

CLEARING HOUSE

By THE EDITOR

Look the plan for student government goes before the Senate...

College Representation Each of the suggestions received in regard to student government...

Wants Men On Committee Another writer, B. B. wants to know what kind of committee will act as substitute for AWS...

Law College Representation More than 30 Law students signed a paper asking that the Law college be given more representatives in the Legislature...

Initiations Might Arise Another letter from R. A. G. contains this point: "A general criticism of the Proposed Constitution as outlined in the campus circular...

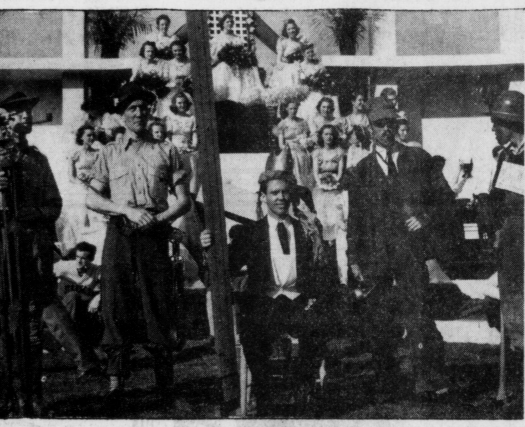
Comment Corner "Omph" for Royalty Not satisfied with the already extravagant celebrations thrown by the government for visiting officials...

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

VOLUME XXIX 2466 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1939

TUESDAY ISSUE SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL NEW SERIES NO. 57

UK Does It Double-With Two "Queens"



"BILLIE" DUNLAP, ENGINEERS' CHOICE

Courtesy Herald-Leader

QUEEN RAMONA PERKINS, KAPPA DELTA

Courtesy Herald-Leader

KENTUCKIAN HAS BEAUTY AVENUES FOR 1939 THEME Yearbook is Sectioned By Avenue Motif, Life Division

Based on the theme "Avenues of Beauty," the 1939 Kentuckian was placed on sale yesterday by James Quisenberry, business manager.

Fields of campus "doings" have been divided into avenues, each symbolizing a certain spirit of the University. The Greek socials comprise the "Avenues of Fellowship."

Initiating a cover and makeup of Life magazine, one section of the yearbook shows "Life at the University of Kentucky," and includes camera shots of campus activities participated in by "Mr. and Mrs. Average Collegian."

Kentuckians Can Be Secured At Checkroom Kentuckians are being distributed daily from 1 to 4 p. m. in the check room of the Union, James Quisenberry, business manager, announced yesterday.

Science Group Selects White Sigma Xi Elects, Taps At Annual Dinner

Electing president of Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity, was Dr. Martin M. White, psychology professor, at the society's annual dinner Thursday night at the Lafayette hotel.

Recital Of Modern Dance Will Be Given Thursday The modern dance group, sponsored by the WAA of the University and directed by Miss Mary King Montgomery of the physical education department will make its initial appearance in a recital to be held Thursday, May 11, at the O'Connell theater.

KLINE TO SHOW ACTION OF TEST TO MICROBE MEN Syphilis Diagnostician Will Give Address Before Scientists

Dr. B. S. Kline, chief of laboratories at Mt. Sinai hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, and world famed for his original syphilis diagnostic test, will speak at the meeting of the Bacteriological society at 4 p. m. Thursday, May 11, in the chemistry lecture room in Kastle hall.

Negro Chorus Delights 1500 With Concert By MARTIN FREEDMAN Three hundred Negro voices humming the joyful "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" concluded one of the simplest and most beautiful concerts ever presented at the University Sunday afternoon in Alumni gym.

"Billie" Will Mount Engineering Throne Apparently the first time "didn't take" because Billie Dunlap held the engineering college, will again be crowned queen at a "Queen's Ball" to be given from 8 to 10:30 p. m. Friday, May 12, in the engineering study hall Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering society, will sponsor the dance.

