. Broad jump—Hughes and Lindie. Javelin—Woolf and Dewhurst. Pole vault—Brady and Woolf. Shot put—Woolf and Anglin. Relay—Brady, Hughes, Lindie, Dewhurst and Brown. Discus throw—Anglin. Manager Clyde W. Norris and Coach C. A. Applegran will accompany the men on the trip.

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SQUIRREL FOOD

FOLO COP

The stranger and myself were boring each other with pointless quips—a contest in which the stranger ran a poor second—while we awaited the chief. Consequently the Kelschief club was fast dying of sheer stupidity when the chief arrived burdened with intellectual smelling salts and cerebral stimulants.

"How about a little burlesque?" he asked.

"Fine," chorused the stranger and I, "where is it?"

"No, not a show, you dumb-bells. Satire, sarcasm, irony—that sort of thing."

We resigned ourselves to the will of Allah as the chief began.

Two weeks before spring vacation a subtle change was manifest in the atmosphere of Lexington. Bird notes seemed sweeter; the skies appeared more roseate; an air of gaiety pervaded the campus.

Vaguely musing why this change, I wandered into the bookstore. A stranger was saying to an interested group, "Good tidings come from the North." Mysteriously enough, he would add nothing more. I wandered down town. Another stranger was addressing the same words to those self-sufficient young men that frequent the Lexington Drug. Later that day another of those ubiquitous strangers was overheard by me in the Phoenix. You've guessed it. He was repeating that apparently inescapable refrain, "Good tidings come from the north."

This thing began to take on all the proportions and a few of the outlines of a mystery. Frankly, there was some secret here. The next week my sleuthing activities would have made Sherlock Holmes look like an inefficient as the constable of Turkey Creek, Ky. But ferret out the secret? Impossible. To everyone's relief an advertisement in the paper Palm Sunday announced: "Good tidings come from the North. The All-Japanese troupe of acrobats will appear at the Ben Ali the last half of the week."

The carnival spirit that followed this prosaic announcement! Staid old men were seen to be skylarking in the streets; confetti was as numerous as Eskimo pies at a basketball game; the milk man was quite as likely to leave Madiera as milk. It is a matter of record that not a student went home.

The stranger whistled one of those rasping whistles common to canaries that habitually oversleep. Me? Dumb-founded, non plused, flabbergasted, knocked out, any or all of those is or are equally applicable. The Kelschief club was fast reviving.

The stranger, being the first to recover, sang, before we could prevent him, this little indiscretion of his youth. He called it:

Would That I Had the Key
Your heart is guarded
By doors of jade—
Or is it chrysoptase?
Curiously carved jade
Has been fashioned
Into doors.
That your heart might be safe
From all questing.
The lock on the door is ivory,
Platinum and gold.
For all its delicate beauty,
It is far too strong to be broken—
The lock on the door of your heart.
So sleep secure in the knowledge
That your heart is ably guarded.
You would have it
Safely guarded;
You may be carefree now.
Your heart is guarded
By doors of jade—
Or is it chrysoptase?

Ah, well, spring is here. Neither the chief nor I was too severe with him.

"Chief," I spoke (for I had a dread of the silences) "you have long been questioning my ability to sing in vulgar rhyme. List."

(Explanatory note: Locale—Any fraternity house; Time: 7:57 a. m.)

Triplet
These first hour classes are the bunk
Brother there's egg on your chin;
One learns a senseless lot of junk;
These first hour classes are the bunk;
Some day, methinks I'll pack my trunk.
And flee this early din.
These first hour classes are the bunk
Brother there's egg on your chin.

The chief sighed. Envy, I thought it was. If not, why did he refuse to sing the next verse of his Zoo song. We pleaded with him.

"No," he answered, "my stuff doesn't fit in with such stuff as you and the stranger sing."

Then he laughed. The chief has a dirty laugh.

Dirty as it was, it didn't disturb the stranger. He was saying to him

self, over and over, "I wonder what he meant by that?"

The stranger started, as one will whose cogitations (glad that's off my chest) are interrupted, and explained:

"Doctor Goofus, head of the Secology department, and I are great friends. I not to be modest, have a knack of writing quite acceptable secology papers. In brief, papers that receive 'A.' Our freshmen have a knack, in its way quite as useful as mine, of handing my previous papers, variously disguised, in to the good Doctor. The Doctor returned my last paper Friday. As he did he epigrammatically remarked, 'Now I suppose it belongs to the ages.'"

