

The Kentucky Kernel

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quainted with the problem.

The board of student publications, a group supposedly representing the student body of the university, elects officers, and is legally responsible, for the Kentucky Kernel and the Kentuckian. The eight student members of the board obtain their positions by virtue of their election to the position and to class of citizenship. Two faculty members of the journalism department also are members of the board. Theoretically, such a board should be representative of the student body, should not be too strictly dominated by faculty, and should consist of students who have proved themselves interested in the welfare of the school. Actually, the board during the present year has been controlled by a coalition of five fraternities and three sororities. The leader of the coalition frankly admitted at the outset that his purpose was to insure publicity for the organizations in his group, at the expense of independent students and members of approximately twelve fraternities and nine sororities at the university.

At the election in the spring of 1931, a senior woman student was chosen editor of The Kernel. We can but assume that the board knew she would be graduated in June, and she was elected under a provision allowing her to serve the following year as a graduate student. It was after the kernel election in the spring and during the early part of the fall semester that the political coalition which ruled during the present year was established on firm ground. By electing its men to student council and class officerships, the group thereby obtained control of the board of publications. Almost immediately the kernel editor was removed and a coalition representative appointed to take her place.

Soon, however, control of the newspaper became so obviously political that staff members objected and demanded the editor's resignation. He refused to resign, and the board removed him only because staff members insisted upon such action. Two students were considered when an election was held to fill the position. One had the support of the staff, and advocated a more ethical method of selecting editors. Both the head of the journalism department and the president of the university promised to remedy the difficulties. But the political situation brought other problems to the university and The Kernel continues to be prostituted to the maneuverings of unscrupulous politicians.

One coalition has weakened and may fall by the wayside; another has been organized to offset effects of the group which reigned supreme throughout the year. Campus politics are but tools in the hands of the group in power, bouncing with elasticity of a rubber ball at the signal of the political "boss". We would like to believe an editor when he insists that he is not controlled by his political organization, but how can we believe what is so obviously contradicted? When the political group controlling The Kernel desires that opposing groups be unaware of an approaching election, the leader merely asks the editor to hold the election story until the otherwise completed paper is ready to be run off the press. We can but assume that the only reason for publishing such stories at all is that elections could not, by any mode of reasoning, be considered legitimate unless they were announced in at least one issue of the school paper before being held. It must be a source of great satisfaction, however, for a political leader to realize that he has carried his maneuverings to such extremes during his year of power that even the mildest of his unethical schemes are readily interpreted as so ridiculously unfair that his coalition can not hope to retain control for more than one year. Certainly promotion of such nature could not be construed as beneficial even to the organizations which he proposes to make out-standing. Ethical efforts directed toward the building up of the character of membership of the organization would, in the long run, mean far more to the fraternities and sororities concerned.

But the time has come when our type of journalism is at a crossroads. The same of campus bickering we have suffered; we have learned; we have enjoyed college journalism. We are not inclined toward perpetual conflict, nor do we boast an inherent cynicism. Neither are we—and we hope never to be—ac-

IRA the IRONIC

A gal is called a chick-en, I will tell you why, by heck-- You buy her food to feed on, And she eats it by the peck.

ing, yet wishal, uplifting realization that his education is before him rather than behind him; that there stretches before him a field of knowledge that has no end; a field that is his to command by effort and by ability. In the reaction that comes with the end of examination and the wind-up of activities and other outside duties, the Senior is prone to shout with a glorious sense of freedom. "It's all over. No more books, no more professors, no more classes—'I'm free." He is right in a measure; there will be no more classes in classrooms, presided over by professors; no more textbooks laboriously inscribed with assignments. For his classroom now he has a whole world; he is his own professor, and for his textbook he must use the experience that will come to him day by day. He is free—to become truly educated, in the way that will make his life richest in all the good things.

Have we said that his college education amounts to nothing? Most assuredly not. It is by such means as those furnished within the walls of a college that he learns this great truth, achieves this humility which is the essence of true wisdom. The function of the courses which he takes is not to teach him all that is necessary for him to know, but to open the door for him into that vast so carelessly termed "life," into that realm which separates man from mere existence and gives him an assurance which transcends all sordid difficulties and disappointments, making all things only additions to the riches which he gains through experience.

"Ignorance is bliss," says the proverb. Let us, as Seniors, change it a little. Let us say, rather, "Ignorance is wisdom."

WHAT PRICE GRADES

During this week, while members of the graduating class are undergoing examinations in their various subjects, it is particularly appropriate to give some thought to the matter of grades and their worth. To seniors especially is this an interesting topic because it will only be a few short days until they will be out in a different environment trying to make use of the training they have received while in college. These brief paragraphs are not in any way intended to be a disparagement of honor students, but they do endeavor to give the impression that the college man who has not been rewarded for his academic achievements still has some hope of succeeding in the more practical things in which he will be more engaged later. Neither is this a defense of the lay student who flunks or barely escaping the reproof of the registrar, for there is nothing that can be said in his favor.

To the student who has put conscientious effort into his work and received mediocre grades are these words directed. Not everyone can hope to be qualified for the same type of work, and the student whose diversified interests have kept him from scaling the scholastic heights will find that the scope of his knowledge will be valuable to him in meeting a multitude of different problems.

