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ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by RAYMOND KIRK Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

DO YOU KNOW THAT---

The University of Kentucky is one of few Universities that has no Alumni Fund

An endowment fund should be raised and maintained by the graduates and former students of Kentucky.

This fund could be raised without a single donation from any Alumnus.

A sufficient number of life members would create this fund.

You should do your part for this fund at once.

FIGHT AGAINST TAX CONTINUES

Repeal of Half Cent Levy Is Carried Into Following Meeting of General Assembly

BUILDINGS COMPLETED

(CHAPTER VI, CONTINUED)

"By individual letters addressed to the Senators before the eighteenth of November, I had anticipated most of the vital points in the manifesto and had done much to explain and facilitate. I argued that while the denominational colleges had done a great and indispensable work in laying the foundation of the classical and liberal education which the Commonwealth required, the time had come for a new departure in education, for the endowment of which Congress, under the act of July 2, 1862, had made provision; that Kentucky's allotment of land had been practically used up; that it devolved upon the state, having accepted the trust, to make good the deficiency caused by mismanagement, and that the Agricultural and Mechanical College had neither the disposition nor the intention to interfere with the work of the existing colleges; that the new institution, to the maintenance of which the state was committed, should make provision not only for the classical education which congress contemplated, but for those scientific subjects which lie at the foundation of modern agriculture and industrial development; and that provision for the endowment of research followed as necessary consequence; museums, laboratories and mechanical appliances unknown to the collegiate work of the existing colleges were indispensable, and that whereas the former had thought in hundreds of dollars, the latter must now think in thousands and tens of thousands. Endowment by private benefaction might suffice for the colleges of older time, but endowment by the state was an absolute necessity for the college and university of the modern type. When the legislature assembled, the outlook was gloomy in the extreme. Blanton, Dudley, Beatty, Miller and Wagner were there representing their respective colleges. Dozens of letters for the members came in by every mail, protesting against the 'iniquity' and the continuance of the tax. To add to our embarrassment we had been misled by the architect. The buildings were only half completed and the money was all expended. It became apparent that unless we could borrow to complete the half-erected buildings, we must suspend operations. Moreover, if our embarrassments should become known, the General Assembly would naturally hesitate to provide money for an institution which did not know how to spend judiciously. The banks refused to land except on personal security, inasmuch as the college having only a contingent interest in the property given by the city had nothing to mortgage. In this emergency, I hypothesized with the Northern Bank my own collaterals, borrowed the amount needed, and secured the work on the buildings and took the notes of the University for payment, well knowing that if the half-cent tax was repealed, I should lose all. Indeed, the Senator from Fayette, said to me, 'You have done a very foolish thing. The Legislature is likely to repeal the tax and in that event, you will lose all.' Dr. Ormond Beatty, president of Centre College, presented before a crowded audience of senators and representatives, the argument for the repeal of the tax. He characterized it as unjust, unwise, excessive, oppressive. When his argument was completed, the belief was strong that the tax was doomed. It fell to me to make the argument for the college, which I did a few days later. When the audience adjourned sentiment had visibly changed and the tide had evidently begun to run in favor of the tax. The assailants then discovered that the tax was unconstitutional, and without further delay made a direct onslaught upon it, first before the General Assembly, and later before the courts. The ablest legal talent in Kentucky, ex-Chief Justice Lindsay, Alex P. Humphrey, Colonel Bennett H. Young and James Trabue, the chairman of the Executive Committee, to defend the constitutionality of the tax. He examined Article XI of the old constitution and promptly declined saying, 'you have no case.' In this emergency, an opportune suggestion from James F. Metcalf, former reporter of the Court of Appeals, viz: that I should look into the case of the United Electric Company of Canada, Ltd. His address is 106 Lombard street, Toronto, Canada. George Lucas Paddison is traveling for the Western Publishing company and also is ranching in Montana and Idaho. He is living at Burgaw, N. C. William Johnson Payne is living in Georgetown, Ky. Claude Stone Pierce is a planter and merchant at Point Pleasant, La. Max West Powell is vice-president of the Ogilvie Construction company of Chicago. His address is 1407 East Sixty-eighth street, Chicago.

CALENDAR

Chicago Alumni Club, luncheon third Monday in each month in the Men's Grill, Marshall Field Co. Buffalo Alumni Club, meeting second Saturday in each month at Chamber of Commerce, Seneca and Main streets, 2:15 p.m. Louisville Alumni Club, luncheon, private dining room Brown hotel 1 o'clock p. m., first Saturday in each month.

ANNUAL MEETING TO BE MAY 28

Program for Entertainment of Home-Coming Alumni Is Being Made Up by Lexington Committee

LARGE NUMBER EXPECTED

A committee made up of members of the Lexington Alumni Club has been named by President James Park to make the arrangements for the annual meeting of Alumni which will be held this year on May 28. Plans are underway now for making this annual gathering the best possible. An interesting program is in the process of formation and will be announced in some near issue of The Kentucky Kernel.

On the night of the twenty-seventh of May the seniors will hold their annual ball and to this event all Alumni are invited. The next day also is to be held in the morning. The annual meeting of the Alumni probably will follow this and it is possible that lunch will be served to the visiting Alumni and the members of the Senior class somewhere on the campus. Saturday night some form of entertainment will be provided for visitors.

Sunday the Baccalaureate address will be delivered to the members of the graduating class. This assembly will be held in the new basketball building.

The sixtieth annual commencement of the University of Kentucky will be held on Monday, May 30. The graduating class this year will be the largest in the history of the university.

The arrangements and the date for the annual meeting this year fit in exceptionally well and it is possible that many more Alumni will be able to attend. One can be present for some part of graduation exercises although he may not be able to stay the full length of time.

Special effort is being made to make the program and the calendar for the visiting Alumni as interesting and enjoyable as it is possible to do. If you can attend send your name in advance so we will be in position to estimate the number of visitors who will be present.

Program Is Changed

Professor Farquhar, Coach Gammage Are On Program

The program for the annual University of Kentucky Banquet which will be held in Louisville Thursday evening, April 21, has been altered since it was published last week on this page. Since then President George Colvin, of the University of Louisville and Superintendent George Howard, of North Carolina, have been forced to decline the invitation to speak at the banquet. In their stead Professor E. F. Farquhar of the department of Education of the University of Kentucky, and Head Coach Harry Gammage, of the University of Kentucky, will speak. Both speakers will have a message that will be of interest to all the Alumni who attend the banquet. Professor Farquhar is widely known as an interesting and instructive lecturer. Coach Gammage will have a message that touches on an interest dear to every graduate and former student of the University of Kentucky.

GARLAND DAVIS ADVANCED

Garland Davis, '21, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. Morton Davis, (Prof. Davis 1901) who has been research chemist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has gone from Cambridge to Baton Rouge, La., where he has taken the position of director of the Research Laboratories of the Standard Oil Company.

much to my surprise won on every point along the whole line. The discomfiture of the client of counsel was complete. The tax was saved. But after the adjournment of the legislature, a suit was brought in the Chancellor's Court in Louisville, to test the validity of the law. The Chancellor's Court allowed me to file a brief, the argument which I had made before the legislature in reply to Judge Lindsay, and on that brief the case won. The contestants appealed, I filed my brief with the Appellate Court also, and some years later, Judge Holt, writing an opinion, affirmed the constitutionality of the act. The judge was kind enough to say that he based his opinion on the lines of the brief which I had submitted. When our buildings were completed, we had a debt of \$37,000 but by the status which preceded the adoption paid within three years and no one outside of the Board of Trustees knew anything of our embarrassment until after the debt was paid and

CLUB PROGRAM WILL GO ON AIR

Cincinnati Alumni Club to Entertain Junior Engineers at Banquet on Tuesday, April 26

BROADCAST OVER W. K. R. C.

When the Junior Engineers of the University of Kentucky visit Cincinnati on April 28 they will be the guests of the Cincinnati club of the Alumni Association at a banquet. The program for the banquet will be broadcast over radio station W.K.R.C. from the Hotel Alms where the banquet will be held. President Charles L. Straus of the Cincinnati club is planning a program that will be interesting not only to those attending the banquet but one that will be of interest to every graduate and former student of the University of Kentucky. This program has not been announced yet since it has not been completed. He is particularly anxious that as many former Kentucky men and women tune in on the program and if possible let him know how they like it by telegram or telephone message.

The Junior Engineers will be in Cincinnati on that day as a part of the annual inspection trip made by the members of the junior class of the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky. It is an annual custom for the Cincinnati club to entertain the student engineers during their stay in Cincinnati.

President Straus says that the attendance this year will be larger than ever before and the program will be the most interesting.

buildings, we must suspend operations. Moreover, if our embarrassments should become known, the General Assembly would naturally hesitate to provide money for an institution which did not know how to spend judiciously. The banks refused to land except on personal security, inasmuch as the college having only a contingent interest in the property given by the city had nothing to mortgage. In this emergency, I hypothesized with the Northern Bank my own collaterals, borrowed the amount needed, and secured the work on the buildings and took the notes of the University for payment, well knowing that if the half-cent tax was repealed, I should lose all. Indeed, the Senator from Fayette, said to me, 'You have done a very foolish thing. The Legislature is likely to repeal the tax and in that event, you will lose all.' Dr. Ormond Beatty, president of Centre College, presented before a crowded audience of senators and representatives, the argument for the repeal of the tax. He characterized it as unjust, unwise, excessive, oppressive. When his argument was completed, the belief was strong that the tax was doomed. It fell to me to make the argument for the college, which I did a few days later. When the audience adjourned sentiment had visibly changed and the tide had evidently begun to run in favor of the tax. The assailants then discovered that the tax was unconstitutional, and without further delay made a direct onslaught upon it, first before the General Assembly, and later before the courts. The ablest legal talent in Kentucky, ex-Chief Justice Lindsay, Alex P. Humphrey, Colonel Bennett H. Young and James Trabue, the chairman of the Executive Committee, to defend the constitutionality of the tax. He examined Article XI of the old constitution and promptly declined saying, 'you have no case.' In this emergency, an opportune suggestion from James F. Metcalf, former reporter of the Court of Appeals, viz: that I should look into the case of the United Electric Company of Canada, Ltd. His address is 106 Lombard street, Toronto, Canada. George Lucas Paddison is traveling for the Western Publishing company and also is ranching in Montana and Idaho. He is living at Burgaw, N. C. William Johnson Payne is living in Georgetown, Ky. Claude Stone Pierce is a planter and merchant at Point Pleasant, La. Max West Powell is vice-president of the Ogilvie Construction company of Chicago. His address is 1407 East Sixty-eighth street, Chicago.