The Kelschief club adjourned.

As the chief and I walked home through the pleasant night we heard music coming through the door of a certain fraternity house. The music was of the kind that one associates with prelates. Sure enough, in a moment the music stopped, and a young man prouetted through the door, singing:

"We ain't a gonna dance no more, We ain't a gonna dance no more,
But how in the world Can the authorities tell We ain't a gonna dance no more."

After he had censed, another young man, a baby-blue boudoir cap atop his head, came out and chanted:

"Where's my social privilege, privilege, privilege?
Where's my social privilege, my fair lady?"

To our insistent questioning, the boys would only answer cryptically, "We went to Jovland last night!"

Allah be with you!

LOST—On campus a Theta Sigma Phi pin. Finder please return to the Kernel office.

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Basement Main Building

BOOST THE KERNEL ADVERTISERS

GREETINGS TO OUR GUESTS

To the two hundred and twenty-five high school students of the state who are on the campus this week as the guests of the department of University Extension, the Kernel wishes to extend greetings on behalf of the student body and of the university at large. This is one of the several times that the university is host each year to the students in the preparatory schools of Kentucky, and we may say that it is with considerable pleasure that we look forward to each of these meetings with those who later will send many to join our ranks in the halls of the university.

These meetings constitute the beginnings of friendship between the students and the school which they are later to enter. These friendships are lifelong, and upon their proper inception depend in a large measure the fruits they will bear.

So let us begin this week to get acquainted. To those students who expect to enter the university when they have finished high school, or who expect to enter any other college or university, the Kernel wishes to say that four years in college may be the largest single factor in shaping the course of an individual's life. The university is a sort of mountain peak which the pilgrim climbs, with many labors and with many discomfitures, until he stands at the very top and surveys the world spread out before him like a vast panorama. From this point he considers the world, and then, having made his decision, descends into the field where he begins his labors at the task he has chosen.

Is it not a noble acquaintance, worthy of a good beginning?

CLASSICS COMING BACK

There is a commendable move on foot among the play producers of the United States to bring back for the approval of the public worth-while productions.

For the last few years such plays as "White Cargo", "Rain" and other tawdry, immoral, suggestive plays have held the stage. They have been produced with such lightning-like rapidity that clean, worth-while plays have not been given a chance. For comedy we have had presented to us the vulgar and for romance and tragedy we have been compelled to view the suggestive.

There is a reason back of the production of these cheap plays. The producers believe that they will swell the box-office receipts and the writers believe that they will sell more readily than classical productions. Some fact has led them to believe that the theatre-going public enjoys such "stuff." We are optimistic and believe that the public has tolerated these cheap productions because it had nothing better offered it.

A reform movement is much more valuable and far-reaching when it comes from within and we believe that the fact that producers themselves have taken the task of reforming the stage will bring about gratifying results. They have begun to realize that the public appreciates good things and have decided to give them to it.

There was produced in Convent Garden, London, January 17, 1775, a play known as "The Rivals". It is a humorous little classic written by Richard Britley Sheridan and its first production was an absolute failure because it was five hours long. The author rewrote his play "with scissors". Immediately it was reproduced in England and in this country in 1896 with casts that will long be remembered the most brilliant groups of actors ever assembled. Joseph Jefferson, William H. Crane, Nat Goodwin, Francis Wilson, Robert Taber, Joseph Holland, E. M. Holland, John Drew, Julia Marlowe Taber and Fanny Rice—names that send a thrill through every lover of good acting, composed the cast of these productions of "The Rivals" in America.

Producers today, who have resolved to reform the stage, decided that their first extensive step should be the reproduction of "The Rivals." They expect to also bring back other good plays. In bringing back "The Rivals" the promoters have brought back actors who are loved by the public; Mrs. Fiske, Chauncey Olcott, Thomas A. Wise, James T. Powers, Lola Fisher, Lotus Robb, Marie Carroll, Kenneth Thomson, Fred Eric, Gerald Rogers, George Tawde and Herbert Belmore.

The presentation of good actors and plays by the producers for the consideration of the public, then, is the first noteworthy step taken to provide wholesome entertainment for the future.