Pep Group Congratulates Engineers On May King ODK WILL INDUCT 8 MEN LEADERS Float Awards Taken By Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta

Eight men, outstanding on the campus for social service work and scholarship will be initiated into Sigma Rho, Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary, at 8 p. m. tonight in Memorial hall. The initiation team will be composed of Edward H. Muesler, Arthur Plummer and Bill Dury, with Professor R. D. McIntyre leading the service.

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Band To Act As Sponsor For High School Festival Musicians from more than forty high schools of the state will gather on the University campus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to participate in the fifteenth annual Kernick high school band and orchestra festival sponsored by the University through its Extension department.

Reichenbach Wins Helen Reichenbach, member of the WAA team, was awarded a prize for highest scores in the Lexington women's bowling league, with a score of 221. The team declared the season with the Lexington women's bowling league, with a score of 221. The team declared the season with the Lexington women's bowling league, with a score of 221.

English Instructor Chosen Mrs. Cleo Dawson Smith, English instructor and president of the Lexington Alumna club, will be elected as the club's delegate to the international convention to be held at Portland, Ore., July 5-8.

Senate Will Consider Student-Backed Plan Of Government Today

PHI BETA KAPPA HONORS TWELVE FOR STANDINGS Allen Made President Of Scholastic Honorary

Membership in Alpha of Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, has been granted to 12 University students in the college of arts and sciences, it was announced yesterday.

Senate Strategy By ill-informed student objectors was cited yesterday by CSRS men. The majority of objectors do not seem to understand that the constitution is not final but only an outline, subject to all revision, they declared.

Junior Can Win LANGES' AWARD Scholarship Planned By Fraternity Some outstanding male member of the Junior class will receive from the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity a semester's scholarship next fall, a spokesman for that organization announced yesterday.

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Nearly 1,000 Petition For Constitution's Endorsement

Petitions with nearly 1000 student signatures endorsing the proposed CSRS student government constitution will be presented to the University senate at 4 p. m. today at its May meeting in the law college assembly room.

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What The Band Did Saturday At The Derby Appearing among five Kentucky and Indiana bands which provided Derby fans with a continuous flow of music from 10 a. m. until sundown Saturday was the University's "Best Band in Dixie."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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They Are Coming Back To Life

Several months back the KERNEL dwelt with some emphasis on the fact that there are on the campus a two-large number of honorary fraternities and sororities which do nothing but exist.

Now the KERNEL is happy to report that there has been a sudden rebirth of enthusiasm and a complete reversal of attitude on the part of some of these organizations.

For example, Keys, the sophomore class honorary, not so long ago proved to the University social committee, conclusively that the students could give a respectable costume dance.

And now comes the news that Lamces, the long unheard-from junior honorary, has voted to award an annual scholarship to some deserving member of the junior class.

Several other organizations have either preceded or followed the encouraging actions of the two groups cited.

Undoubtedly a large portion of the credit for whatever improvements are being made is due to Dr. Lyle Croft, assistant dean of men, who recently told members of the honoraries "either to come to life or get off the campus."

Perhaps this is just the challenge necessary to cause the honoraries to get busy and attain again the spots of prominence held in previous years.

Many others, however, have yet to be heard from.

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stands, graduate students are not allowed to hold office nor to vote on officers for the student government. They are not represented in the legislature, consequently may not vote on members of the legislature.

Graduate students were eliminated because, as a rule, they are not interested in strictly student affairs. Usually, they are too busy to be interested. Secondly, scholastic requirements for these students are so high that in most cases they would be unable to give sufficient time to a student office.

However, it seems reasonable that if they are to have no voice in student government, they should not come under the jurisdiction of that student government.

The second objection received was that concerning Law School representation in the legislature. This, along with individual college representation, will be discussed in Friday's issue.

Let's Get Together

Originally scheduled for yesterday, the University senate will not meet until this afternoon. Undoubtedly, some members of the faculty will be leary of approving a plan which still has many difficulties, but we believe that most members are fully aware of the student interest in self-government and will realize that the essential structure of the plan is sound and reasonable.