at 286 1/2 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Georgia. Joseph Graham Lewis chief engineer for the Madera Sugar Pine Company of Madera California. His address is Route 4, Box 172, Fresno, California. Eloise Chesley Hance McCaw, (Mrs. Blair Hughes) is living in Versailles, Kentucky. Mary Josephine Maguire is cashier for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Lexington, Ky. Charles Aloysius Mack is a master plumber at 171 East High street, Lexington, Ky. John Eve Matthews is sales engineer for the B. F. Sturtevant Company and is located at 3411 Knight street, Dallas, Texas. Louis Edward Monson is teaching in the Bahm High school in Birmingham, Alabama. Her address is 900 South Twentieth street. Francis Joseph Montgomery is the Cuban representative for the White Motor Company. His address is Edificio Marta, Consulado 7, Havana, Cuba. Louis Edward Nollau is professor of Mechanical Drawing in the College of the University of Kentucky. William Campbell Payne is assistant professor of mathematics in the A. and M. College at Stillwater, Okla. Charles Oscar Peratt is superintendent of schools at Morehead, Ky. George Wellington Pickles is an instructor in the department of engineering of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

1905 William Cobb Kelley is a contractor and engineer and a member of the firm of McAdoo-Waddell-Kelly, Union City, Tenn. William George Layson is with the Brock Candy company, Chattanooga, Tenn. Stewart Monor Morris is in the engineering department of the Honolulu Iron Works, New York City. He lives at 144 Twenty-third street, Elmhurst, Long Island. Ernest James Murphy is teaching in the public schools of Livingston, Ala. Artemus Denman Murrell is a rice grower and lives near Dewitt, Ark. Grace Truman Ogg, (Mrs. J. M. Coons) lives at 469 Prospect avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. Charles Beland Owens is vice-president of the United Electric Company of Canada, Ltd. His address is 106 Lombard street, Toronto, Canada. George Lucas Paddison is traveling for the Western Publishing company and also is ranching in Montana and Idaho. He is living at Burgaw, N. C. William Johnson Payne is living in Georgetown, Ky. Claude Stone Pierce is a planter and merchant at Point Pleasant, La. Max West Powell is vice-president of the Ogilvie Construction company of Chicago. His address is 1407 East Sixty-eighth street, Chicago.

Class Personals

1900 Arthur Vane Lester is chief engineer and a member of the Industrial Building Company, of Dayton, Ohio. He has offices in the Richold building. Joseph Morrow is a minister and is teaching in the Caney Creek Community school at Pippaspass, Ky. 1901 Garnett Rosel Klein is heating and ventilating engineer for the Alumni Company of America, Pittsburgh, Pa. His address is 632 Florence avenue. Alleen Pettit Lary, (Mrs. W. S. Webb) is living in Cherokee Park, Nicholasville pike, Lexington, Ky. Charles Dickens Lewis is at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Albert Ross Marshall is an oil operator and lives at 707 Bullock Place, Lexington, Ky. William Lee Pennington is teaching in the Louisville Male High School of Louisville, Ky. Wade Hampton Perkins is located at 732 Colfax street, Denver Col. 1902 John Hickey Kehoe is manager of the Royal Laundry, in Reno, Nev. His address is 457 Lake street. Jesse Sherman Lawhorn is president of the Red Granite Copper and Water Power Company with offices in the Daniels building, Tulsa, Oklahoma. William Lyne is a farmer and lives near Nicholasville, Ky. David Campbell Maddox is a physician and is located in Terrell, Tenn. 1903 Edward Owen Guerrant Kelly is entomologist for the Kansas State Agricultural school at Manhattan, Kans. Cornelius Bailey Lyle is with the Armstrong Cork Company of Pittsburgh. His address is 5436 Stanton avenue. William Mathews Marks is with the Western Electric Company of New York. He lives at the Times Square hotel, New York City. Isabella West Marshall, (Mrs. Graham Edgar) is living in Dayton, Ohio. Miss Garrard Miller, (Mrs. Thomas C. Abbott) is living at 761 West Emerson street, Paragould, Arkansas. Miriam Wynter Naive, (Mrs. Thomas H. Cutler) is living at 1211 Elmerine avenue, Jefferson City, Mo. Lucy Hargis Norvell is living in Carlisle, Ky. Alice Cortney Pence, (Mrs. Arthur E. Cannon) is living in Fargo, North Dakota. Charles Duke Perrine is chief engineer for the Merchants Heat and Light Company of Indianapolis, Ind. He lives at 744 West Washington avenue. 1904 Walter Pearson Kelley is with the College of Agriculture of the University of California and is living at 1415 West Twelfth street, Riverside, California. Sue Dobyns McCann, (Mrs. Edward B. Sparks) is living at 224 East High street, Lexington, Ky. James Simeon McCauley is living

SAVE ME SOME TICKETS

ALUMNI SECRETARY: Enclosed you will find \$ for which please send me tickets for the University of Kentucky Dinner to be held at the Kentucky hotel in Louisville on April 21. Name Degree Class Address

HERE IS A BLANK FOR YOU

Enclosed find check for \$50.00 for a life membership in the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky. It is understood that this money is to go to an Alumni Fund, the principal of which is to be held in trust and the income alone used for the running expenses of the Association. Name Address for sending Kernel

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ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below. Thomas Almon Jones, '00 Charles Dickens Lewis, '01 Gibson Walker Taylor, '01

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, April 8
Theta Sigma Phi bridge party in the palmroom of the Phoenix hotel at 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday, April 9
Alpha Delta Theta bridge party in the palmroom of the Phoenix hotel at 3 o'clock.
Alpha Xi Delta Founders' Day banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.
Alpha Tau Omega formal dance in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 13
Keys and Mystic Thirteen dance at the university gymnasium from 9 until 1 o'clock.
Spring vacation at the university from last hour, April 13 until first hour, April 19.

Cadet Hop
The fourth of the series of Cadet Hops sponsored by the military department of the university, was given Saturday afternoon from 3:30 until 6 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. Music was furnished by Rhythm Kings orchestra.

The committee in charge of the arrangements were: Lieut. Watson Armstrong, Capt. Charles Heidrick, and Capt. William Richards.

The chaperones were: Col. and Mrs. H. P. Hobbs, Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Col. and Mrs. Basil Spalding, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, Lieut. and Mrs. J. I. Keasler and Dean Sarah Blanding.

Delta Sigma Pi Entertainers
Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce fraternity of the University of Kentucky, entertained Friday with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the La-

Alumnae Luncheon
The alumnae of Chi Omega sorority

entertained at Chimney Corner with a luncheon Saturday at 12:30 o'clock. The luncheon tables were decorated with spring flowers.

About twenty guests were present, fayette hotel in honor of their visiting inspector, Mr. H. G. Wright, of Chicago, national secretary and treasurer of the fraternity.

After the luncheon, the guests were entertained with a moving picture of the Delta Sigma Pi conference which was held at Madison, Wis., last September.

Those present were: Messrs. Ishmael Flanck, W. B. Walker, Lloyd Walker, B. F. Hensley, Leroy Miles, William Richards, Wallace Jones, Ray Bryant, Onay Clifford, George McKown, Lon Rogers, James Sharp, John Allen Wheeler, R. L. Dameron, Albert Kittenger, William Mock, Paul O'Nan, R. S. Kearns, William Walton, J. P. Deem, William Thomason, Joseph Holton.

Woman's Club Meeting
A called meeting of the Woman's club of the University of Kentucky was held Tuesday afternoon in the recreation room of Patterson hall at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. R. Melcher, the president, presided.

Garrett-Million
Announcement was received here Sunday of the marriage of Mr. Travis R. Million, 22, of Richmond, Ky., to Miss Katherine Garrett, 22, of St. Louis, Mo., the ceremony being performed Saturday in Louisville.

The bride is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences at Transylvania College while the groom is a senior in the College of Law at the University of Kentucky, having received his Bachelor of Arts degree last year. It is understood that both intend to finish their courses.

Miss Garrett is the daughter of the

president of the National Bank of Missouri.

Honor for Miss Yungblut
Miss Margaret Yungblut, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. C. W. Yungblut, of Dayton, Ky., who is attending the University of Cincinnati, has recently been initiated into Phi Delta Delta, honorary law fraternity for women. Miss Yungblut was graduated from the University of Kentucky last year where she was prominent in dramatic and scholastic activities. Her many friends here are glad to know of the latest honor conferred on her.

Play Presented
Kappa Delta sorority presented a play, "One Father and All," Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Patterson Hall.

The play was a presentation of various players of different religions of the world, closing with an interpretation of the Lord's prayer.

Women's Banquet
The annual women's banquet of the University of Kentucky was held at the Phoenix hotel Thursday, April 7, at 6:30 o'clock with the Women's Administrative Council of the university in charge.

The president of the council, Miss Jeanette Metcalf, acted as toastmistress and gave ambition as her toast. Replying to the toast were representatives of the various classes: Senior, Virginia Boyd; junior, Pauline Adams; sophomore, Rankin Harris; freshman, Isabel Harris.

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority held pledging services for three new members, Misses Cynthia Smith, Elizabeth Wood and Martha Minihan. The Alpha Gamma Delta scholarship cup was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Cromer, the outstanding freshman girl in the university.

Fraternity Banquet
Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the palmroom of the Phoenix hotel.

An interesting program was given by the active and faculty members. Active members who were present were: Messrs. A. C. Berry, W. O. Blackburn, W. R. Brooks, L. M. Caldwell, J. H. Evans, T. E. Ford, W. L. Graddy, T. G. Harned, G. L. Hayden, H. T. Hesson, G. T. Insko, R. B. McClure, F. G. Melton, R. L. Riddle, H. S. Scott, J. W. Scott, J. W. Utterback, E. Wraether, T. Young, R. E. White.

Pledges: Messrs. J. W. Brown, N. L. Roysce, G. White, Waldo Page, J. L. Collins.

Faculty members: Messrs. W. S. Anderson, E. J. Kinney, J. J. Hooper, E. J. Wilford, E. C. Johnson, J. H. Martin, J. O. Borkman. Other alumni present were Messrs. R. H. Ford, J. W. Ford and J. D. Foster.