We believe that the public loves the higher expressions of art and the good things of life and that it merely appeared to like the cheaper presentations because they had nothing else to consider. We are optimistic and think that the efforts of these reform producers will not be in vain. The theatre-goers cannot condemn the classics that are being brought back and the writers will be inspired to write better plays, hoping that the public will pay them as handsomely for the product as it has been paying for tawdry, low-brow, vulgar material. J. S. T.

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\$150,000 TO BE SPENT ON NEW WOMEN'S DORM

Will be Erected Adjoining to Patterson Hall

TO HOUSE 104 GIRLS

Building to Have Dining Room For 300 Students

Plans for a new girls' dormitory at the university cost approximately \$150,000, have been completed and construction work was started several days ago.

The building will be erected on a lot belonging to Walter K. Patterson, and adjoining Patterson Hall. The structure will be completed in time to be occupied next September and will make housing provisions for 104 girls and dining room accommodations for approximately 300 girls.

The Security Trust Company and the Combs Lumber Company will jointly erect the building according to plans approved by the university officials and will lease the building to the university with the privilege of purchasing it, if the necessary funds are available. The arrangement made possible through the cooperative plan of the Security Trust Company and the Combs Lumber Company is a great assistance to the university and will relieve the housing problem of the university to some extent.

JUNIORS RETURN FROM OHIO TOUR

Visit Many Factories in Various Ohio Cities

Thirty-five members of the junior mechanical and electrical Engineering classes of the university returned last Saturday from their thirteenth annual inspection trip after visiting many mills and factories in Cincinnati, Dayton and Middletown, Ohio. The trip was under the direction of E. D. Hawkins, E. A. Bursus, J. R. Johnson, and Gordon Thurman, professors in the Engineering college.

The juniors left Lexington April 20, arriving in Cincinnati at 11:20 o'clock Monday morning, where they remained until 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, leaving then for Middletown. In Middletown they visited the American Rolling Mills Company. The hostess who prepared the entertainment for the Kentuckians was a native of Mt. Sterling and was honored with a gift from the engineers on their return to Lexington.

On Thursday the engineers visited the National Cash Register Company, McCook field and the General Motors Research Corporation in Dayton. At the General Motors Corporation they witnessed work on the formation of a small automobile which was just five feet high, shorter than a Ford touring car, and would travel at the rate of 50 miles an hour on one gallon of gas.

THE STROLLERS SCORE A BIG HIT

(Continued from Page One)

by various members of the audience were presented to the ladies of the cast.

Although the actual cast of "Fifty-Fifty" will get most of the credit for the great success of the play, the other members of the Strollers staff should not be forgotten.

T. G. Bayless, who personally directed the play, deserves no little praise for his wonderful success. Mr. Bayless has proved himself a director not surpassed by many professionals.

James S. Darnell, president of the Strollers, Joseph K. Roberts, business

manager, and Karl Rols, assistant business manager, who conducted the business affairs of the organization, did most of the work toward making "Fifty-Fifty" a success from the financial point of view and are well worthy of praise.

Phillip Busby, stage manager, with the help of his stage crew: William Burks, Robert Williams, C. M. Wheeler, Dow Caldwell, L. J. Clark and Edward Munch, designed all of the scenery and other essentials necessary for the stage of which they had charge at each performance. These men spent no little time and energy on their work and deserve much credit.

The other members of the staff who played an important part are: Rodes K. Myers, assistant director; Helen King, secretary; Robert Mitchell, treasurer; Cecil Charles, ticket sale; Loyd Terrell, assistant ticket sale; Joe K. Hays, advertising manager; S. B. Caldwell, assistant treasurer; Anoch Grehan, faculty adviser. During the Easter holidays the Strollers made a tour through the eastern and western parts of the state and embraced successful performances in seven cities and towns. They closed the most successful season of their career last night when they played before a full house in Frankfort.

COLLEGE NIGHT IS OBSERVED HERE

Program Contains Popular Melodies and Opera

On Wednesday night the university contributed its part to National Music Week by observing its annual "College Night" which was sponsored by the boys' and girls' glee clubs.

A crowd of about eight hundred friends and students of the university gathered in the men's gym to give the young singers a warm reception. The program was varied, from grand opera to popular melodies and school songs which the students sing to encourage the Wildcats when they are in action.