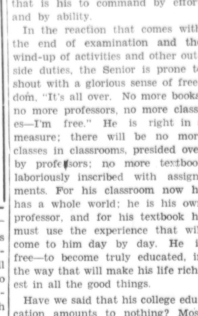
Despondency should not be the result if courses fail to produce the expected marks. The senior now has an opportunity to try his skill in a larger field, and he need not develop an inferiority complex merely because his scholastic record is only ordinary. Let him not regret his past but make the most of the future.

HE KNOWS THAT HE KNOWS NOT

Much has been said and written on the subject of Seniors, and Commentation. Most of it has been sentimental, most of it extremely trite. Now, at this season when some 425 students, having completed the work required for their various academic degrees, are starting out to meet new experiences and explore new territory, it again becomes necessary to comment editorially upon their departure, and to attempt, not to say something new, but to say in a new way what has been said before.

There is a popular adage among college students that runs something like this: a Freshman is one who knows not and knows that he knows not; a Junior knows, and knows not that he knows; a Senior knows and knows that he knows. In most ways the adage is very apt; but to this Senior at least it seems that the description of the latter Freshman should be rather applied to the Senior. That Senior who has made the most of the knowledge offered him, who has appreciated most the experiences and influences attendant upon his college career, comes forth from it with a sober-

QUIS VADIT?



By JOHNNIE CRADDOCK "AU REVOIR"

Forewell, old inmates. You have our sympathy. But you should be glad, for it isn't every year that seniors get out of school in the midst of a depression and don't have to work. Brace up, my brother, for you are real college-bred, all water, out, panned and ready to bake in the oven of despondency. No longer shall you have to hitch hike on the rough cobblestones of life's highway, for you have a degree. Just think, a degree! And with that degree you can fool some of the best people in the country. An engineer can easily get a job wheeling concrete; a commerce student will make an excellent book agent, and law graduates should make good courthouse janitors. Our country needs bigger and better agriculture students to drive our vegetable wagons. And if you are a graduate from the College of Education, you may get a job teaching in the university. Of course, you won't get any pay, but just think of the experience. If some of you choose to continue bootlegging, be fair with your customers. Print an antidote on the bottle.

Girls, don't get married. You just can't support a husband these days. It's true that you can live as

GALS, GALLONS AND GALLUSES

By LETH STOKES-PUTNAM 'Tis tongue-wagging that the Kentucky Utilities ain't got no use a-tall for Bob Montgomery and Ellis Johnson... which recalls a simile: As dark as the chapter house when a Kadle has a date... does anybody know how Lohengrin was played to match Tom Riley's shuffle?... a certain Zeta wraps in a blanket and rolls on the floor to reduce... results are encouraging as far as the blanket has lost two pounds.

Jane Moore Hamilton trustees to 'o'clock English class at 18 till 9... so she won't be marked absent... a dollar, a dollar, a dilatant scholar. Erstwhile prom regent Mary Lou Renaker was reported to be slaving at Pogue's in Cin... Newell Harrett was the genius behind the clever "Political Machine" May float... the impersonator of Mahatma Ghandi was George M. Spencer... the role was created especially for him.

Ralph Greenfield is built strong and study like an ox... his reasoning is every bit as keen, too... we ain't needed him outa dear old Centry (a college in Danville, Ky.) of late... wonder why? Some people say that Va. Union was primarily stood up for the races April 27... shame on Alan... one who professes—or confesses—to read it reports that Craig Van Dru-ten's column commented that the last Kat was a bit of clever re-hauling... maybe so, maybe so... but conspicuously little was taken from the Dru-ten column... speaking of

the Kat, Prophet Daugherty made a slight mistake, didn't he?... he'd better stick to picking purty gals and let prophesying alone. Lois Neal, pretieuse (vir in the dictionnaire francais, garcon), flunked her fraternity exam... by going back a couple thousand years one learns that the name Sara, comes from the Hebrew word for lady... now 2,000 years is a long time... even one year is, say the Delta Chik. News whispered that quondam May queen Martha Mintham telephoned, asking Wayne to wear the some gown that she wore as queen... now Mintham, loyal flunkers will recall, is quite sweet... while Welhe's delicate heart palpitates in a more substantial case... by the way, that dress Welhe wore did fit rather snugly, theologically speaking, didn't it... (after all, dearie, journalism is journalism). Jacq Robey seemed pleased during high school tournament week with Mary Jo Armstrong's choice of dorso-scapular elastic... who remembers when "goin' star-gain" was current for 'gonna see a man about a dog?... a journalism instructor tells that he joined the army and fell off a horse, so the army made a college professor of him. High scribe Herron is accused by Josher of coining money by running Kernel cuts of purty gals at \$2.50 per... he's a double dut man of many aliases... he's Old the Cynic, Alan, Norreh, Craig Van Dru-ten, and Bert... whatta man, wotta man... with all that work to do I don't see how he has time to remember Yeager's instructions. A catchy slogan: When smother babes are built Alpha Xi Delta will pledge 'em... evidently a new policy... E Marshall Smith bunged her ankle up playing tennis and not by falling off a horse... but did you ever hear the story of her stepping on a horse's foot once?... the critter ain't been right since... a post-ster have we? There was a big bestia named Los. She was our pal Yegga's best chos. But when she did run A hoo docta won— For running way heads the nos. There is the story of the scab and bleed whose index finger was sore... for a weeka more he had to blow his nose... Juliet Galloway looks nice in a green bathing suit... on second thought, maybe alluring is the more accurate adjective... the Jester's most famous line is, "Make your own sure crack"... you dern near have to when reading his column.