Chi Omega Banquet
Lambda Alpha and Chi chapters of

Chi Omega sorority held their Founders' Day banquet, Tuesday, April 5, in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel. Members of both chapters and their alumnae were present. The guests of honor for the occasion were Miss Hilda Threlkeld, national vice-president and Miss Susan Montgomery, national inspector.

Tables were arranged in the form of the Greek letter Chi, and a basket of white carnations, the national flower, was placed in the center of the "X." Yellow candles in silver candleholders were spaced at intervals on the table, and the Chi Omega shield cast a soft light over the ballroom.

As customary at the Founders' Day banquet a silver cup was presented by each chapter to the freshmen who has been most outstanding in scholastic standing and school activities. Miss Josephine Lapsley was presented the cup given by Lambda Alpha, and Miss Mildred Carter received the one presented by Chi chapter.

Province Convention Here This Month
The Delta province convention of the Delta Delta Delta national sorority will be held here April 14 to 17 when the members of the Delta Rho chapter of the University of Kentucky and the Beta Zeta chapter of Transylvania College will be hostesses.

Chapters at 32 universities and colleges will be represented at the convention of Delta province which is the largest of the three provinces of Delta Delta Delta. Numerous social affairs will be given in honor of the delegates during their stay here.

Sorority Formal Dance
The Delta Zeta sorority of the university entertained Saturday evening from 8:30 until 12 o'clock with a formal dance in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

Decorations for the dance were carried out in the fraternity colors of rose and green. The orchestra was enclosed in a white trellis with roses and ferns, and the windows were decorated with Southern smilax. The lights were shaded with large pink roses, the fraternity flower. Artistic hand-painted programs in the form of dolls with lace skirts of rose and green and holding green fans of ostrich feathers were given to the guests.

The music was furnished by the Rhythm Kings orchestra. Fruit punch was served during the dance.

Members of the active chapter, the hostesses, were: Misses Mildred Cowell, Bobbie Finnie, Mary Bell Smith, Eleanor Beggs, Nancy Kidwell, Ella Marie Kiehl, Claire Buys, Hesterietta Howell, Elizabeth Graham, Evelyn Laird, Jane Lewis, Louise Tiley, Mary Giles Thorn, Dale Smith, Lula Garr Kendall, Elizabeth Hord, Alice Young, Louise Perry Brown, Martha Duncan, Kathryn Ashbury, Virginia Mackay, Wilma Robinson, Pauline Carpenter, Mary Allen Steers, Alma Lipper, Margaret Fry, Lydia Latham, Christine Anderson.

Pledges: Misses Lucile Dorsey, Margaret Wyant, Amelia Crume. Alumnae: Misses Lillian White, Ann Williams, Mary Stallings, Lillian Rasch, Kathryn De Mint, Mary Elizabeth Dupew, Mrs. Archie Carpenter, Mrs. James Higgins.

Founders' Day Banquet
Chi chapter of Chi Omega sorority of Transylvania College and the Lambda Alpha chapter of the University of Kentucky, held their Founders' Day banquet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.

Mrs. Jack Ryan acted as toastmistress, and responses were made by several members of each chapter of the sorority.

Decorations for the banquet were of spring flowers and the fraternity colors.

PERSONAL
Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan went to Flemingsburg Saturday to be the guest for the week-end of Mrs. Grehan's brother-in-law, Mr. Paul Hefflin, and Mrs. Hefflin's sister, Mrs. Virginia Hefflin Lytle.

FRATERNITY ROW
Sigma Beta Xi announces the pledging of Mr. W. O. Toy, of Henderson, Ky.

Miss Ruth Kennedy, of Carlisle, was

a week-end guest at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Misses Pauline Ashcraft, Nancy Mary Wilson and Gladys Wilson were guests of both Misses Jane Ann Carlton and Lorena Weber in Louisville last week-end.

Delta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Wayne Dameron of Calletsburg, Ky.

Mr. James Kimball and Mr. Doug Vest of the University of Cincinnati were visitors at the Kappa Sigma house last week-end.

Mr. David McNamara and Mr. David Kimbrough visited in Frankfort last week-end.

Mr. Berand Gorman was a visitor at the Sigma Nu house last week-end. Miss Virginia Conroy visited at her home in Mt. Sterling last week-end.

Miss Lillian Rasch of Covington spent the week-end at the Delta Zeta house and attended the dance Saturday evening.

Misses Mary Stallings, of Richmond, Alice Kidwell, of Dover, Sarah Cooby of Richmond, Katherine De Mint, of Madison, Ind., and Anna Steele Taylor, of Nicholasville, were

week-end guests at the Delta Zeta house and attended the formal Saturday evening.

Miss Martha Terry Smith, of Hazard, is a guest at the Chi Omega house.

Mr. Charles Cunningham, of Cincinnati was a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house last week-end and attended the Delta Zeta dance.

University of Denver—For helping to organize a debate on marriage between a clergyman and Judge Ben Lindsey, Ralph Batchelor, vice-pres-

ident of the Thinkers' club, was kidnapped and flogged into unconsciousness by five masked men.

Gladys—"Who is that ugly man with you?"

Grace—"Hush! That's my face and I want you to know that beauty is only skin deep."

Gladys—"Well, take him home and show him to Arizona Kittykat."

University of Wisconsin—One man has been expelled from school for taking a reserve book from the reading room of the library.

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Byron Pumpfery H. V. T. Lukens Ethel Slamper
Dorothy Darnell Billy Whitlow Pauline Adams
Katherine Best Elizabeth Shea Bill Reep

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Lydia Robert Exchanges
Kathleen Peffley, Feature
Lucile Cook, Squirrel Food
Virginia Boyd, Literary
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MECHANICAL
FOREMAN
Delos Nooe
ASSISTANTS
W. D. Grote A. L. Piggman

A LITERARY MAGAZINE

For many years need of a literary magazine on the university campus has been recognized by faculty, alumni, and students. In the past some effort has been made to promote such a periodical, but because of numerous difficulties surrounding the undertaking of such an enterprise the university is still without a literary publication.

Among students and faculty members of the university there are many with ability to write well. But because of lack of medium in which to publish original stories, poems, and other works, these persons have not exercised their ability. At present there is lacking on the campus that incentive and inspiration for literary achievement that a literary magazine shall supply.

A movement is now on foot to establish a literary magazine at the University of Kentucky and to place the institution in this respect in the same class with larger eastern universities. This time prospects for success of the venture are much brighter and indications are that the university will have a literary magazine next session.

As in the past, the English department of the university is especially desirous of starting this periodical. A plan is now under joint consideration by the English department, The Kernel and the department of journalism by which a magazine would be published by the English department with The Kernel sponsoring the project financially and being responsible for any financial losses the magazine might suffer.

At present it is impossible to give out any definite plans as to the proposed undertaking. But it might be well for students to keep the idea in their minds and if and when the opportunity is offered to them, to support the literary magazine in every way possible—by subscribing to it, by contributing to it, and by "boosting" it.

The Kernel hopes to be able before the close of the current session to announce more definite plans looking toward the establishment of the proposed periodical. A meeting of representatives of the English and journalism departments, and of The Kernel staff is now being planned and after it is held, more definite plans can probably be announced.

ALL HAIL

THE KING OF SPORTS

Tomorrow afternoon Stoll field will once more echo to the thud of bat and ball when the Kentucky Wildcats attempt to claw their way to victory over the Michigan Wolverines. Theoretically, the baseball season at the university was opened Monday afternoon when the 'Cats bested Wesleyan's team in a one-sided affair. But for all practical purposes the season will officially begin tomorrow afternoon.

Threatened by professional football, by golf, tennis, basketball, and a host of other sports, baseball still retains its place as the great American sport. True, in colleges it has been somewhat over-shadowed by football, but in the springtime everywhere its dynasty is absolute.

Despite the fact that Kentucky defeated Wesleyan 7-0, little idea of the strength of the university nine can be procured from this game. The team was hard hit by graduation and by the indigible list. Certain positions on the team this year appear to be brilliantly filled. But as to the strength of the team as a whole little is definitely known.

University students have not always taken as much interest in baseball as they have in certain other sports. But this year if the attendance at Monday's game can be taken as any indication, students are taking more interest in this sport than in past years. The football and basketball seasons were certainly not brilliantly successful but they were brightened by the unwavering loyalty of the student body. Perhaps given this same support, the baseball team will be able to finish the season with better success than its predecessors.

Regardless of the outcome of the season, however, students should do their part and support the nine in every way possible. And we have a hunch that the team will do its part also and will be a credit to the university.

A SUMMER KERNEL

Elsewhere in this issue there appears an announcement that The Kernel will be published weekly during both terms of the summer session this year for the first time in the history of the university.

In undertaking the publication of The Kernel for summer school students and faculty, the management of the paper feels that the step is justified—even demanded—by the enlarged enrollment in the summer school, and by the ever increasing interest manifested by students, faculty and town-folk in the university publication.

At present there are not a great number of universities which have their own publications during the summer term. In the South especially, it is true. But the movement is progressing rapidly. This year several Southern institutions are making plans to publish a paper during the summer. Within a period of five or ten years it is probable that every college will have its publication printed during the summer as well as during the regular academic term. The Kernel is grateful that it is in a position to be one of the first of the Southern college papers to publish regular summer editions.

This year also for the first time the journalism department will offer courses both terms of the summer session. Last year the department offered courses one term for the first time, and because of the increased interest in this work the faculty this year determined to offer courses both sessions. The Kernel will afford an opportunity for students in journalism who so desire to get some practical experience in newspaper work while attending the summer term of the university.

THIS AND THAT

A professor of French at the University of Minnesota is making an attempt to teach his subject over the radio. He will fail, we think, for who in heck will be able to tune the static out of the language?

The most important feature which we see in the organization of a co-ed brass band here is that some engineer will get another office, if there is an election held for sponsor of the organization.

But if the sponsor for the band isn't chosen by balloting, someone is going to get hurt under the masculine tumbler of the campus. What man wouldn't give a limb or so to be sponsor of a girl's band?

Did it ever occur to you that many of us think we are broad-minded when the truth of the matter is that we really don't give a darn?

"Tell your professor what you think of him" was the motto used by students at Loyola University at a banquet recently. We would have added "and leave school" to their motto.