Editor and Publisher offers the following story concerning United Press' Henry McLemore: "Henry McLemore, sports columnist for United Press, was in Florida some time ago making preparations to cover a women's golf tournament. The secretary of the club seemed annoyed when McLemore asked that a caddy meet him at each green to carry back to the telegraph operator a stroke by stroke account of Patix Berg's play."

"The local reporters never demand such accommodations," snapped the secretary. "And that," replied McLemore, "is why they are local reporters."

Old Saw The early worm is caught by the bird.

A recent English literature class yielded the following tale, which can be filed in your mind for reference during your next after-dinner speech.

It seems that a junior partner in J. Pierpont Morgan's firm had been leading a private life, that perhaps can best be described as not discreet. In fact, his actions were becoming conversative among the upper crust.

The great financier called the young man into the office one day and told him that his actions must be curbed, that they were not in keeping with the traditions of the firm.

"But Mr. Morgan," protested the junior partner, "I am just doing openly what others are doing behind closed doors."

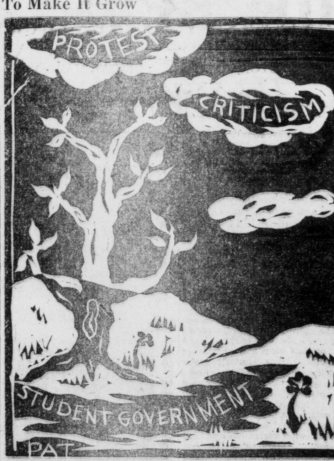
"Young man," replied Morgan, "that is what doors are for."

Definition of a scandal columnist: Every thing he hears goes in one ear and out the typewriter.

He who hesitates is bossed.

Student Fortune Teller Reveals Future By Reading Palms (And we reveal the future by reading "Miami Kampf.")

That's What It Takes To Make It Grow



Looks Like This . . .

By Albeny Winer

While people fight over the immense size of war and nations make futile grabs at slippery peace preservers, the age-old ill of race intolerance which we always erroneously envision plaguing only corners remote from these shores, has not made itself clearly manifest in the United States.

Blunt (acknowledgment of the home race problem was made some days ago by Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi. He told the United States Senate that by subsidizing a Negro exodus to Africa the United States would rid whites of a depressed and depressing race, saving itself from racial antagonism.)

"By this separation," Bilbo said, "the blood stream of the white race shall remain uncontaminated and all the blessings of the white man's civilization shall forever remain the province of the Anglo-Saxon."

Bilbo believes this country should take some 400,000 square miles in Africa from France and Great Britain as part payment on the debt the United States owes to the United States Army and Navy was the area would be developed by American Negroes into a habitable home for at least 8,000,000 of the 12,000,000 blacks here.

Wild scheme Mr. Bilbo, of course, is a southern gentleman. His part of the nation is wedded by the National Emergency Council's report on economic conditions in the south, is most sorely affected by the presence of the Negro. Naturally, his judgment can be understood. But it seems to me the Senator took too much for granted when he proposed such a wild scheme.

Even though it be true that the majority of Negroes in the United States live in the South, as the Senator stated, there is a grave point that he overlooked in his enthusiastic proposal. To wrest 400,000 square miles of territory from France and England as part payment on the debt the United States owes to the United States Army and Navy was the area would be developed by American Negroes into a habitable home for at least 8,000,000 of the 12,000,000 blacks here.

Second Philippines It is most not to be forgotten that the United States right this moment has a hot bolt in the palms of its hands—the Philippines. Of course, if the majority of the people wish to assume the minds of idiots and pick up another bolt twice as hot, then there's nothing the same minority of people can do about it. At this moment it is so foolish to know that most of us are quite sane. If we think it wise to assume the tremendous responsibility of protecting a haven for the Negro in Africa, then we should just cast a casual glance at the Philippines and then become impressed with the time on John Bull's forehead. Not a very happy contemplation for John Bull, is there? I don't think we'd want anything like England's worries. We have too many already.