DO YOU INHALE?



A frank discussion at last on a subject that has long been "taboo"



"LET sleeping dogs lie!" So said the cigarette trade when first we raised the subject of inhaling. But dodging an important issue is not Lucky Strike's policy! Do you inhale? That question is vitally important... for every smoker inhales—knowingly or unknowingly. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette! And the delicate membranes of your throat demand that your smoke be pure, clean—free of certain impurities! No wonder Lucky Strike dares to raise this vital question! For Luckies bring you the protection you want... because Luckies' famous purifying process removes certain impurities concealed in every tobacco leaf. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it! So, whether you inhale knowingly or unknowingly, safeguard those delicate membranes! "It's toasted" Your throat practices—against irritation—against cancer.

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DELTA SOCIETY

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*We sail along life's pathway
To meet with friends to drink
Then sail on swiftly from the ones
We love would linger near,
Sometimes I with the winds would
fein.*

*The waves be quiet too,
And let us never drift along
Beside these pals like you.*

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 24—
Omicron Delta Kappa initiation and banquet at 6:15 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.

Wednesday, May 25—
Engineers' Day.
"The Yellow Jacket," by the dramatic production class, directed by Mrs. Frank Fowler, at 8:30 o'clock at the Guilford theater.

Thursday, May 26—
Military field day at 2 o'clock at Spill field.
Last twilight concert by the band at 7:15 in the Memorial hall amphitheater.

Sunday, May 29—
Kappa Kappa Gamma senior breakfast at 9 o'clock in the morning in the red room of the Lafayette hotel.

Wednesday, June 1—
University class day exercises at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Friday, June 3—
Senior ball from 9 to 12 at the Alumni gymnasium.

Saturday, June 4—
Senior breakfast at 8:30 o'clock at Maxwell place.

University alumni banquet at 7 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.

Sunday, June 5—
Baccalaureate sermon for university graduates at 3:30 o'clock at Memorial hall, followed by a reception for the class, faculty, and friends.

Monday, June 6—
Commencement sermon for university graduates at 3:30 o'clock at Memorial hall, followed by a reception for the class, faculty, and friends.

Monday, June 6—
Commencement exercises at 10 o'clock at Memorial hall, followed by a luncheon in the Commons for seniors, alumni, and friends. Fraternity camps begin on the Kentucky river, to last for a week.

Strollers' Dinner
Strollers, the dramatic organization, entertained with a dinner-party Friday night at the Phoenix hotel in honor of the new members. Music was furnished by the Kentucky Colonials.

An address welcoming the new members into the organization was made by the president, J. C. Robey. He was acknowledged by Paul Williams, the speaker for the new members.

About 50 guests were present.

Omicron Delta Kappa
Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary leadership fraternity, will hold their annual initiation tonight, at 6:15, at the Phoenix hotel. Following the initiation of sixteen men, there will be an election of officers, and banquet.

The retiring officers are Messrs. Horace Miner, president; Ben LeRoy, vice-president; and James Sproshire, treasurer. Professor McIntyre is faculty advisor.

Cabinet Party
Bart Peak will entertain the W. W. C. A. cabinet members at his home, Tuesday night at eight o'clock, in the closing meeting of the year. The meeting will be in the form of a social, which is an annual event enjoyed by the joint clubs.

Theta Sigma Phi Initiation
Theta Sigma Phi women's honorary journalism fraternity, held initiation at five o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Lafayette hotel. Immediately after the ceremony a delightful buffet supper was served. Those present were: Louise Lovins, faculty initiate; Miss Margie McLaughlin, faculty advisor; Mrs. Sue P. Anna, president; Elizabeth Baule, vice president; Louis Lovins, secretary; Joan Carigan, treasurer; Mary Alice Salvers, Eleanor Smith, Virginia Novins, Emily Hardin, and Edythe Reynolds.

Kappa Sigma Dance
Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma entertained with an informal dance at the Men's Gymnasium Saturday night. Music was furnished by a colored orchestra, and a unique

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Aufenkamp, Louisville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Aufenkamp, to Mr. Guy C. Shearer, Louisville. The wedding will take place this summer.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Neal, Catlettsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Mr. Karl Schneider, Lexington. The wedding will take place next month.

Engagement Announced
Miss Neal is a junior in the College of Agriculture, a member of Omicron, Phi Mu Epsilon and Mortar

Board. Mr. Schneider is connected with the physics department here.