There has been an awful lot of howling about the student auto problem but no one has gone to heart of the matter by showing how a car can really be operated on a student's allowance.

Still it wouldn't be bad to post some type of warning along the main drive-ways. Our suggestion is "Play Safe—or a Harp."

There is some joy left in this world for the sufferers enrolled in freshman English. Witness the fact that the third sentence of the annual report of President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, contains 1,743 words, 126 commas, and 32 semi-colons.

After almost freezing to death the other afternoon watching the baseball team cavort on Stoll field, we'll be glad now when football season arrives so we can sit in our shirt sleeves.

The word "student" began from a Latin word meaning one who studies; goodness knows where it will end.—The Gamecock.

LITERARY SECTION

VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

As you who have read the editorials know and you who have not will soon know, the University of Kentucky is to have a literary magazine next year. For years it has been the cherished hope of those that write and those who enjoy what others have written that Kentucky would be able to produce a literary journal which could hold its own among the many splendid publications put out at other universities. This is the first year that we have been able to even see a ray of light. It has always been the ever-present question of funds that has been the obstruction of our aspirations. It will be through the combined efforts of the English department and the journalism department, then, that the magazine may be realized.

Money, advertisements, printing presses—these mean but little to the real publication. The question now is how to fill it. It ought to be an easy task but will it? There are many students who attend the university who do write and who are interested in writing but who are negligent about turning work in. This will be the problem of the editors, to get people to cooperate. Be thinking about it now and during the summer and return to school in September determined to contribute your best efforts to both the literary magazine and this section of The Kernel.

O WILD PLUM BLOSSOM
O Wild plum blossoms falling, falling on my hair,
Tell me, when shall I go
Under the dark cool sod
(That knows most surely God
If ever earth can know)
Whence wild plum blossoms come to fall upon my hair:
Away from death and tears
While through eternal years
Bloom other trees in countless, countless springs,
And to my coming sister all as fair
And sad, and wise, and wild plum brings
Its blossoms falling, falling on her hair. . . .
F. D.

"IF"

(After Kipling)
If you can do the job when others blunder,
And get the answer that will stand the test;
If you can get the gang to think well of you,
And say, "He's good," "he knows his work the best";
If you can help the chap that's having trouble;
And fill him with the courage that he needs;
If you can praise the other fellow's progress,
And give him all the credit for his deeds—
If you can win your way with those above you,
Because you're on the square and do your stuff;
If you can understand your present limits,

And never go too far—yet far enough—
If you can say a good word for the Business,
And help to keep its errors on the run;
You will be picked for supervision,
And what is more, you'll fill the job, my son.
—F. H. Bigelow, in "Engineering."

EXCHANGE NOTES

Wittenberg College—Helen Lightburn, holder of the world's amateur rifle record, recently showed marvelous eyesight in a test of visual accuracy in the psychological laboratory.
* * * * *
Tao Yan Wang, a member of the department of education in Manchuria, who recently spoke at convocation at the University of West Virginia said, "We do not want foreigners to get out of China, but want them not to stand in the way of Chinese advancement."
* * * * *
Columbia University—An alumnus has inaugurated a movement to have every alumnus set aside one-tenth of his estate to be given to the university at his death.
* * * * *
Indiana University—Readmission for the second semester has been de-

ned the editor of the Vagabond, a subrosa student publication, and the author of an article purporting to describe moral conditions on the campus.

W. W. STILL
KODAKS—EASTMAN FILMS
DEVELOPING and PRINTING
129 W. Short St. Lexington, Ky.

Rent A New Chrysler
COMMERCIAL RENT-A-CAR CO.
133 E. Short St.



TOUGH Skins Tender Skins

WHETHER your face is as tough as raw hide or as tender as a dental nerve, it will enjoy Aqua Velva, the new scientific after-shaving liquid made by the makers of Williams Shaving Cream. For Aqua Velva conserves the skin's natural moisture, so necessary for all-day face comfort. It keeps that wonderful feeling of a Williams shave all day long. In big 5 oz. bottles—50c.

Williams Aqua Velva



He went in for instruments— with a vengeance!

WHEN H. P. SPARKES (Alabama Polytechnic '17) finished the Engineering School at Westinghouse he went in for instrument design. His career since then has been punctuated with solid accomplishments. By the end of his fourth year here he had completed a thesis for his E. E. and had, at the same time, embodied the results of this thesis in an indicating watt meter—one of the largest in size ever built up to that day. Shortly thereafter, because of his special interest in the instrument field, he was dispatched on an engineering trip abroad, visiting and working in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and France. Upon his return he entered commercial work and was assigned to the Pittsburgh territory—including such industrial centers as Cleveland, Youngstown, Pittsburgh—as specialist responsible for the sales, service, and operation of watt-hour meters, instruments, and relays in this important district. Here he will be found today, acting as intermediary between the sales force on the one hand and the engineering and factory departments on the other. He backs up the salesmen with a highly specialized knowledge. He advises with the engineers and with the factory in the design and manufacture of apparatus that is best suited to commercial requirements. His own pioneering spirit has

still found field for play, so that this year he demonstrated to the A. I. E. E. the first advance in the method of calibrating watt-hour meters in thirty years. Some 16,000,000 tests of watt-hour meters are made in this country annually. They cost about 20c apiece. Sparkes has devised a practicable method that chops more than 50% off this bill—a tidy saving. It eliminates the human element; it gives greatly improved accuracy. Thus his first ten years at Westinghouse—and not unlike that of other college men who bring with them, when they come here, energy, imagination, and the groundwork upon which to build superlative engineering proficiency.

Westinghouse



VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

WANT TO BE A SALESMAN?

Talk It Over With Louis K. Liggett Through Eca G. Rodger

"That's about the best that has ever come into this sample room," the boy who was cleaning up the room and arranging samples told himself.

He had stopped for a minute in his routine work for a wholesale house in a big city to study some samples of inexpensive cotton yard goods. The goods seemed a big bargain for the right dealer. The boy felt that he knew that dealer, too. The owner of a dry goods store out in a thrifty, not too wealthy suburban section of the city. That man could sell all he could get of that limited lot of cotton goods.

The boy had a mental picture of the middle-aged woman, careful buyers, mothers of big families, who would come upon that bargain, buy with satisfaction, and go away to praise, then and long after, the store that

offered such values.

All that, he could see in a set of samples. A matter of a vivid imagination combined with a growing knowledge of values. The boy had got into the habit of sizing up samples. It put zest into the work of cleaning up and arranging if you used your head while you did it. Interesting, too, to figure up what people would buy, and why.

He was so sure that limited lot of cotton goods was an unusually fine job, sold the order of goods—and with that and later orders, just as carefully selected for Mr. Blank's trade, made a fast friend of Mr. Blank.

That boy was Louis K. Liggett, now past master of the art of salesmanship and known far and wide as the president of the United Drug Company, the man whose headwork is back of hundreds of drug stores serving the public in this and other countries.

And at present moment, you're sitting facing Mr. Liggett in his Boston office. Yes, your swiftly traveling mind has whisked you east. Or is it north, or south? At any rate, you're sitting there ready to send your question. Yes, your swiftly traveling mind has whisked you east. Or is it north, or south? At any rate, you're sitting there ready to send your question. Yes, your swiftly traveling mind has whisked you east. Or is it north, or south? At any rate, you're sitting there ready to send your question.

much you believe in your goods, don't try to sell a customer something he can't use to advantage. You may be in a position to know better than he does just about how much and what kind of goods he should order. Don't sell him something he shouldn't buy, even if he thinks he wants it. Short-sighted salesmanship won't make a long-time customer. Sell so that your customer is satisfied when he's buying, and is still satisfied a year later."

You remember the automobile salesman who argued a friend of yours out of buying a big car that he could not afford and succeeded in selling him a small one that served every practical purpose. The salesman got a much smaller commission than he might have had. But in less than six months your friend had learned enough about cars so that he was feeling fine over having been kept from making a bad blunder—and he was going around advising everyone who wanted a car to get in touch with that salesman who had saved him money. "He's straight, that fellow. He'll take care of you." You are guessing that in the end that loss in commission was more than made up, a lot more.

A pretty satisfactory selling policy—know your goods, believe in them, and sell them only to the man who can use them to advantage. You recollect having heard that Mr. Liggett's advertising policy is, "The truth is good enough. Those twin policies must give a man lasting pride in his job."

"Can you develop imagination?" you ask, thinking of that undressed qualification of a good salesman.

"To some extent," Mr. Liggett believes. "But you're lucky if you've been bested by anything but a customer. A boy who used to play with my son when they were both little fellows had an unusually lively imagination, and it served him well. He could get my boy to make almost any kind of trade with him.

"I'm going to employ that youngster some day, I told my wife. 'He's a born salesman.'"

"Some entirely honest, you understand. Nothing crooked about his representations. But when he saw

something of my boy's that he wanted, his imagination showed him such alluring pictures of what he could do with it that he immediately began to think up what he could trade for it. Perhaps he'd decide to offer his knife. Then he'd begin to paint pictures of what you could do with that knife. Truthful pictures, but astonishingly vivid. My boy would see possibilities in that knife that he'd never have seen unaided—and the trade would be made. Salesmanship!

"That boy must be about twenty-seven now—and he's a salesman. But not on my force. I lost touch with him as he grew up. I hadn't seen him for years until we met at a wedding not long ago.

"Well, I said, 'how are you getting along?'

"Oh, pretty well, he told me.

"How well is pretty well?" I grinned back at him and would have let it go at that.

"But he realized that I was genuinely interested, and loosened up. 'Well, I made a bonus of \$20,000 last year,' he told me.

"A bonus of \$20,000 at twenty-seven! I agreed that he was doing pretty well. He's a fine salesman. He has kept his live-wire imagination working on the job."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

TRY THE SHOP WITH A REPUTATION

McATEE SHOE SHOP

LIME AND MAIN

MEYERS BROS. Next to Sc & 10c Store

ARMY GOODS HEADQUARTERS

The Most Complete Line of **Sport and Riding Clothes**

Found Anywhere in the South **FOR LADIES, MEN, BOYS AND GIRLS**

MADE TO ORDER AND IN STOCK

White Duck	Blue U. S. Navy
PANTS	PANTS
Collegiate Model Sizes 28 to 46	All Sizes Genuine Navy Regulation
\$1.98	\$2.95
Crew Neck Sweaters	Genuine Whipcord Riding Breeches with leather seat and knee
\$2.95	\$7.95

M. LOWENTHAL

Ladies' Outfitter, Manufacturing Furrier

Special Pre-Easter Displays of Smart

Apparel for the COLLEGE MISS

DRESSES — COATS — MILLINERY

FUR CHOKERS

FEATURING **DANCE FROCKS**

Regular \$25 Values **\$14.95**

A feature offering of stylish Dance Frocks in wondrous fabrics, made in beautifully becoming modes. Just what you have in mind for the gay events that follow Easter.