The program was as follows:

- 1 Overture
- 2 The Barber of Seville Rossini
- 3 A—On, on, U. of K.
- 4 B—Medley of Old Favorites, White
- 5 Cello Solo
- 6 Berceuse from Jocelyn Goddard
- 7 Marcia Lampert
- 8 Quartet Selected
- 9 Turner, Cutlip, Covington, Mathews
- 10 A—Maria, Maria Di Capue
- 11 B—Marcheta Schertzinger
- 12 A—June Rhapsody Daniels
- 13 B—The World is Waiting for the Sunshine
- 14 C—The Bells of St. Mary's, Adams
- 15 7enor Solo Selected
- 16 Storey Turner
- 17 On the Road to Mandalay Speaks
- 18 John Beam and Club
- 19 Quartet Selected
- 20 A—Soldiers Chorus Gounod
- 21 B—Old Kentucky Home Foster

TWO HONORARIES ARE CHARTERED

Omicron Delta Kappa and Chi Delta Phi to be Installed

During the last week the national councils of Omicron Delta Kappa and Chi Delta Phi have granted charters to petitioning groups at the university. Omicron Delta Kappa is an honorary fraternity for campus leaders and Chi Delta Phi is a national honorary literary sorority.

Eminence in scholarship, athletics, campus life, literary and forensic attainment and college publications form the basis upon which membership into Omicron Delta Kappa is determined. The fraternity was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914 and today has 17 chapters. Some of the institutions having ODK charters are: University of Pittsburgh, University of Alabama, Johns Hopkins University and North Carolina State University.

The members of the group on the campus who will receive the charter are as follows: Wayne Foust, Karl Rols, John Dabney, Tom Ballantine, George Kavanagh, Elmore Vossmeier, Curtis Sanders, Layman Mays, Emmett Milward, William Tunks, Joe Walters, Jack Green, James Darnell, James McFarland, Ab Kirwan, Leonard Tracy, Clyde Gray and Herbert Carter. The installation will take place early next week.

Chi Delta Phi was founded at the University of Tennessee in 1919 and has rapidly grown, having now 15 chapters. The nearest chapter is at Hamilton College, which was the second charter granted. High scholarship and ability to do creative work in literature are the requirements for membership. The following girls are to become members of the national sorority: Katherine Elliott, Katherine Truman, Mary Agnes Gordon, Edith Minihan, Lydia Fremd, Louise Burks, Frances Lee and Mary Elizabeth Dewey. The advisers are Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Elizabeth Gay, Prof. Grant C. Knight, and Prof. Enoch Grehan.

SANFORD'S PASTE



Dries Quick Sticks Tight Never Stains

MARSH ASSIGNED TO FORT BENNING

Captain Spaulding Will Succeed Instructor of R. O. T. C. Unit.

Lieut. Marvin W. Marsh, who has been stationed with the University R. O. T. C. unit for the last four years, will be relieved September 12 by Captain Basil D. Spaulding who has been assigned by the secretary of war to duty with the Kentucky corps.

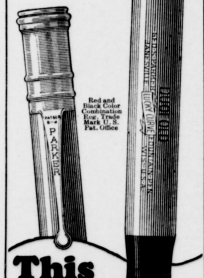
Lieutenant Marsh has been ordered to attend the infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, as a student in the company officer's course, and will leave the University of Kentucky as soon as relieved. Lieutenant Marsh has remained at the university as long as any commissioned officer can remain in any camp as an instructor, away from his troops. He is at the present time preparing the unit for the distinguished college inspection which will be held May 16.

Captain Spaulding, the reliever, is now a student at the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and his new duties will be assumed upon completion of the course there.

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UNIVERSITY TEAM BEATS MISSISSIPPI

Girls Lose to Tenn. on Japanese Exclusion Act

The university debating team, represented by J. Y. Brown and W. D. Scott, won the debate with the University of Mississippi Saturday night at the Maxwell street Presbyterian church on the affirmative of the question "Resolved that the Child Labor Amendment should be adopted." Mississippi was represented by H. S. Lipscomb and R. W. Thompson.

The Kentucky debaters were favored by two judges and the Mississippi team received only one. The judges were Dr. George Fisher, of Georgetown College; Professor Clarence Shute, of Asbury College; Dr. W. B. Hughes, of Kentucky Wesleyan, and Professor H. J. Scarborough of the Law school of the University of Kentucky.