Corley-O'Roark
Dr. Lytle Berry Corley, Williamsburg, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Amanda Marie Corley, to Mr. Dulancy Lee O'Roark, Morristown, N. J. The wedding will be solemnized Wednesday, June 15, at the home of the bride's sister in New York City.

Both Miss Corley and Mr. O'Roark attended the university. Miss Corley being a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Beta and Mr. Corley, of Triangle fraternity.

Beautiful Afternoon Tea
Miss Mary Ann O'Brien's afternoon tea Saturday at her home on East Main street, was a beautiful affair for university students and other friends. Miss O'Brien was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Estill Lehman, Louisville, in the receiving line; by her mother, Mrs. James J. O'Brien, Misses Louise Wallace, and Flossie Minter, and Mrs. Myer Freyman.

The house was elaborately filled with quantities of roses, daisies and peonies, and trolly papers added to the general effect. In the reception room, Miss Elizabeth Hardin and Miss David Young furnished violin and piano music.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity of the university gave its annual Farewell banquet Friday night, May 20, at the Teacup Inn, honoring the members of the fraternity who will be graduated in June. About 35 active, pledges, and alumni were present.

Woodrow Burchett presided as toastmaster, and speakers were the departing seniors, Paul Todd, Johnny Mains, Elmer Neuman, and Joe F. Conley. Dean Boyd, Dean West, Prof. C. A. Bureau and R. E. Porter also were speakers.

Alumni members present were Dean Paul Boyd, Dean Edward West, Prof. E. A. Bureau, R. C. Porter, A. L. Atchison, Perry Summers, and Charlie Osten.

Active members of the fraternity are Johnny Mains, Paul Todd, Elmer Neuman, Joe F. Conley, Eugene Royse, Dixon Shouse, Edwin Milliken, Howard Baker, Harry Emmerich, John Buskie, William Melor, George Calvert, Melvin Schwenhart, Paul Cullen, George Spenser, Leland Mahan, Armer Mahan, Beverly White, Harry Shedd, James Gregory, Stewart White, Francis Hanks, Edward Scott, Scott Day, G. L. Crutcher, John Bertram, Woodrow Burchett, Carl Hand, and Forrest Marquis.

Pledges are Billy Conley, William Souseley, Marvin Johnson, Les Liesenfelt, John Cleavinger, Lawrence Weidly, Robert McCaughey, and Afton Smith.

FRATERNITY ROW
Miss Sara Blending has returned from two days spent in Louisville and Cincinnati.

Student Recitals
The music department presented Miss Loretta Bitterman in an organ recital last night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

The department will present Miss Flossie Minter in an organ and piano recital next Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The public is invited to both recitals.

Miss Bitterman's program follows:
Finlandia—Sibelius.
Nocturne—Chopin arr. by Lemare.
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor—Bach.
Clavotte—Martini.
Caprice Viennoise—Fritz Kreisler.
"Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy," from Nutt Cracker Suite—Tchaikowsky.

By the Brook—Boisdeffre.
Toccata from "Sixth Organ Symphony"—Widor.

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Dr. Cole Appointed To Editorial Position

Dr. Esther Cole, assistant professor of political science of the university has been appointed assistant editor of the staff of Social Science Abstracts for a six weeks period beginning June 15.

The magazine, established in 1828 by the Social Science Research Council, maintains a continuous abstracting service for current periodicals, furnishing articles on anthropology, human geography, economics, history, political science, and sociology.

In 1930 Dr. Cole was associated with the magazine in the political science field only. She will return to her present position next summer.

The well-read university freshman should read twelve of the better class magazines regularly, the average student should read five, according to recommendations of a joint faculty-freshman committee at the University of North Carolina.

For the well read student the following were recommended: Literary Digest, Harper's, Scribner's Forum, Atlantic Monthly, Vanity Fair, College Humor, Time, Colliers, American Judge, and the magazine menu of the well read student should be included the Nation, Saturday Evening Post, National Geographic, Cosmopolitan, Life, Ballyhoop, and Popular Science.

Effective with the next school year the entire student body of the University Training school will be made up of paying students according to an announcement made by Sherman G. Crayton yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the patrons of the school. The policy has been adopted as a result of the withdrawal by the city Board of Education of financial support totaling \$11,500 annually.

Heretofore the sum allocated by the city Board of Education has been used for the salaries of the training school. In turn, the city board has been permitted to name a free list of 25 pupils for each grade of the elementary department beginning at the kindergarten and continuing through the eighth grade. Under this plan the classes were limited to 30 each, all but five of which were tuition free.

Under this new plan, however, each student will have to pay a certain fee, depending upon his grade. The fees for each semester will be, elementary, \$20; junior high, \$25; and senior high, \$35.

Mr. Crayton declared that the work and the efficiency of the training school would not be affected by the withdrawal of the city funds, since the school has always a waiting list of approximately 50 students to the grade. The senior high has always been composed of paying students.

Social Fraternities To Hold Conventions

Seven national social fraternities on the university campus will hold national conventions during the coming summer. Lexington will be the hosts for the national convention of Alpha Lambda Tau, social fraternity, and the Sigma chapter at the university and the Omicron chapter at Transylvania college will be the official hosts at the convention.