TRY THE SHOP WITH A REPUTATION

McATEE SHOE SHOP

LIME AND MAIN

The first thing you uncover is that you've got to be a salesman. You're no choice in the matter.

"Every man must be a salesman," Mr. Liggett thrusts at you. "The high school or college graduate who wants a job must sell his willingness to work. The physician must sell his faith in his knowledge and skill, and belief in his far-seeing interest in each individual case. The governor of the state must sell the people confidence in his ability and integrity if he wants to be governor another time."

There the telephone interrupts. While Mr. Liggett answers, you sit thinking.

So you have to sell brains and backbone just as you sell bonds and buttons. After all, why aren't you occasionally felt that way yourself. Shrinking modestly? Huh! Not much, not as you begin to see it now. Lazy vanity, more likely. You didn't want to make the effort to show what you could do, and you felt that people should recognize your ability anyway. Bad business. It didn't get you anywhere, and it never will.

"Every man must be a salesman."

Of course, Doctors, lawyers, tinkers, tailors, teachers, journalists and hydraulic engineers, governors and senior class presidents and football captains—they've all got to sell their knowledge, their skill, their ideas. If they want to get anything done. Let them sag into a static state and, o-o-l-a, where are they?

You conclude that you want to learn all you can about salesmanship just because of its all-round usefulness.

But you're not stopping there. You're trying to find out what particular line of work you want to tackle, and you have an idea that you'd like to sell for some reliable house. The modern salesman strikes you as the keen, clean cut, well poised sort—thoroughly alive, earning a good living, looking forward to earning a still better living. You're wondering: Would I make such a salesman?

Just as Mr. Liggett's telephone receiver clicks up, a tall, quietly alert young man is admitted. Since you can't avoid overhearing his minute of talk with Mr. Liggett, you learn that he has stepped in to say good-by just before sailing for Europe. You wonder a little about him. Some sort of top-notch executive, you decide, though he's young for such a job. You like the extremely quiet confidence of his manner; it suggests competence without conceit. When the door closes behind the young man, Mr. Liggett turns to you with a kindly, "Sorry to keep you waiting."

You realize that he's ready again

FLORSHEIM

THE RUGBY

Each Florsheim Style is an original and distinctive creation.

You Are Invited to See Our Attractive Spring Styles

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

Baynam Shoe Co.

E. Main Near Lime

McGURK and O'BRIEN

Our fountain is equipped for the best fancy drinks and sandwiches

—COME IN—

HAIR CULTURE

Yes, that's what "IT" is. Come in and let us advise you.

Haircutting — Massaging

Special Scalp Treatments

Student's Barber Shop



Manufacturers of High Grade Clothing Since 1889

Spring Clothes That Will Lead the Easter Parade

AT **FACTORY YOU** PRICES

BLUE SERGE SUITS

All Wool — Single and double-breasted. Fabric, workmanship and styling, all of the better sort. And at this low "Factory-to-You" Price you can afford to "Dress Well for Easter."

\$23.50

BLUE CHEVIOTS \$20

Fancy and Plain Double Breasted

And TOPCOATS — Real Class \$17.50 to \$21.00

Kentucky Clothing Co.

Short and Mill Streets SIDNEY J. MARX, Manager

E. M. SARGENT, U. K. Representative

Factory and Main Office — Seventh and Main Streets, Louisville, Ky.

Exchange Notes

39,879 volumes of books were circulated from the university library of West Virginia University during 1926. More novels were read than any other kind of books and the largest call for books took place during March.

Fraternities of the Ohio State University are forbidden to hold initiations in cemeteries, because of complaints of neighborhood residents. We wonder who the neighborhood residents are!

The Daily Kansan, official Kansas University publication, is planning to publish a bi-weekly Sunday supplement. The supplement will consist of four pages and will contain feature material mainly.

The W. A. A. at Purdue University

are making plans for their annual Sweater Hop. It looks as if it might be hot stuff.

We read where one co-ed at the University of Nebraska is learning how to repair farm machinery as she is the only woman taking the course in farm motors.

The University of California, including the Southern branch, has the largest enrollment in the United States. This western college has 16,771 full-time students, Columbia has 12,519, and Illinois 11,810. The three schools hold the same ranking as they did last year. University and college enrollment is growing faster than it did before the war. The reports from over 180 institutions throughout the country show an increase of about 11 per cent over last year.

Working on the theory that most people would sign a paper without

reading it, a northern university circulated a trick petition with much success. The petition read: We humbly ask our professors that we be flunked in all our courses that we are taking. Students asked to sign the paper were told it was for a better school and lower tuition. Of the first 52 asked to sign the petition, 50 attached their names without reading the paper.

New athletic shirts will be purchased this year for the Harvard rowing crew. It is the custom of the winner of the Yale-Harvard race to receive the losers' shirts. In other words the losers are left out in the cold.—The Flat Hat.

A certain student at Western Maryland desired a grand piano. His room was not large enough to hold both a bed and a piano so he may be seen now peacefully slumbering on the musical instrument every night. Try this on your piano. It must be grand.—Tar Heel.

Definite word has been received that the trustees of Wisconsin University have O. K.'d the plan for Dr. Alexander Melikoff's long-hoped-for new college. 125 Wisconsin freshmen will be started under a special picked faculty in their study of the civilization of the Greeks; next year they will study the civilization of the English speaking people while another follows on Greece.—The Lass-O.

Loyola University recently conducted a banquet for the faculty and students of the college. The motto was: "Tell your professor what you think of him."

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

ence will be worth far more to you than four years spent in acquiring social relationships.

"A great many successful salesmen did not go to college. The majority of these will never be executives and never go into business for themselves. That's all right. If direct selling on salary and commission is the thing a man likes best, he should stick to it. He can make good money, take good care of his family, win a high place in his community. There's no reason why a man shouldn't be a salesman all his life. If you're planning on that perhaps you don't need to go to college.

"But if you want to hold eventually an executive position, by all means go to college and learn to concentrate and analyze. I'm a college man myself because circumstances at home kept me from finishing high school and going on to some university. But I've had to learn to concentrate and analyze. Every executive has to learn these things. You can learn them most easily and quickly in college.

"If possible, spend four years in acquiring a broad general education and then spend an extra year in the school of business administration of some of the many universities offering fine business courses. Those five years should give you a sound foundation, fit you for going up.

From the Toe-hold Up

"But don't come out of college with the feeling that a subordinate position is beneath your dignity. You'll need practical experience and plenty of it. Be ready to begin wherever you can get a toehold. Starting low doesn't mean staying low. For instance—

Mr. Liggett pauses. Then asks: "Remember the man who came in a few minutes ago?"

"The tall, quiet young man who is sailing for Europe?"

"Yes. He is a young Swiss of good education whose business prospects in

his own country were practically ruined by the World War. He came over here a number of years ago and took a position as clerk in one of our drug stores at a salary of \$25 a week. No talk of such a position's being beneath his dignity. That clerking job was his toe-hold. He dug in, and worked up. Within a year, he was assistant manager of that store. Now he is at the head of one of our largest manufacturing concerns."

So that's the quietly alert young man you were wondering about. And that's the way executives may be won.

Mr. Liggett tersely enlightens you further:

"Don't work with your eye on an executive'ship," he says. "Do well what you're doing. That's the way to work up. Earn advancement. Twenty-three years ago, we had fourteen employees; now we have 27,000—and every man has earned his position."

"That man who brought in some papers a few minutes ago—his name was the other who started at \$25 a week. Now he's getting decidedly more than \$25,000 a year. He has earned his way up."

"The high school graduate just starting in selling isn't likely to get in money more than from \$12 to \$18 a week, the amount depending on the business and on the section of the country. But he's getting much more than that in experience."

"Any experience is valuable. The beginner should take the first honest job he can get; he'll gain experience even if he does not make much money or so much chance for advancement. Later, he can go after the star job he wants.

"Vacation jobs provide experience. It will pay to work part of your summers while you're in school and college."

"Should vacation work be a selling job?" you ask.

"If you can get it. But in any business position, you can learn useful things about men and methods. By the way—"

Mr. Liggett hesitates; goes on with a twinkle: "This may seem a small thing to mention, but I'm going to bring it up anyway. The young salesman who wants to be well liked should watch his manners. He should be especially careful not to take liberties."

"For example, do not be too ready to call your sales manager by his given name. Even if Bill Brown is only two or three years older than you are, it's just as well to wait until he suggests that you call him Bill. It won't hurt you to say Mr. Brown; it may help you. Don't be misled by the informality of the times; men still appreciate honest deference in another man's manner. 'Yes, sir,' may be old-fashioned, but it often makes a friend of an older man."

A pause there. Then an encouraging, "What next?"

"I'd like to go into business myself eventually," you admit. "But won't

an employer prefer a salesman who plans to stay with the house?"

"Not necessarily," Mr. Liggett tells you. "As far as I'm concerned, I like a salesman who's planning to put himself at the head of a business far bigger than mine. Big ambitions make better workers."

A reminiscent grin crosses his face. "Sometimes," he says, "a small thing stirs up big ambitions. I've never been quite sure how much I owe to a gruff Middle West employer who sent me East when I was a young man. I asked him for a raise in salary. 'You don't need it,' he told me; 'fish are cheap out East.' I went off fuming—and worked harder than ever. I'd show him; before I got through, I'd be at the head of a bigger business than he'd ever run. Not the highest sort of an ambition, but it helped spur me on."

You grin back, just a little surprised and encouraged, too, somehow, as you realize that probably all successful men have had their full share of mean knocks.

But you're more surprised when you happen to discover how much time Mr. Liggett gives to public service. Fine, of course, but—

Well, you put your argument into your final question: "Do you think a young salesman should take an active part in public affairs—can he afford to take time for that?"