The girls debating team of the university were defeated in a dual debate against the University of Tennessee on the subject of the Japanese Exclusion Act. The Kentucky girls had the negative on the subject. The team that went to Tennessee was composed of Misses Ruby Rush and Martha Reed while Misses Prewitt Evans and Dorothy Smith stayed in Lexington and fought with the Tennessee lasses here.

This is the first girls' debating team that has ever represented the university in forensics. The next debate for the Kentucky girls will be with the University of Louisiana at the Maxwell street Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening on the question of the Child Labor Amendment. Misses Rush and Reed will represent the university then.

Rodes K. Myers has been selected to represent the university in the annual southern oratorical contest, to be held in Lexington on May 16. The following universities will be represented: the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee, N. Carolina, Kentucky, and Sewanee, Vanderbilt and Johns Hopkins.

LIGON IS ELECTED STATE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. C. A. Lampert addressed the violin section on "Bow Technique." In the department of Higher Education Dean W. S. Taylor read a paper on the "Junior Curriculum." Dean Boyd also addressed this meeting and was elected president for the ensuing year.

Professor J. C. Jones of the History department was to have read a paper on "New Viewpoints in History for High Schools," but illness prevented his attending and the paper was read by another.

Other addresses delivered were "History and Progress of the Junior High School" by Professor M. E. Ligon, "Making a Curriculum to Fit the Child," by Dean W. S. Taylor, and "Sectioning English Students into Ability Groups" by Professor L. L. Dantzier.

Professor W. D. Funkhouser delivered an address before the Ornithological Society on "The University of Kentucky Field Laboratory in the Mountains," and Professor R. B. Maxson spoke before the organization of Kentucky Association of Chemistry Teachers on "The Work of the Division of Chemical Education in the American Chemical Society."

The band played before the general assembly and in the afternoon broadcast from radio station WHAS.

The University of Kentucky banquet was held Thursday evening at the Watterson hotel and was largely attended by professors, students, and alumni of the university. President McVey addressed the assembly.

The headquarters of the university were on the mezzanine floor of the Brown hotel. According to reports this was one of the best and most successful meetings that the K. E. A. has ever had.

FIERY DEBATES OPEN 12TH TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One)

Public discussion contests were held Thursday, the preliminaries at 2 p. m. and the finals that night at 8 p. m. at the Maxwell Presbyterian church. The oratorical contest was open to boys only, while the declamation contest was for girls only. Separate contests in public discussion were held for boys and girls.

Music furnished the subject for a number of interesting contests held Wednesday evening. David Young, a Lexington high boy was declared the winner in the violin and horn contest. Miss Lucille Dorsey, another Lexington student, was adjudged victor in the vocal solo contest. Cynthia's 27 piece orchestra defeated the Richmond high school orchestra in winning the band and orchestra contest. A quartet from Frankfort, consisting of Misses Carolyn Macklin, Frances Bealmear, Henrietta Blackburn, and Sue Green, was awarded first place in the quartet contest.

Members of the visiting high school teams are being housed in the various fraternity houses and dormitories on the campus. The majority of girls, who compose an unusually large per-

centage of the visitors this year, are being housed at Patterson Hall. The visitors are being given their meals at the university cafeteria.

One striking feature of the tournament is absent this year. For the first time since 1915 athletics are missing from the list of activities. Due to the inability to complete the cinder track in time for the tourney, no contests whatever in athletics are being held this year. Interest, however, is intense in the other contests and the general opinion is that in interest and quality the tournament this year is superior to former years.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE ROMANY HAS BEEN VERY RAPID

Public Pronounces "Little Play House" Big Success

PRESENT 10 PLAYS

Cast For All the Plays Chosen From Student Body

A little more than two years ago a group of people interested in community dramatics "got together" and decided to finance the purchase of a building to be used for these productions. Mr. Carol Sax, head of the department of Art of the university, who had successfully conducted a little theatre in Baltimore, was chosen as the natural head of such an undertaking. Today the Romany, though still burdened with debt, has been pronounced a success by an appreciative public.

In the beginning when the necessary number of guarantors had been obtained it was decided to buy the old negro church on Winslow street. The building was old and dilapidated but after the interior had been decorated by the university art students who carried out the idea suggested by the Gypsy name, it was truly fascinating. The stage, which was added to the rear end of the building, was built by five students who gave up their summer vacation in order to help. The casts for all the plays are chosen from the student body, the people of Lexington and neighboring

towns who showed marked ability for acting.