The following fraternities will hold national conventions during the summer:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at Los Angeles on July 23-28, chapter representative, James Boddie, Jr.; Phi Kappa Alpha at Los Angeles on July 30, chapter representative, Clarence Yeager; Phi Sigma Kappa at Asheville, N. C., on August 17, chapter representative, John Foreman Bertram; Alpha Sigma Phi at Los Angeles on July 3, chapter representative, George Stewart; Phi Delta Theta at Denver, Col., on September 1, chapter representative, Winston Arbery; Phi Kappa Tau at Pasadena, Cal., on September 23, chapter representative, Roger Davis; With the Olympic games at Los Angeles on July 30 to August 14, the conventions being held in the west are expecting to shatter their previous attendance records greatly, and elaborate plans have been made for the enjoyment of those who are going to attend.

HOW'S YOUR POTATOES?

Potatoes grow more rapidly if they are warmed a couple of weeks before planting, particularly if the soil is cold, and the potatoes are from the North, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station points out.

If the seed potatoes are received from the North, they probably are cold, the station says, and as early varieties usually are planted while the soil is cold, the result is that they sprout slowly.

If left in a warm room a couple of weeks they sprout much more quickly.

Live girls served as examination papers when ten students took their final exams in beauty treatment, conducted by the Alabama Board of Cosmetology.

Each of the models or "examination blanks," submitted a face as pale and unadorned as possible—her hair straight.

Then the students went to work, "dressing up" the face, writing their exams in strokes of eyebrow pencil and lipstick and in marcel waves.

"Prices of almost everything else have been reduced," said John G. Dinsmore, business manager of the University of Chicago hospital, "why not babies?"

Now that hospital has reduced its price for bringing babies into the world to \$55, which includes ten days' hospitalization for the mother. A private room may be obtained for only \$20 extra.

Mrs. Franz: "What was that job, Perry, up to, daughter?"
Oldest daughter: "He was just trying to explain the difference between a sloop and a smack."
Mrs. F.: "Yes, I heard the smack."

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'32 - '33

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COLUMBIA NETWORK



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Seen from the Press Box

By JACQ ROBEY

If the readers do not care to read this column today, they do not have to for I do not like it either. I will attempt to follow in the footsteps of the illustrious Mr. Ralph Johnson, the originator of this little bit. I am as hacked as you are about it, but it was thrust upon me by the editor of the Senior edition.

There are many different types of sports, including indoor and outdoor. The people who would really like to know the inside dope on the indoor sports, please see Paul Williams, Lucy Shropshire or Billie Hubble. I will warrant you that Lucy will not expose herself.

Part of the track team was entered into the Southern Conference track meet at Atlanta this week. Kentucky's ace, "Shipwreck" Kelly, did not perform as he has done. meets before, but we must remember that he has been ailing with a bad leg all season. This has caused him to be out of condition all season. There seemed to be an unusual amount of good track material at this meet, and any competitor had to be in the best of condition to win. After the final event the scores were added, our Alma Mater was ranked thirteenth. This ranking was unlikley enough.

By way of suggestion to the Athletic Council I might mention that the poles which are placed on the stadium for the use of arklights could be utilized for flags of the

other members of the Conference. This custom is carried out in many of the universities of this Conference. This could be done at a very small expense, and it would be very effective. This is merely a suggestion that probably has not occurred to the council before.

As a final tribute to probably the most outstanding athlete in our school history, I wish to express the appreciation of the university for the services that Kelly has rendered this school. He has met the test in the best of conditions in the field of combat, but his prowess will long be remembered by the school. We hope that mighty "Shipwreck" will be as successful in life as he has been in college.

So long until.....oh, well, I go over until.....

U. K. Journal Club Elects New Officers

Albert E. Benjamin Chosen President of Psychology Organization

Albert E. Benjamin, Hartford, Conn., was elected president of the Psychological Journal club at the organization's final meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in 205 Neville hall. Mr. Benjamin will succeed Don Braden.

Kentucky Convention Meets October 28-29

October 28-29 has been set as the date for the Kentucky Conference on Child Health and Protection. This is the regular date for the ninth annual Education convention, the program of which has been given over entirely to the White House conference which is a follow-up of the conference on child health and protection held in Washington, D. C., November, 1930.

Engineering Society Elects New Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Mechanical Hall. Prof. C. J. Jett of our college was in charge of the meeting.

Baker Is New Head Of Lamp and Cross

Following the initiation of 13 men into Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary fraternity, at the Lafayette hotel Friday night, Robert Baker was elected president of the organization for next year.

DOCTOR MINER TO ATTEND

The annual Mid-Western Psychology association meeting was held at Indiana University Friday and Saturday with Dr. J. B. Miner, chairman of the university presiding as chairman of a committee of fifteen. His subject was "The First Course of Psychology." This committee has been meeting for three years and is a joint committee of the Mid-Western and Southern committees of which Doctor Miner is the secretary.