True, in 1822 a certain American society set up a Republic for American Negroes in Africa. But in the recording of history over the century that has passed, international trust has flown to some extent that to attempt any such large scale migration of the Negro into newly acquired territory (if ever acquired)

76 Percent Of Students Favor Optional Class Attendance

Required ROTC Gets Approval From 51 Percent Of Men

Observations Roy Fleming and Bruce Sullivan, who dated Mary Louise Hix simultaneously, proving that three can be a company. . . . Has Allene Demerit, of the Ivory cigarette case, got her orbs aimed at Harry Alexander? . . . Majorie Haugh, who reminds us of a Pontiac hood, proudly wearing a Beta pin. . . . Congratulations to Sigma Chi Houston Curtis, the boy who plined Doc Sutherland. . . . Mary Ann Delong has forgotten Duncan Stewart and is occupying her waking hours with fond thoughts of H. Cunningham, of Portsmouth, Ohio. . . . Artie Shaw's new saucer, "You Grow Sweeter as the Years Go By" is dead-ready. . . . Besse Campbell has found a reason by the name of Tony Hawkins why she should go to summer school. . . . Jimmy Groseclose recently took time off from swallowing goldfish to express his opinion that Betty Rose is O. K. . . . Bosco Wisner, who seemed to be doing all right by himself with Orel Ruth, now has Sigihi Tom Gies to contend with. . . . The PIKA's are deserting Transylvania court and are moving into a larger house at the corner of High and Hagerman. . . . If they can raise enough money to pay Betty Smith's coach dog a wife, the boys are going to start a kennel at their new location. . . . Jule Weakley carries on monologues for hours at a time about the merits of "her Tommy" Crum. . . . Who goes to U. of L. . . . These purple skirts and plaid jackets that the girls wear make them look so standardized as the Pershing Rifles unit is O. K. . . . Bosco Wisner, who seemed to be doing all right by himself with Orel Ruth, now has Sigihi Tom Gies to contend with. . . . And before we go, will someone please tell us why all the felines call Tommy Howard "woo-crazy"?

Thought For The Week Major Vernon Bartlett, a member of the British Parliament, recently said: "We shall not be able to enjoy ourselves until France's widow tells Stalin on his deathbed that Hitler has been assassinated at Mussolini's funeral."

Rachel Underwood, who regularly has two dates with two different boys on Sunday, one in the afternoon and one at night, has been tearing her hair lately because the Man of the Evening persists on arriving before the Man of the Afternoon has taken his leave. . . . Tennessee, a state famous for child marriages, has a potential love loss in Larry Harrington. A senior in law school, Larry is currently courting an arts and science freshman, Anita Dodge. . . . Bill Hall borrowed a coat the other day from Frank Allen Rogens. On reaching into one of its pockets, he pulled out a very, very sentimental card. It read: "I cried for you—Jane." What's the matter Potter, aren't you getting over?

We have finally discovered why Del Orville Patton is such a T.V.A. with the women. He practices rickshaw every afternoon with the baseball team. . . . Powerhouse. The Alphas on Friday gave a much-advertised open house. On arrival, one found the place overrun with bushes, among them the delightful of whom were: Helen Blackburn, the Pat Pennebaker.

Further questioning showed that 89 percent of the students would like to see an air reserve corps established at the University. A possibility which is not too remote, in view of recent developments.

Compulsory ROTC met with a less favorable reception, but the odds are still with the "yes." Fifty-one percent of the men believe ROTC training should remain compulsory. Forty-nine percent believe it should be made optional. The women students stand 54 percent for and 44 percent against compulsory military training. Two percent of the women were undecided. The grand total—32 percent pro; 47.4 percent con; six-tenths percent, on the fence.

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MICHLER Florist FLOWERS for MOTHER'S DAY 417 E. Maxwell PHONE 1419 Campus Representative Phil Scott

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Campuscene By Jim Caldwell "Well, through the courtesy of Twentieth-Century Fox and The Rose of Washington Square, after a week-end saw the 63th running of the Kentucky Derby. Hollywood has just given us a peek over the grand old classic, jules and all. We wouldn't be a bit surprised to see the Derby run at Santa Anita in a few more years. As usual on Derby Day, classrooms at the University took on a hollow sound and military instructors had a hard time rounding up enough men for a platoon. Our boy Johnston gave a benefit performance and as a result our

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPETUBS of Prince Albert. If you don't find the mellowness, return the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from the date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Please don't buy Rembrandt tobacco. Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. Copyright, 1958, R. J. Reemold, Tobacco Co.)