"He shouldn't neglect his business for it, but he should recognize his obligations to the community and learn how to give some of his time without slighting his private affairs. Incidentally, he'll do better in business because of what service in public affairs will teach him about men and the handling of men."

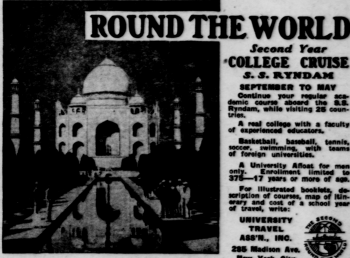
"Finding time to serve the community is largely a matter of state of mind. This afternoon I attended the funeral of one of Boston's biggest business men, and couldn't help thinking how much that man's influence is going to be missed. He always found time to help, quietly, in public affairs. I never knew him to refuse his help in a good cause. I never knew him to fail to make good after he'd promised help. Many men break such promises, carelessly or casually. But when he said he'd do a thing, it was done!"

Not a flowery tribute but a fine one, coming from a master salesman who learned long ago to take the measure of men.

Some day you may be a toponotch salesman—bonds or buttons, brains or backbone. Some day you may be going from buyer to buyer, perhaps tiring at times of constant traveling and everlastingly keeping on your toes, yet down underneath glorying in work so well worth doing. Some day, as a salesman or as the head of your own business, you may be a big influence in your community. And you hope that all along the line you'll be earning just such a tribute—

"When he said he'd do a thing, it was done!"

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Watch this contest for the next three months. College men ought to win.

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The well dressed student will be well dressed Easter Sunday---as well as other days of life, for it is you that makes Lexington famous as a well dressed town, and it is Becker that helps to keep you well dressed.

Please Send Orders In Early as we want to give you the very best service.

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PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

BEN ALI THEATER

"DON MIKE"

"Don Mike," a story of the days of dashing dons and valiant vaqueros,

was chosen by Fred Thomson as his latest starring vehicle for F. B. O. which is coming to the Ben Ali Theater Sunday. The locale is southern California at the height of its romantic history. A remarkable note of accuracy has been attained due to the vast research work which was made in order to recreate the original atmosphere and background. There is all the splendor and thrill of those by-

gone days which featured daring chivalry and free-and-easy knife throwing. Fred as the gallant and hospitable "Irish-Spaniard," Don Mike, has the most interesting role of his career, and presents a brilliant characterization that is charged with sincerity and virile power. Ruth Clifford is the lovely lady wooed by the hitherto indifferent Don, while others in the cast are: Noah Young, Albert Price, William Courtright, Tom Bates, Norma Marie and Carmen Le Roux. Silver King again amazes and delights his admirers with his endless source of new stunts and his proximity to human intelligence. Lloyd Ingram is the director and also contributed the continuity made from the original story by Frank M. Clifton.

"THE AUCTIONEER"

One of the best casts assembled for a motion picture in several seasons appears in "The Auctioneer." Alfred E. Green's production for Fox Films, which opens at the Ben Ali Theater Monday for a three day run. The film is based on the noted Warfield-Belasco stage play.

Marion Nixon plays the leading feminine role, which is bound to gain new admirers for this popular and beautiful young actress. George Sidney, noted stage and screen luminary, gives a sterling performance in the title part. Garth Hughes, who seems to have the faculty of always retaining his popularity, plays opposite Miss Nixon. Ward Crane, one of the best "heavy's" in the films, is the "mace." Doris Lloyd, English actress, who has triumphed in other Fox films, gives a human portrayal of the auctioneer's wife. Sammy Cohen, of "What Price Glory" fame, has a great part.

In addition to the picture, the "Ingenu's," an orchestra composed of twenty girls, led by Peggy O'Neil, the female Paul Whiteman, will be presented as one of the three vodvil numbers.

STRAND THEATER

"THE SEA WOLF"

Jack London's powerful novel, "The Sea Wolf," has been made into a motion picture of more than ordinary merit and will be shown at the Strand Theater on Saturday. The central figure is "Wolf" Larsen, a peculiar mixture of brutal sea captain and student of philosophy, who believes in the "survival of the fittest." The leading players in the cast are Ralph W. Ince, Claire Adams, Theodore Fur Eitz, Snitz Edwards and Mitchell Lewis.

"BLONDE OR BRUNETTE"

Gentlemen prefer 'em, so we are told; Because of their hair, they say that it's gold!

But Adolph Menjou finds out in his latest Paramount starring vehicle, "Blonde or Brunette," anything that merely looks like gold costs money. You see, as the hero of this sprightly Parisian farce, Monsieur Menjou loves with, laughs at and actually marries a blonde miss. And that's not all. Their marriage isn't a success, so he tries married life with a brunette and—

Arlette Marchel is the second lady; Greta Nissen the first. Yet they say movie stars are unlucky! In addition to these two, Adolphe also has the advantage of Richard Rosson's intelligent direction, John McDermott's screen play and a capable supporting cast. Paramount's latest comes to the Strand on Sunday. It was adapted from "An Angel Passes," the continental stage success.

"NEW YORK"

The City Hall of New York broke into the movies recently. For the first time in its history, the beautiful old building, erected more than a century ago, served as the background of a motion picture drama. Both its interior and exterior were photographed.

Many times has City Hall been sold by persons of doubtful identity to trustful strangers for a small down payment. However, they've never been able to take title. The motion picture company actually took possession, if only temporarily. Cameras were set up in the corridors and Kleig lights glared in the Mayor's reception room, while thousands of curious on-lookers watched proceedings and cheered.

The attractions for the crowd were Ricardo Cortez, Lois Wilson and

Estelle Taylor. The picture was "New York," Director Luther Reed's Paramount production which also features William Powell and Norman Trevor, and comes to the Strand on next Wednesday.

KENTUCKY THEATER

"DON'T TELL THE WIFE"

One of the most daring and fantastic achievements of screen photography and direction is seen in Warner Brothers' comedy of Parisian life, "Don't Tell the Wife," starring Irene Rich.

It is the dance of the Silver Shafts. The ballet itself, arranged by Ernest Belcher, noted dance impresario, is performed by seven young women chosen for grace and beauty of face and form. Deft underfoot lighting creates an illusion of startling beauty. The figures seem to be floating wreaths—the glittering bodies which are like floating butterflies, seem to be pierced by shafts of transparent

light—like silver arrows. The dance takes place in a Parisian night club, a production of one of the most famous and elaborate of the cafes of the French capital.

In the support of Irene Rich, Huntley Gordon, Lilyan Tashman and William Demarest are featured. Otis Harlin is also prominently cast. Paul Stein directed the story from the scenario of Rex Taylor. "Don't Tell the Wife" is showing at the Kentucky Theater this week-end.

"THE THIRD DEGREE"

"The Third Degree," the screen adaptation of the stirring stage melodrama by Charles Klein, a Warner Bros. production, opens at the Kentucky Theater next Sunday with Dolores Costello in the stellar role.

As a stage production, "The Third Degree" was played in almost every city in the United States and was an enormous success at all times. The star, Miss Costello, since her

over-night rise to fame in "The Sea Beast," is generally acclaimed as the finest of the younger film actresses, and the possessor of an exceptionally magnetic and emotional screen personality.

The director, Michael Curtiz, brings to his first picture for the Warners all the experience of his European successes. He recently directed "Moon of Israel," tremendous spectacle, for Sascha Productions in Austria.

Dr. B. C. Tharp, associate professor of botany of University of Texas, is thought to have discovered a new species of the oak tree. Specimens and fruit of the tree have been sent to the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University for examination.

University of California—"The University of California at Los Angeles" was the name selected to officially designate the Southern branch of the school in the future.

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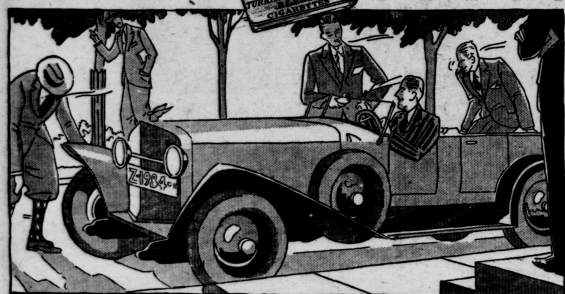
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Whiteman**

**THE BIGGEST GIRL
ACT IN VODVIL—SEE
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Two Other Acts and
Pictures

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Jack London's
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Also

"ON GUARD" NO. 4
And Charlie Chase in
"Mighty Like a Mouse"

April 10-11-12
ADOLPH MENJOU
GRETA NISSEN
ARLETTE
MARCHAL
**"BLONDE
OR
BRU NETTE"**

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CATS SHUT OUT WESLEYAN, 7-0

Couch Devereaux's Wildcats initiated the 1927 diamond season with a shut-out victory over the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, 7-0.

Wert was just too good for six innings, and Red Bach, who relieved him, held the Panthers safe the remaining innings of the game.

holding the Panthers at bay in the field, they were wrecking the opposition while at bat. The Wildcats made eight hits and three errors tally seven runs.

Cole and Wert received singles in the fourth, Rumberger scoring. Couch reached first on an error, and he and Cole pulled the double steal, Couch scoring.

SPRING GRIDIRON WORK TO END THIS WEEK

According to an announcement by Coach Harry Gamage, spring football will come to an end this week, as far as the linemen and the backfield men are concerned.

worth, Rodemeyer, Carpenter. Time 5.1. Pole Vault—Robemeyer (L.), Steers, Hill, Carlton. Height 10 ft.

POTTER PLANS TO START TENNIS MEET

According to M. E. Potter, director of intra-mural sports, it is planned to start intra-mural contests in tennis and diamond ball as soon as the Easter vacation is over.

It is hoped that as much interest will be shown in these intra-mural contests as have been shown in the others this year.

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BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE Charter House OF LEXINGTON The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking. GRAVES, COX & CO. LEXINGTON, KY.

Box score: Wesleyan AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Webb, c 4 0 0 3 2 0 Barker, 2b 4 0 0 4 1 1 Atkins, 3b 4 0 2 1 1 0 Hance, p-cf 4 0 0 1 1 1 Glen, ss 4 0 1 3 3 1 Newman, cf 3 0 0 3 0 0 Pierce, lf 0 0 0 0 0 0 Crockett xx 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hummel, 1b 4 1 1 7 0 0 Jones, rf 3 0 2 1 0 0 Deacon, lf 2 0 0 1 0 0 Stout x 1 0 0 0 0 0 Powers, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 0 6 24 8 3

PI KAPPA ALPHA WINS FRAT MEET Double Score on Nearest Rivals. Making 47 Points, Blasingame Is High Point Man; McLane Is Second WILLIAMS IS THIRD MAN The Pi Kappa Alpha team with forty-seven points was an easy winner in the intra-mural track meet held on Stoll field from March 28 to 31, inclusive.