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HERRON CHOSEN K. I. P. A. OFFICER

Kernel Editor To Serve as Vice-President of State College Press Association for Ensuing Year

Lawrence Herron, editor of The Kernel, was elected vice-president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press association at the annual meeting Saturday, May 14, at Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond. At the dinner meeting Friday night Mary Jo Lafferty, of the university, retiring vice-president, made the presentation of cups to the outstanding college papers.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Joe Lafferty, managing editor of the College Heights Herald, president; Harold Grimm, secretary; and J. B. Hall, Eastern, treasurer. Murray was selected as the meeting place for the convention, next year.

The award of the Lexington Leader cup for the best newspaper went to the Eastern Progress, publication of the College of Eastern State Teachers' College. The Kernel was not entered in the competition. The George W. Lafferty was presented the cup for second best presented by the Richmond Register and the Eastern Progress.

At the business meeting Saturday, Kentucky Wesleyan College was dropped from the K. I. P. A. and it was decided to extend invitations to the University of Louisville and Morehead State Teachers' College to join the association.

Guests at the dinner meeting included President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Eastern; Dr. and Mrs. Dean W. Rumbold, Eastern; Miss Florence Jones, University of Louisville; Keen Johnson, Richmond, and Kenneth T. Marshall, alumnus of Eastern. Delegates present included their schools were Herbert Pettit and Boyd Mahan, Transylvania College; Mary Jo Lafferty and Lawrence A. Herron, University of Kentucky; Joe Lafferty, Howard Robey, Charles Pearson and Marvin R. Whipple, Western; W. Woboril and William G. Deatherage, Centre College.

U. K. Research Club Holds Annual Election

Dr. A. C. McFarland, head of the geology department, was elected president of the University Research Club at its final meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, May 12, in 109 McVey hall. P. E. Karanaker was chosen vice-president and R. Allen was re-elected to the position of secretary.

Engineering Society Elects New Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Mechanical Hall. Prof. C. J. Jett of our college was in charge of the meeting.

Baker Is New Head Of Lamp and Cross

Following the initiation of 13 men into Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary fraternity, at the Lafayette hotel Friday night, Robert Baker was elected president of the organization for next year.

DOCTOR MINER TO ATTEND

The annual Mid-Western Psychology association meeting was held at Indiana University Friday and Saturday with Dr. J. B. Miner, chairman of the university presiding as chairman of a committee of fifteen. His subject was "The First Course of Psychology." This committee has been meeting for three years and is a joint committee of the Mid-Western and Southern committees of which Doctor Miner is the secretary.



By LEONARD HORWIN (U.C.L.A. Correspondent)

"Fencing to my mind, is an aristocratic almost more than sacred sport. Some of its masters, such as the 70-year old Hungarian, Italo Santilli, grand champion fencer, is said to possess even yet the world's fastest dueling hand, having spent fifteen years perfecting it."

And H. G. Feraud—lanky, rugged-faced fencing mentor of the U. A. C. and one of the three members of the Director's Technique managing the bouts of the Xth Olympiad—paused to wipe his hand toward the viewers of those who had made good by looking down from the walls of his office.

The elderly master of the cold steel art added laughingly—"Perhaps also because of the technicality of the game, a high type of intelligence is required. At any rate, technicalities have made possible some very unsportsmanlike acts and even unfair play, especially in the head Olympic struggle."

There are times when the ultimate end of sportsmanship will be lost sight of in the ultimate goal of victory—a contestant denying the love received when more than the human eye of a judge is needed to follow it as the lightning attack is met by the coup d'arrêt and the fighters go into a corps-a-dort.

GREED HAD A WORD FOR IT These ancient sports-lovers who thronged the Olympic Stadium the very day of the opening ceremonies of Cronus and offered up physical perdition as a tribute to Zeus, knew well the value of strict rules and the temptation to unsportsmanlike acts.

Before the huge altar to Zeus rising in the center of the stadium—the athlete, his father, brothers, and even gym teacher had to swear to commit no unethical acts. And with all that, a whole row of bronze images were set up along the Altis out of fines exacted for violation of rules.

NEW FOR OLD The ancient Altis at the foot of the hill of Cronus is exchanged in 1932 for a modern city with its never-ending line of inhabitants, parks, and pleasure resorts spreading at the feet of high-flung ranges and upon the mountains themselves—sprawling from mountains to sea, from sea to desert, and from desert to orchard-wooded plain.

The rude Stadium is in the case of fencing exchanged for the \$300,000 Olympic Fencing Pavilion, capable of housing several thousand on-lookers and flooded with light through a glass roof installed at a cost of \$150,000. The Pavilion stands next door to the Olympic Stadium.

A heavy wooden floor is being constructed over a part of the drill room and four laminated earth slabs, 170 feet 7 1/2 inches long and 10 feet wide, inserted in the floor as the dueling area.

The events themselves, taking place every day of the 16-day Olympiad, are divided into three classes—foils, dueling swords or epees, and sabres or the cut-and-thrust weapon. Each of the eighteen nations expects to participate. At present will be represented by a 4-man team and three entries for the women's events, with no team events among the women—about 125 fencers in all.