SO MILD SO TASTY SO FRAGRANT

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50 pipetubs in every handy pack of Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Tuesday, May 9, 1955

THE "AVENUES OF BEAUTY" KENTUCKIAN

NOW AVAILABLE — INFORMATION DESK, STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Alumni News - -

1914 Class Letter
Twenty-five years! Gosh, but it doesn't seem that long since Allen Gullison marshaled us all down to get the sheepskins that we had kidded the faculty into believing we had earned. It really doesn't seem long since Dean Hamilton got us to begin wearing those freshmen caps that are now a University institution.

In spite of the fact that we don't feel old, the censor tells us that on June 1 and 2, the Class of 1914 will foregather at Lexington to hold its twenty-fifth anniversary reunion, and we are hoping to make it a real home-coming. To those of us who have left the "Old Kentucky Home" the pull of Lexington and the Bluegrass is very strong, and when we add the pleasures of a class reunion, a trip to the Commencement makes an ideal vacation. It is hoped that those who are fortunate enough to still live in Kentucky will be there in force to welcome us.

Let's go and take the family. It will be a lot of fun and we can count on a real Kentucky welcome. Please write and tell me your plans.

Very cordially,
E. T. PROCTOR
Nashville Trust Building
Nashville, Tennessee

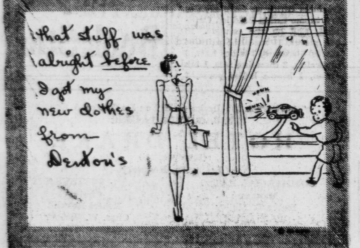
Reunion Notes
John Oosthuizen, 12 P. O. Box 78, Cape Town, South Africa: "As I paid a visit to Europe last year I will not be able to get away for some little time, and shall, therefore, not be visiting the University at Commencement time."

Charles B. Lewis, 91 State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.: "I hope to be there in time for the procession and the Commencement exercises."

Mrs. C. W. Leaphart (Mary Rodes), 90, 4119 Inman street, N. W., Washington, D. C.: "I am planning to come to the '05' reunion. Am most anxious to see the old boys and girls."



WHITE TAVERNS
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Buy 'Em by the Bag
265 E. MAIN
318 W. MAIN 112 N. LIME



What stuff was
alright before
Got my
new clothes
from
Deaton's


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Always Good Here

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NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 14

CANDY—Special Mothers' Box
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Attractive Containers
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A gift and remembrance to Mother, \$1.00 to \$5.00

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202 E. Main Street 2 Doors East of Lafayette Hotel



'Joan and John'
(A Typical UK Couple)

Support the Union

I wonder that each might rate "No. 1" on that Friday night date. Joan fixes and prims in the Beauty Salon.
And the Barber Shop is visited by John.

As a result of this excellent work By attendants who never shirk, They both looked their best, Oh well! You guess the rest!

Student Union Building
Corner of the Campus — Yet the center of Activity

The Social Whirl
Attention Of Society Is Focused On Kappa Alpha Breakfast And Derby Costumes

From a woman's point of view clothes play almost as an important part as horses at the Derby. As I am not a sports writer I shall have to confine my Derby review to what co-eds wore.