W. A. A. NOTES (By LEIDA KEYES) Last week the woman's gymnasium was converted into a battle field and embryonic Babe Ruths struggled for class supremacy in indoor baseball. The result of the combat was: Freshmen, 47—Senior-Sophomore, 7. Junior, 36—Senior-Sophomore, 23. Freshmen, 31—Junior, 37.

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ATHLETES DO NOT EAT Candy BUT THEY BUY IT FOR FOR THE BEST GIRL AT THE LAIR Candy that satisfies the athletes' girl will satisfy any girl.

INJURIES OFTEN WRECK CLUBS IN TRAINING

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30.—The old saying that "anything can happen in baseball" still holds good. It's easy enough to win pennants when you're sitting around the grate fire in the winter-time—but it's long, lonely road from January to October. And a rocky one too.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED WARREN'S WATCH AND OPTICAL SERVICE PHONE 892-X DR. R. O. WARREN Optometrist 109 South Upper St. Lexington, Ky.

Edgeworth is every pipe's lover 4824 — PHONES — 4828 LET US SUPPLY Your Fraternity or Sorority Table WITH The Choicest Meats Broadway Meat Market "Where Quality Counts" 150 N. BROADWAY Owned and Managed by Moore-Dishon Poultry Co.

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THE NEW Kentucky EVERY PATRON AN HONORED GUEST THURSDAY TO SATURDAY Irene Rich and Huntley Gordon in "DON'T TELL THE WIFE" ALSO "THE COLLEGIANS" SUNDAY TO WEDNESDAY Dolores Costello IN "THE THIRD DEGREE"

PLAY BALL! says Mr. Never-grow-up. "Aye, Ma, I don't want to study no music lessons. I'd rather play ball with the fellows than play a tune as good as Mr. Whosit—oh, yeh, Padercaruso. I want a baseball suit of my own and a bat and a ball and a glove." So daddy brought him here and outfitted him. PLAY BALL! SPECIAL PRICES TO STATE STUDENTS BURKE'S SPORT SHOP Bicycles, Sporting Goods, Athletic Supplies 128 North Limestone Street Lexington, Ky.

The Chinese branch of Yale University at Changsha has been closed since December 10 by the civil war. The buildings are protected by the official seal of the United States, but the treasurer is at present a prisoner.

Good Young Pitchers We've got kids like this Wilcey Moore, the pitcher, and Elias Funk, an outfielder, and Jules Wera, an infielder who are ready right now. Moore is about the best looking pitcher prospect I've seen come up in some years. He's a big rangy guy, with long arms and plenty of power. And he's one pitcher who can throw a natural sinker, and who can make a ball sail. He stood the Reds on their feet the other day when we played them and he'll help plug up that Yankee pitching that they're all talking about.

Events 100 yard dash—Elrod, Blasingame, Williams, McLane. Time 10 2-5. 220 yard dash—Blasingame, Elrod, Williams, McLane. Time 26. 75 yard high hurdles—Wasson, McLane, Williams, McChesney. Time 15.1. 150 low hurdles—Williams, Williams, Fields, Southwood. Time 20 4-5. Half mile run—Fields, Owens, Griffin, Rodemeyer. Time 2:10. One mile run—Cocharn, Wiggins.

Blasingame, with 21 points, was the individual star of the meet, being closely followed by McLane. These two Pi Kaps easily ran away with the meet. Williams of the Alpha Sig team was third in number of points. The team scores in individual events and results in all events follow: Teams Pi Kappa Alpha—47 points. Phi Sigma Kappa—19 1-2 points. Alpha Sigma Phi—17 points. Delta Chi—14 1-2 points. Kappa Sigma—12 points. Phi Kappa Tau—8 points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—5 points. Sigma Chi—3 points. Individual Points Blasingame—21 points. McLane—18 points. Williams—8 points. Elrod—8 points. Wigglesworth—7 1-2 points. Fields—7 points.

Of course no games this spring have been played to which the public have been extended a cordial invitation, but the good accomplished is understood to be satisfactory to the new coach. Next fall it should be like starting the second year of football with the majority of those who have stood up under the rigorous sessions handed by Gamage this spring. Gamage has attempted to give his own system to his players during the two months work and has been highly successful. The fact that he has stressed blocking and tackling more than anything else this spring should stand the Wildcats in good stead next fall. The plays will be easy to learn again when the next practice session rolls around and Kentucky should find herself on the road to recovery, as far as football is concerned.



SQUIRREL FOOD

Lucile Cook

OUR MODERN SPHINX
"what's the maccall" is the enigma of the modern age, the car question. True, this city of Lexington, which has the honor of housing our young Americans who will all be Carl Sandburgs in a few short years, has solved that what so and so sees in

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allowing their citizens to park their cars in such lots as Paris or Versailles when they have business to attend to down town. However, university students don't like to walk those few squares, so they all bring the horseless devils up on the campus, and Akkie sez that one fine day she even saw a Ford parked in White hall.

Shure and b'gorra if there's one thing that will turn the hairs of the dean of women grey, it is the car question; and if there's one thing that will make the authorities of the university lose sleep, it's the car question; and if there's one thing that will make students cut classes on a lovely spring morning, it's a car! Surely these are instruments of Satan! As Akkie sez, "They leadeth me from class when the sun is bright and the morning gay; they leadeth me out at night when the moon is my temptress and the rules say, 'Ye shall not go;' and last but not least, they run over me when I do occasionally walk to classes."

I took Akkie to task about this here car problem and I said, "Ain't ya ashamed of yourself, riding from the Education building to the Administration building? If you're such a little mama's darling as can not walk that far, you better go back to Kut-tow."

"I am not a mama's darling," replies Akkie. "Some of the boys even fight to drive me up to the Administration building when I don't drive up with one of 'em, I have I Etta Pi's roadster."

"Huh, well, I don't think much of the I Etta Pi, and I'd rather go in an air-ketcher than his roadster."

You know, I called it the car question. That was my error, for it really is the air-ketcher-fliwer question, or one or two Packards and other horseless carriages which we gaze at open-mouthed and wonder how we'd act if we ever got in one 'em. And I've nearly been run over—oh, about a dozen times a day, gets to be a regular daily dozen with me.

It's just awful, that's all there is to it. I know one thing, though, whoever can solve this: "If a man sang 'All Through the Night' on a machine in ten minutes, and the record was smashed in three seconds with a hatchet by the neighbor next door, how many fried eels could slide through a knot-hole backwards in time to catch the last train for the office," can solve the car question.

Thoughts of the Weak
We overheard a professor remark at Carl Sandburg's lecture that if the fraternities and sororities knew many of their members were present, they would lift their pins.

It seems that during the progress of the interfraternity bridge contest a Phi Delt was unable to deal, so a Tau Delt—low Privel.

There's always one girl at every dance that makes the others wish they'd gone to the movies.—Voo Doo. The campus cynic says, "Women, women, everywhere—and not a one can think"—Colorado Dodo.

Probably the reason for the decline of the popularity of chaperones is the increasing belief in the power of guarding angels.—Green Goat.

"The only thing for you to do is to apologize and ask her to forgive you." "But I was in the right." "Then you'd better take some flowers when you go."—Princeton Tiger.

Eyes—"Oh, why did the heroine go and marry that man with the big car?"

Teeth—"I don't know. Six appeal I guess."—Nebraska Awgwan.

Phi—"Were you fired with enthusiasm when you tackled your first job?"

Osophy—"Was I? I never saw a man so glad to get rid of me in my life."—Drexler.

Diner—"Are you the young lady who took my order?"

Waitress—"Yes, sir."

Diner—"Well, you're still looking fine. How are your grandchildren?"—Bean Pot.

She—"I think I'll let my hair grow."

He—"Why, have you been stopping it?"—Voo Doo.

Embarrassing
"What did the man say when you returned his pocketbook containing fifty dollars?"

"Said he thought it contained sixty-five."—Courier Journal.

"What do they call her 'Dot' for?"

"She's always trying to polka head in other's affairs."—Sun Dial.

"Is this good hair tonic?"

"Good! Say, I spilled some on my Ford and it grew such a beard that,

KNOW YOUR FACULTY



WILLIAM D. FUNKHOUSER
Dean Graduate School; Head Dept. Zoology

Born Rockport, Indiana, March 13, 1881.

Educated Indianapolis public schools; Shortridge High school 1898; A. B., Wabash College 1905; A. M. Cornell University 1912; Ph. D., Cornell University 1916; Honorary Fellow Cornell University 1916-17; studied in Europe and Africa 1909.

Instructor Brazil High schools 1905-07; Greenacres Indiana High school 1907; Headmaster Ithaca New York High school 1908-14; Principal Cocalis School 1915-18; Head Department Zoology University of Kentucky since 1918; Dean Graduate School since 1925.

Fellow American Association for Advancement of Science; member New York Entomological Society; Brooklyn Entomological Society; American Society of Zoologists; Kentucky Academy of Science; Kentucky Educational Association; American Eugenics Society; Kentucky Research Club (President 1922-23); Wilson Ornithological Club; Bradford Club; Kentucky State Historical Society; member Cornell Okefnoke Expedition 1912; Sand Cave Rescue party 1925.

Kappa Sigma (District Grand Master of Kentucky and Tennessee); Sigma Xi (President Kentucky Chapter 1923-24); O. D. K. (Circle Visitor 1923-27).

Secretary Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference since 1924;

everyone thinks it's a Lincoln."—Dirge.

His—"Well, they took him to the doctor's for a mental test, but it wasn't any use."

Her—"Why so?"

His—"Well, the doctor had to have something to test, didn't he?"—Jack-O-Lantern.

"Hear about the Scotchman who just went insane?"

"No, what was the matter?"

"He bought a score card and neither side scored."—Webfoot.

Teacher—"What have we now on earth that we did not have a hundred years ago?"

Little boy (bravely answering the question)—"Me."