AMERICAN COLLEGIATE BID Although the American team's chances are doped as somewhat dim, yet college-men are going to make a strong bid for places on the U. S. team. George Calnan, a graduate from the ranks of the boys at Annapolis and third place winner in the 1928 epee event, is a favorite. Joseph Telle, formerly of Massachusetts Tech, is rated high along with Cohn and Alexander of Columbia; Every, Human, Righelmer, and John Porter of Old Eli. Ted Warko, formerly of Ohio State, together with Corbin, formerly with the U. C. L. A. Bruins and Ralph Frazier, has qualified for the American Olympic team by winning individual Pacific Coast championships in April, 1932.

EUROPEAN FENCERS LEAD Both in the men's and women's events, France, Hungary, Italy and Germany with a very possible strong bid from Argentina where fencing has taken very seriously of late, loom large. Lucien Gaudin, France's 1928 posited lightning and defensive style marvel who broke the three-way foil tie after two weeks' trailing competition, fainted from exhaustion after the last thrilling match will not be competing in the Xth Olympiad. His place in the French ranks will probably be taken by Rene Lemoine, 222 all-European foil champ. Fionotti and Gaudin, Italian colossus 7 feet 4 inches in height, along with the blond German hussar, Captain Casimir will be expected first-rankers in the Xth Olympiad.

Germany will probably be literally "beaten blue" by the French Helene Mayer, attractive 24-year-old college girl and 1928 Olympic women's champion, teams her in the firm masculine way on opposing femininity. Tillie Metz, like Helene a German university student, is expected to share laurels with Helene.

"If the Organizing Committee of the Xth Olympiad of 1932 won't give me a job as guardian of the Olympic Stadium gates, I'll stake my last dime against all comers that I'll crash the gates."

"One-Eye" Connolly, whom Ted Cook calls the "King of Gate-Crashers"—the world-famous hero of 30 years of gate-crashing exploits, now looking a bit the worse

Alpha Delta Sigma Has Annual Dinner

Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, had a banquet at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Phoenix hotel. Coleman Smith, president, was the toastmaster, and introduced the principal speaker, Lawton Stokley, an alumnus. The subject of Mr. Stokley's talk was, "What Alpha Delta Sigma Means to You After You Are Out of College."

Finch Hilliard was awarded the honor key for the outstanding senior in advertising during four years. Each senior member gave a short talk.

The officers of the fraternity are Coleman Smith, president; James Salyers, vice-president; Noel Engel, secretary; and Eldon Evans, treasurer.

The members of the fraternity are Frank Stone, Bearj Kaganjian, Jolly, William Gaffney, Charles Maxson, Coleman Smith, James Salyers, Noel Engel, and Eldon Evans.

The associate members are James Shropshire, Dr. J. B. Miner, Dr. R. D. McIntyre, Prof. A. J. Asher, and Prof. Enoch Grehan.

The program for class night will consist of a play written by Katherine Callowsy and Anne Wilson, members of the graduating class, and entitled, "Past, Present, and Future." Act 1 represents the freshman year in high school; act 2, the Class Day program, and act 3, the reunion of the class ten years later.

A fishing rod is a stick with a hook at one end and a fool at the other.—Samuel Johnson.

University High Will Hold Commencement

University High school will hold commencement exercises at 8 o'clock Thursday night, May 26 in the auditorium of the Training school building, with Dean W. S. Taylor as speaker. Dr. W. A. Fortune will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 27.

The complete program for commencement week is as follows: Friday, May 20, 8 p. m., Training school auditorium, Style show by the home economics department; Sunday, May 22, baccalaureate sermon in Memorial hall, by Dr. W. A. Fortune; Tuesday, May 24, at 8 p. m., Training school auditorium, Class night; Thursday, May 26 at Training school auditorium, commencement exercises.

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Hotel Lafayette

OFF-CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, AND THE HOME OF KENTUCKY ALUMNI WHEN IN LEXINGTON.

LEN SHOUSE, JR., Manager

We Are Again Offering

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

2 for \$1.00

2 DRESSES Cash
2 COATS and
2 O'COATS Carry
2 SUITS No Extra Charge for Pleats or Fur Trims

Two Garments Called For and Delivered.....\$1.20
All Work Guaranteed and Insured

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THE IDEAL SUMMER SUIT FOR THE WELL-DRESSED UNIVERSITY MAN

LINEN SUITS

Fine quality linen hand-tailored, fully pre-shrunk. Shepherd's guaranteed quality built into every suit—that is why Shepherd apparel is so popular

\$18.50

Including Vest

OTHER SUMMER fixings—Straw Hats, Sweaters, Hose, Shirts, and Neckwear

SHEPHERD'S

MEN'S WEAR
Opposite Union Station Geo. Geddes, Mgr.

Daily Freight Service
Between
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UNION TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
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ALL MAKES
TYPEWRITERS
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Special Rates to Students
Dealer: L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters
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ABSENCE LEAVES GRANTED TO FIVE

Five of the members of the faculty of the university have been granted leaves of absence and will be away from the university for extensive study next year...

Olympic Games To Be In Metric Measures

System Said to be Ideal for International Athletic Competition

The use of the meter, and other metric measurements, in the Olympic trouts throughout the United States, and later in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, July 30 to August 14, will attract wide attention...

Summer "Daze"

There's a sure cure for it! Get all dressed up in your sport outfit and make him take you to a ball game!