The fifty guarantors entered into a contract with the Romany players, who promised to present for their pleasure ten plays, in return for which the guarantors were to receive season tickets for two years. Not only have the ten plays been given, but the players are to present about May 17 A. A. Milne's "Dover Road," a special production not included in the season's five productions. With the proceeds of this charming comedy they hope to eliminate the remainder of the debt incurred.

Plans are already being made for the coming season, 1925-26. The original list of guarantors is to be increased and a drive for new subscribers will be conducted in the fall. The building itself will also be remodeled somewhat.

Among the plays under consideration for next year are Shaw's "Pygmalion," "Outward Bound," "Expressing Willie," and "Captain Applejack." Tryouts for the "Dover Road" were held Monday night and first rehearsal was held on Wednesday night.

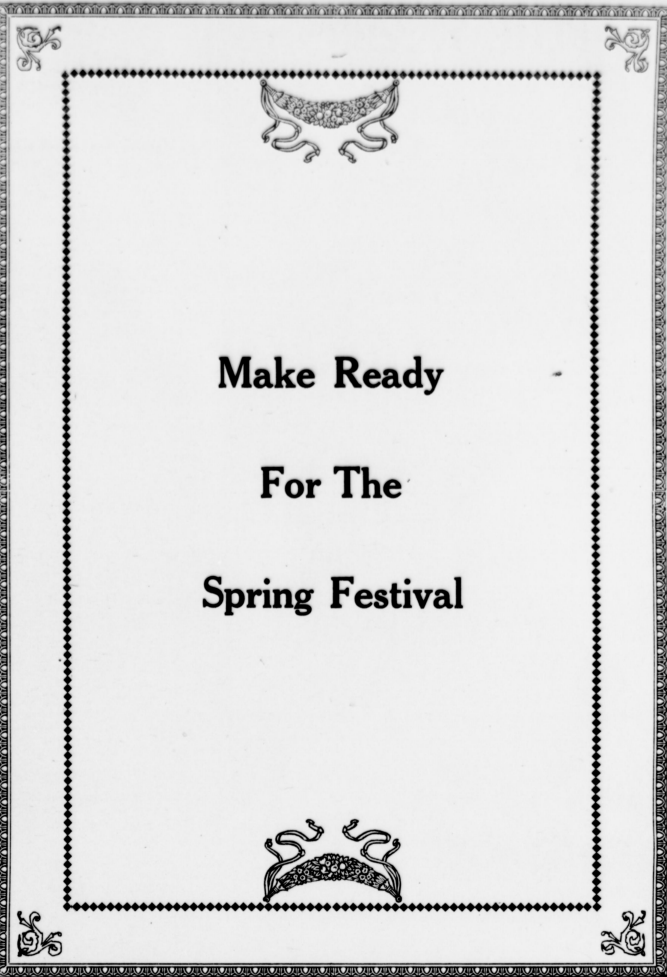
Y. M. C. A. CABINET SELECTS MEMBERS

Y. M. and Y. W. Plan Hayride For Monday

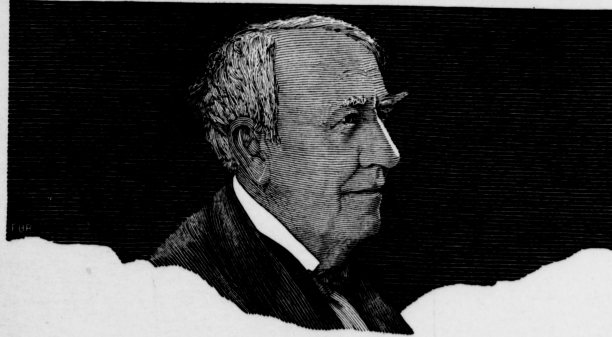
New officers of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet will be installed at the Y council meeting Tuesday night. The officers for the ensuing year are: James Russell president; Frank Melton vice-president; M. H. Crowder secretary, and E. L. Berry treasurer. The last meeting of the old cabinet, presided over by George Kavanaugh, this year's president, was held in the Y rooms last Tuesday night.