Laura Lyons, aqua flowered silk, beige accessories and an aqua coat. . . Nancy Duncan, beige dress and coat and hat, with brown accessories. . . Kay Kruse, dark blue silk dress, dark blue coat and shoes, rose accessories. . . Mildred Kish, navy blue suit, chiffon blouse and gloves of chateau, navy accessories. . . Alice McLaughlin, aqua and white silk, aqua accessories. . . Jane Baynham, navy dress and white pink silk dress with short front and jacket with matching accessories and large beige straw hat. . . Marion Blum, chateau dress coat, black silk suit, black accessories. . . June Crain, light blue suit with refer, fuchsia accessories. . . Mary Clark, navy alpaca dress, navy and white accessories. . . Alene Calvert, two piece crepe dress, hosiery, pleated skirt and chateau blouse, chateau and fuchsia accessories. . . Mary Ann DeLong, dark blue plaid suit, blue hat, white accessories. . . Charlotte Stag, navy blue sheer wool suit with fuchsia accessories. . . Sylvia Skuller, powder blue crepe ensemble. . . Sara Fisher, light blue silk dress, navy blue chateau and refer coat, hosiery and accessories. . . Christine Johnson, quilt pink costume suit with matching accessories. . . Gertrude, black and white sharkskin dress, black straw hat, black patent shoes with fuchsia accessories. . . Purple spots suit, purple antique hat, tweed coat, honey-colored accessories.

Billy Sugg
Dinner guests during the week were Elizabeth Bortoff, Mildred Wheeler, Doc Ammon, Margaret Trent, Sue Singer, Dot Stang, Ann Harding, Davis, Charlotte Dawson and Janet Stewart of New York. . . Gilbert Wynnon, George Kneppel, Roy Frazier, Wm. Little, Bob Cole, and J. W. Duval went to Louisville Saturday and attended the Derby. Jack Graham went to Athens, Ohio, over the week-end. Milburn Keith and Charles Garrison spent the week-end in Hopkinsville. . . Oswald Sydnor, Carlisle Kirkpatrick and Fred Triplett spent the week-end at their homes in Owensboro. . . Henry Walker and Wilfred Crouchfield spent the week-end in Marsfield.

Recent Changes of Address
George Lucas Paddison, 85, care of West Publishing Co., St. Paul, Minn. . . Alex Montgomery, 77, 28, 21 Marjorie Avenue, Breinigsville, Pa. . . William C. Reed, 1991 Straubhaus, Detroit, Mich. . . Kenneth Sylvester, 705 Franklin Ave., Lexington, Ky. . . Martha Hawkins, 124 E. Maxwell street, Lexington, Ky. . . James E. Coles, 38, care of City Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. . . Wanda Lee Lynch, 38, 715 North Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. . . Harry Benjamin Dobrev, 14, 1354 West Market street, Akron, Ohio. . . Fred Rodgers Baker, 38, 161 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky. . . Robert G. Bremer, 94, Edgewood Apt. 7, Staunton, Virginia. . . James E. Coles, 38, 209 East High street, Lexington, Ky. . . W. M. Smock, 22, R. R. 1, Box 100, Louisville, Ky. . . W. E. Gorman, 28, 625 11th street, Wilmette, Ill. . . O. M. Akers, Jr., 85, care of American Lumber Co., Macon, Ga.

Allison, Tillett Will Present Music Recital
Elnae Allison, soprano, and Elizabeth Rhet Tillett, pianist, will be presented in a recital by the Music department at 8 p. m. Thursday, in the Union music room. . . Adele South Gensinger will be at the piano and Mary Louise McKenna and Vivian Wilkinson will act as ushers.

Johnston Chosen Winner Of Award
Ruth Johnston, senior in the commerce college, has been chosen as the recipient of a service scholarship in retailing at Northwestern university. The award is based on high scholarship, interest in retailing, and aptitude for retail work.

Pledged
The Kentucky of Delta Chi George Land, Lexington.

Fowler-Pruitt
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fowler of Virginia Farm, Paris, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Anne, to Mr. James Chancellor Pruitt of Millersburg. The wedding will be in a event of June 10.

Miss Fowler is a senior in the college of arts and sciences and is a member of the Kappa Delta society.

Minerva Club Plans Tea
The Minerva club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a tea from 4 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the fraternity house in honor of all sorority and fraternity house mothers and presidents, and other guests.

Alpha Xi Delta Piques Business
Members of Alpha Xi Delta entertained a group of russhes at a luncheon Friday at the Canary Cottage. They attended the May Day celebration afterwards. The russhes were members of the senior classes from Bryan Station and the University Training school. Alice McLaughly was in charge of the arrangements.