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Grad Returns
Mr. N. E. Stone, Former Engineering Student Visits University
Mr. N. E. Stone, who graduated from the College of Engineering, Department of Civil Engineering, in the class of 1908, was a very welcome caller at the university on Monday, March 28.
While a student at the university, Mr. Stone was one of the outstanding athletes in football and baseball.

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C. W. Reading
Now, Seniors... it's up to You!
Your college career will soon be over. And then you must choose your life work. How important it is that you get started right. And it is entirely up to you! You may start in a position that pays well now, but which offers little or no opportunity for advancement. Or you may start for a little less in a job where there is much to learn, but which offers an unlimited future to those who are faithful and willing to work and study hard. We start college men at the bottom. But as they learn and advance we pay them more. In a few years they may become store managers—dignified positions which pay high salaries. If you are interested in the job with a future, write now to our Personnel Department. We will send a man who has already found success with this organization, a graduate of your own college, to meet you and tell you more about our business.
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SUKY PUBLISHES MAY DAY PLANS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
panied by photographs of the candidates.
All male students of the university will be eligible to vote in the election which will be held Wednesday, April 27.

Henry Clay Law Society Elects Rouse President

New Head of Organization Is Member of Phi Delta Phi
Colvin Rouse has recently been elected president of the Henry Clay Law society.

HOLD DEBATE TRY-OUTS TONIGHT IN WHITE HALL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
city of Kentucky and the Pentagonal Debate League which is composed of the Universities of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Mississippi, Kentucky and the University of the South.

REGISTRARS HOLD FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
tion, and by Dr. S. E. Leland.
An incomplete list of those present for the meeting follows: Ella L. Olson, of Moscow, Idaho; Charles Fitts, of Claremont, Calif.; Sister Mary Vivian and Sister Rose Margaret, of Denver, Colo.; W. E. Wagner, of Muncie, Ind.; A. F. Scribner of Valparaiso, Ind.; Cyril Connelly, of Terre Haute, Ind.; Oscar Lomen, of Decatur, Ia.; James Gannett, of Maine; Lois Teal, of Boston, Mass.; Floyd Calkins, of Missouri; Florence Mohr, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Sister M. Borgia and Sister Lillian Clark, of Webster Grove, Mo.; Elizabeth Barnes, of Omaha, Neb.; Ernest C. Miller, of North Dakota; Sister Mary Agnes and Sister Mary Lucile, of Cleveland, Ohio; Henry Holler, of Lewisburg, Penn.; Carey Woofler, of Glenville, W. Va.; Velma Rodger, of Bethany, W. Va.; Sister Mary Bridget, of Nerima, Ky.; Sister Charles Mary, of Louisville, Ky.; Sister Mary Grace, of Nazareth, Ky.; Sister Columba, and Sister M. Euphrasia, of Lexington, Ky.; Ann Poindecker, of Georgetown, Ky.; Jean Martin, of Lexington, Ky.; Florence McGahery, of Lincoln, Neb.; Samuel Kagen, of New York; William Barnham, of Huntington, W. Va.; and Cella Taylor, of Lexington, Ky.

UNIVERSITY BAND ADDS SIX NEW INSTRUMENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
two flugel horns, ordered from the Bruno Klemm Co., at Markneukirchen, Germany, and two Aida trumpets from the same place. The new flugel horns are accepted as rating among the best of the world, and with the addition of these, the brass section of the band should be much improved. The Aida trumpets are about five feet in length and resemble the trumpets of old. Imagine a cornet unround of all its crooks and there you are. These, which are used as novelties, will be employed at all football games, etc., next year and will lend a unique appearance to the band as a whole.

9 OUT OF 10

Large Number of Men Students at Ohio State Work Their Way Through College

Ninety per cent of the men students at Ohio State work their way through school in whole or in part, a survey of student employment here made by Glen D. Dalton, University Y. M. C. A. associate secretary, in charge of employment, shows. Many co-eds also do this, but in fewer numbers, because their opportunities are more limited.

Dalton's report of the results of the survey is as follows:
Three men in every five help supporting the school year to help support themselves.
One in every 20 earns enough during the school year, in addition to carrying his school work, to maintain himself.

Dalton says jobs supplied men through the University Y. M. C. A. during the school year 1925-1926 numbered 1,202, and yielded a total estimated income of \$68,900.
No report is available on the hundred of students who obtain work through their own efforts. However, three years ago, it was estimated that the total value of work obtained by students annually was in excess of \$200,000.

Waiting on table and washing dishes for fraternities, sororities, and in restaurants, makes up most of the work supplied through the Y. M. C. A. Next in number are odd jobs such as housework, moving lawns, tending furnaces, and the like. Clerking in stores follows these in numbers employed.

Home Sanitation Class Visits Disposal Plant

Inspection Tour Is Conducted By City Engineer Guyn and M. A. Crawley
Members of the home sanitation class of the College of Agriculture, were taken on an inspection tour Friday afternoon at the city disposal plant on the Old Frankfurt pike. The tour was conducted by City Engineer I. White Guyn and M. A. Crawley, superintendent of the plant.

Student Honored

New York Democratic Club Elects Leida Keyes Member
The March issue of the "Women's Democratic News," New York monthly magazine, contained a news item that Leida Keyes, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky, is entitled to wear the pin of the Junior Democratic club of that state. Miss Keyes is one of the nineteen charter members of the State Junior Democratic club.

WRITER DISAGREES WITH MEN ABOUT POET-VISITOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
social probations, and the Easter holidays, and the next formal, sometimes grows just a trifle uninteresting. Two bad that our little collegiate playmates of the opposite sex seemed to depreciate our new idol. But let them, what matter? Our enthusiasm thrives on their contempt.

Cohen—"Dot's a fine baby I got up to my house."
Levy—"Is he?"
Cohen—"No, Ikey."

SCHOLASTIC MEET IS APRIL 13-16

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
gold medal from the university and \$25 in gold from the Louisville Courier-Journal. The runners-up will receive a silver cup and silver medals.

Musical Contests Saturday
On Saturday, the closing day of the tournament, programs will be presented by the musical organizations of several district high schools of the state which were winners in the district contests held in each of the sixteen interscholastic league districts before the state festival.

Film Illustrates Use of Storage Battery

Two Reel Picture Is Shown at Dicker Hall on Wednesday
"The Story of a Storage Battery," a two reel film, furnished by the United States Bureau of Mines and made in cooperation with the Willard Storage Battery company, was shown Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock in Dicker Hall.

Reel number one dealt with some of the uses of the storage battery; automobile starting and lighting, farmhouse lighting systems, and radio; also the manufacture of the storage battery—pouring of the lead for the grid, mining of the oxides and testing them for purity and density, coating and drying of plates, molding of plate straps and connectors, automatic welding connections, and preparation and placing of insulators.

MICHIGAN HERE SATURDAY FOR GAME WITH WILDCATS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
run. Since the days of Sialer, Vick and Blott, two luminaries who are now with the St. Louis Cardinals, have exhibited their wares on Kentucky soil, and by their skill later landed jobs in the big leagues.

Wildcat Prospects Bright
Equipped with a baseball instructor, who has yet to meet his superior as a Kentucky coach, the Wildcats are out this year to make this season the most successful of any in the history of the university. They have been tested under fire, and show that they have the makings of a fine diamond combination.

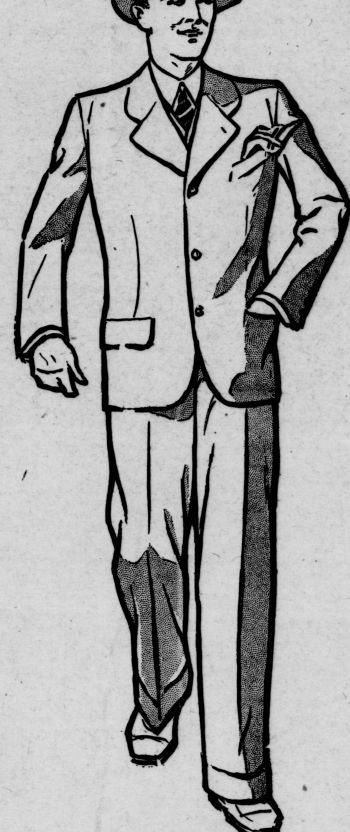
DELTA DELTA DELTAS ENTERTAIN CONVENTION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
cent Starringer, province deputies.
The address of welcome to the delegates will be made by Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Mrs. Ginter will respond. There will be several speakers from outside the state. The social program for the convention is as follows:
Thursday night—Stunt night at Phoenix ballroom.
Friday afternoon—Alliance tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Magdaline Rogers.
Friday night—Model initiation at Hamilton College.
Saturday afternoon—Sight-seeing trip for guests.
Saturday night—Banquet at Phoenix hotel.

George Washington University—Co-eds organize flaming-topped society to outfit the long-haired, red-headed woman. The membership is limited to sophomores, juniors, or seniors in good standing, having long red hair.

Style News from "The K Shop" FOR EASTER

College Clothes Designed by College Men



There are two ways of designing college clothes. One is to get up something that somebody thinks college men ought to wear, and then try to "put it over."

The other is to send experts to the great universities to study the clothes of campus leaders, and then reproduce them. That's why we sell Braeburn clothes. They are absolutely correct.

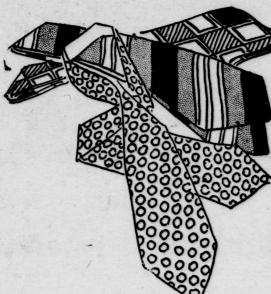
\$38.50 to \$45.00

Our display is now at its best—colorings to suit every taste.—Make your "Easter selection" early and have it carefully fitted by our expert fitter, Mr. Paritz, who will give you his personal attention.

A Smart Hat to "Top-off" that Easter Outfit

Just as important as that new Suit, Shirt, Tie, etc. is a new Hat for this special occasion. And here is the Store that is in complete readiness to outfit you with Fedora or snap brims in all the colors.

\$5.00 to \$8.00



Here's "Red Hot" Neckwear

Presented in patterns you seldom see, but appropriate to take them out of the commonplace. Novel ideas in bright colored stripes, checks, etc. They help to "put your appearance over."

\$1.00 and \$1.50

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SMITH - SMART - SHOES

THE K SHOP

IN THE TAVERN BUILDING
Branch Store of Kaufman Clothing Co.