The members of this year's Y cabinet were selected Friday afternoon in Dean Melcher's office by the members of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1925-26. The following men were appointed: B. F. Kells, religious meetings; E. L. Berry, finances; Forest Mercer, music; Paul Jenkins, athletics; Fred New, social service; Chas. Wheeler, membership; John Bullock, publicity; John Weingartner, social; Elmer Leachman, conferences; James May, missions; John Owens, evangelism; Frank Milton, church membership; Cecil Charles, Bible study, and John O'Nan, employment.

A hay ride will be given by the Y. M. and Y. W. on Monday at 7 o'clock. Plenty of food, fun and entertainment are promised to all who go on the ride.



**Make Ready
For The
Spring Festival**



And he has lived to see it



In 1881 Edison shipped to the Paris Exposition his "Jumbo" dynamo—eighth wonder of the world. It could light 1000 lamps. Now there are G-E generators large enough to supply current for over a million lamps, each with four times the candle-power of the lamp of 1881.

The General Electric Company produces other electrical apparatus which makes it possible to transmit power over great distances. It has put electricity in seven-league boots. In its laboratories, scientists are now experimenting with voltages ten times as great as the highest now in use.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

Back in 1885, Thomas A. Edison succeeded in transmitting electricity at 220 volts for one mile—an achievement and a promise.

The promise was fulfilled a few months ago when electricity at 220,000 volts was transmitted two hundred and forty miles to supply Los Angeles with light and power.

Now five billion dollars are invested in electric power plants. A stupendous figure that testifies to the alertness of thousands of college-trained men who have been leaders in the production and use of electric power.

The electrical era has only dawned. Each year some new machine or discovery makes it possible to apply electricity in unexpected ways. The graduate of today will find electricity directly or indirectly a means for even greater accomplishments, no matter what his calling in life may be.

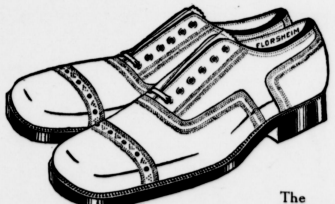
GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

BOOST THE KERNEL ADVERTISERS

Florsheims—Distinction

Terms That are Synonymous



The Stadium

Shown in Light Tan Calf, Imported Pig Skin and Black Calf Skin.

Baynham Shoe Co.

EAST MAIN—NEAR LIME



J. A. Vanderhaar W. C. Stagg

TYPEWRITERS

FOR SALE OR RENT
—SPECIAL RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS—

STANDARD TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
Dealer: L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.
PHONE 1792 225-227 WEST SHORT ST.
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

THE TAVERN

IS AN IDEAL PLACE FOR

LUNCHEON OR DINNER

OUR FOUNTAIN DRINKS

ARE THE BEST

Open from 7 A. M. Until 12 P. M.

Raymond Ellison

Bruce Fuller

HEALTH SHOTS

The stomach is a workshop for nutritious food, not a playhouse for variegated whims. Its function is to satisfy bodily economy; not a recipient of anything a dime will buy.

Even a slight visual defect becomes an increasing problem with constant use of the eyes. Do not wait until the eyes fail completely for then you can argue neither with fate nor an oculist.

Have you begun your anti-typhoid inoculation? Now that we are on the "last lap", do not defer this too long. There are three "shots" at average intervals of ten days. The R. O. T. C. candidates for summer camp are coming in; they are setting a good example.

A health writer recently called attention to his idea that the term "acute indigestion" was a misnomer characterizing the usual so-called case of this type "acute indiscretion" instead.

Dr. Lucy Gillett of New York comments as follows: "Every man, woman and child should have strong muscles, firm bones, solid teeth, steady nerves, and good red blood; for surely nature intended every one to have these as his birthright."

The victim of chronic constipation who is a slave to drugs, careless in habits, indifferent in the selection of proper diet may have an unhappy future. In this condition the patient must cooperate to the fullest with all phases of a curative routine.

From "Collier's" is quoted a part of an illuminating article by L. D. Parlin: "A huge population that is susceptible to smallpox is coming into being in the United States." That is Dr. Benjamin F. Simon's way of saying that we in America do not realize that smallpox is a plague that sleeps until a vaccinated generation dies out and then comes to life again.