Kappa Delta Plans Rush Supper
Members of Kappa Delta will entertain twelve russhes at a buffet supper at 6 o'clock Thursday at the chapter house. The house will be decorated with spring flowers. May Christian Dezman will be in charge of the arrangements.

MEVEY WILL ADDRESS
President Mevey will be guest speaker at the Kentucky Tompkins school commencement exercises Tuesday morning, May 23.

DELTA CHI
Week-end guests were John Kerr, Eastern State; William Donohue and Harold Cunningham, Portsmouth, Ohio; Alan Lorman, Dick Abernethy, Miami College, Oxford, Ohio. . . James Downing spent the week-end at his home in Lawrenceburg. . . Ken Raynor, Ed Recans, Tom Hestland, Bill Donohue, Harold Cunningham, Al Robles, Al Lorman, Dick Abernethy, Frank Kees, and Harold Schermer attended the Derby. . . Kenneth Ramsey and Edward Reuno are visiting at the house this week.

Wants Soft Music
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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Dinner guests during the week were Elizabeth Bortoff, Mildred Wheeler, Doc Ammon, Margaret Trent, Sue Singer, Dot Stang, Ann Harding, Davis, Charlotte Dawson and Janet Stewart of New York. . . Gilbert Wynnon, George Kneppel, Roy Frazier, Wm. Little, Bob Cole, and J. W. Duval went to Louisville Saturday and attended the Derby. Jack Graham went to Athens, Ohio, over the week-end. Milburn Keith and Charles Garrison spent the week-end in Hopkinsville. . . Oswald Sydnor, Carlisle Kirkpatrick and Fred Triplett spent the week-end at their homes in Owensboro. . . Henry Walker and Wilfred Crouchfield spent the week-end in Marsfield.

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SHELBY HOUSE
Joyce Cotton spent the week-end at her home in Richmond. . . Margaret Gulley spent the week-end at her home in Lancaster. . . Beale Campbell spent the week-end at his home in Lawrenceburg. . . Recent dinner guests were Eileen Kaneckel, Dorothy Perry, Betty Wyatt, and Bob McShane.

CLEARING HOUSE
(Continued from Page One)
ing, and passing grade will be determined — that is, before any candidates submit petitions, and the two making the highest grades will run in the election. This may be done, but it will be necessary to fix definite rules beforehand in order to guard against a possibly biased committee.

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G-E Campus News

resultant voltage is proportional to both the shaft torque and the propeller speed, and hence the meter can be made to read directly in horsepower. The installation can easily be modified to indicate total horsepower-hours and to write an automatic log of the power delivered during the trip. Among the G-E engineers who developed the device are A. V. Mershon, Pratt Institute '13 and Union College '15, and C. L. Hall, U. of Illinois '10.

IT CUTS SOME ICE

NICODERMUS, the brown-nosed seal, playfully swam up to the North Pole, tripped the circuit-breaker and plunged Santa's reindeer into darkness. . . .
Ahm! Not so fast as the successful operation of G-E outdoor air-break switches is concerned. These have been placed in a special room in the General Electric Research Laboratories at minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit, sprayed with water, and tested when coated with ice to a thickness of one and a half inches. And the observers, who check the operations with pitiless eye, are members of the G-E Test Course — young college men in their first year with the Company.

FLOATING POWER

THE surging waves of a stormy sea are beautiful to an artist, disconcerting to a food-loving passenger, but just another problem to an engineer. Whenever a sleek ocean liner plows her bow through a heaving swell, her engines feel an added load, and her captain wonders if all the fuel will last. So, G-E engineers built an all-electric meter that will accurately measure the power put out by the propeller of any boat, from a tiny tug to a transatlantic greyhound. The meter is essentially a combination of the generator mounted a little distance away from each other on the propeller shaft, and connected to instruments which can be located at any point on the ship. The generators are so mounted that if no load the voltages generated are exactly 180 degrees apart in phase and therefore add to zero. When a load is placed on the revolving shaft, the torque causes a small angular twist in the shaft; consequently, the two generated voltages no longer add to zero. The

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