This is the time of year when the "summer cold" begins. Take care lest thou become overheated and too suddenly cooled. No need here to discuss theories as to cause or cure. The fact remains that the common respiratory ailments rob us of time, pleasure and profit. On the campus they are the chief cause of absenteeism for five months of the year; off the campus they are among the chief causes of curses. A thoughtful, careful person will not "catch a cold" by using common sense precautions unless a thoughtless, careless "sneezer" happens along without a handkerchief and lacking knowledge of rules of contagion.

ENGINEERS WILL INSPECT DIX DAM

Sophomore Class Will Make Trip Saturday

A class of fifty sophomore engineering students under the direction of Professor Thomas Barr will inspect Dix River Dam Saturday. The party will make the trip in buses, leaving the campus at 8 o'clock in the morning and returning late in the afternoon.

The purpose of the trip is to acquaint the students with the magnitude of the work which is now being completed at the site of the dam. With this precedent it is hoped that the sophomores in the college of Engineering will be allowed to take a trip annually as do the upper classmen, according to B. F. Kells, who is in charge of arrangements for the Dix River trip. Efforts are being made to have such a trip included in the schedule of the sophomore class of next year.



Mr. Hays—Vy, Jo, my boy. Dat suit is three sizes too large for you Joe—But, fadder, dey all cost the same.

Mrs. James—Mandy, have you seen Helen's fiancé. Mandy—No, mam; it ain't been in the wash yet.

Smart Oxfords For Spring

Our Spring stocks of JOHNSON & MURPHY and MARSHALL Oxfords are now complete the season's novelties are here--as well as the more dignified lasts. And with a standard of quality and value not surpassed by any other oxfords.

\$900 \$12.50

"Turkey" Hughes, Campus Representative

GRADY-RYAN CO.

Incorporated
140 West Main Street

A distinctive portrait will be sure to please on Mother's Day.



THE ASHLAND STUDIO

Walton Avenue at Main

ALLEN C. COOKE, Prop.

Call for an appointment and secure a picture which you will be proud to send home to Mother.

Phone 1533-x

THE NEW Kentucky

EVERY PATRON AN HONORED GUEST

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Apr. 30, May 1, 2

"WOMEN AND GOLD"

With Frank Mayo and Sylvia Breamer

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

May 3, 4, 5, 6

"AS MAN DESIRES"

A First National Picture

with

Milton Sills and Viola Dana

THE PROPER PLACE TO TAKE YOUR BEST GIRL IS TO A

Sunday Nite Dinner

—AT THE—

Lafayette Hotel

The Very Best of Food and Service, with a Popular Musical Program.

Management L. B. SHOUSE

EAT AT

McGurk & O'Brien's Sandwiches and Ices

Try Our

40c Plate Lunch

50c Plate Dinner

Put This Up-To-Date Shop on Your 1925 List

NEW LOW PRICES

Haircuts 40c

Try Our Bonticella Facial

Shave 20c

LADIES BOBS

LEONARD BARBER SHOP, 114 W. Main St.

T. H. MAYBRIER, Proprietor

THE KERNEL

PLEASE MENTION

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When You

BUY

From our



A Money Making Business For You After Graduation Days

JUST listen to this instance. E. I. Hixox, of East Patchogue, Long Island, is a college man who worked for years in a New York office.

Always he chafed at being tied down to a desk. Always he wanted to be free to do things that meant sunshine and flowers; health and happiness.

He saw men with seemingly little money build a greenhouse. He saw one house grow to many.

He saw their owners always strong and well, and getting an abundance of wholesome joy out of life.

So he mortgaged his home, borrowed all he could, and built his first house 40 ft. x 150 ft.

Didn't know a thing about greenhouse growing.

But he found out, and made that first house pay the first year.

He has three now. Three of our finest iron frame houses, growing carnations.

If you like flowers and are not afraid to get some dirt on your hands, here's a contentment-filled, money-making business for you.

Let's get acquainted. Let's start by your writing us asking the questions that right now are popping into your mind.

Here may be the answer to what to do after graduation, to make money and have your share of life's pleasures.

If interested write to the Manager of our Service Department, Ulmer Building, Cleveland, Ohio, who will give it his personal attention.

Lord & Burnham Co.

Builders of Greenhouses and Conservatories

Eastern Factory Irvington, Cleveland Boston	Western Factory Des Plaines, Ill. Denver Buffalo	Canadian Factory St. Catharines, Ont. Chicago St. Louis Greenboro
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