Summer "Daze" There's a sure cure for it! Get all dressed up in your sport outfit and make him take you to a ball game!



NISLEY Beautiful Shoes in the exact size you require

W. W. STILL

Kodaks - Eastman Films Developing and Printing

Directed by Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, the University of Kentucky band has grown into an aggregation that rightly deserves its name of the "Big Band"...

Summer School Classes

START June 6-13-20 Employment Bureau for Graduates "Kentucky's Progressive Business School"

SOUTHERN BROTHERS FUGAZZI SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, Inc.

As they say in the Navy "Let's Break Into White" Now is the Time to Have Us Thoroughly Dry Clean



BECKER Phone Ashland 621

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REMINDER OF OTHER JUNE TO FEATURE SENIOR BALL

Commencement Calendar

Thursday, May 26 3 p. m. - R. O. T. C. Field day, St. Paul field.

Monday, June 6

10 a. m. - Commencement exercises, Memorial Hall.

Pi Mu Epsilon Holds Election of Officers

Election of officers for Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, was conducted at Thursday afternoon.

Suggest Among Us

Add Smiles: As welcome as a leon

Headmaster of School: "We teach them thought and in detail."

Old Testament Jacob must be a frailty man, he rashed all night with an angel.

Add smiles: As bright as the Kyo's arc lighted front porch.

Some collegians risk the contempt just to get the familiarity.

Then there is the co-ed who got homelick and went back to the farm when she saw a star and a crescent.

MONEY FOR MARRIAGE Two dollars for the marriage license and five for the preacher...

TWO ADDED TO COUNCIL O. B. Coffman, junior in the college of education, was elected a member of the Men's Student Council.

Miss Carris E. Meras, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., discussed world problems with the members of the work shop committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Members of the old committee are Emily Reeves, chairman, Charlotte Redmon, Marjorie Hoagland, Emily Askew, and Joan Carigan.

Miss Augusta Roberts, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and by Charlotte Redmon.

The deficiency in the ability to spell at the University of Tennessee that by common consent a course in spelling has been launched.

Hey: "I've a question to ask you. There: 'Okey, shoot' and the 'Hey: 'If a boy is lad and the 'There: (deeply interested), 'Go on. 'Hey: (beginning to edge away). 'Does that make the lad a steplader?'" - F. H. S.

Literary

Editor's Note: The following poem received second prize in a national contest sponsored by Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary society.

DAWN AND TWILIGHT Dawn rising early Downs his hunting snuff With scarlet coat;

Twilight Blue and silver laced, Slips like her feet Into tiny star slippers Wraps her coat

EXTREMES One can fit through life. Looking only at rainbows and roses buds and little twinkly stars:

There is no compromise. -MARY ESTER SHERIDAN

FUTILITY I love you - Beautiful, bizarre-wide mouth Live red as poppies are.

FUTILITY Standing on a plain In the cool of the evening Watching the sun sinking Slowly, slowly, slowly.

FOR SALE - Motorcycle, A1 condition. See Z. W. Pige, 338 Harrison Ave.

FOR GRADUATION - Why not solve your gift problem by giving a SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SET

HUTCHINSON DRUG STORE MAIN & DEWEES PHONE: ASH. 21

ADDAMS MOTOR EXPRESS DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE Cincinnati - Lexington - Louisville PHONE CLAY 150

Storage is Cheaper THAN RENT to say nothing of all the other household expenses, and believe us, hundreds of Lexington Residents are taking advantage of placing their goods in storage during these days of "ECONOMY MONTHS"

Let us send our Estimator to your residence and give you an estimate of cost of our LOW SUMMER MONTH RATES including moving to storage and returning your goods in the fall.

Private Dust Proof Rooms or Open Storage MOVING STORAGE PACKING

The Allender Co., Inc. 256 W. VINE STREET PHONE ASH. 989

Lois E. Neal Elected President of W. A. C.

Will Serve as Head of Women's Administrative Council for '31-'32

Lois E. Neal, Chicago, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha, was elected president of the Women's Administrative Council at a meeting of the organization Monday afternoon at Patterson hall.

Other officers elected were: Katharine Jones, vice president; Eleanor Dawson, secretary; and Mary King Montgomery, treasurer.

Outgoing officers of the organization are Elizabeth Poole, president; Mary Elizabeth Price, secretary; and Nancy Duke Lewis, treasurer.

The Women's Administrative Council is composed of presidents of women's organizations on the campus. It assists in the work of Women's Self-Government association, and has several functions of its own, among them the sponsoring of an annual banquet for all women on the campus.

Class To Present 'The Yellow Jacket'

Members of the dramatic production class of the university will present "The Yellow Jacket" by Geo. C. Hazelton, at 8:30 Wednesday evening, in the Guggin theater.

This production is the culmination of the semester's work for the class, which has been meeting twice a week for the past semester. Approximately 30 students are enrolled in the class, and each is assigned to a specific task, the class being divided into groups such as writers, actors, directors, stage workers, costumers and property-men, etc.

The play will be given under the direction of Frank Fowler, with Hilda Cooper, assistant director; Loretta Ellerman and Mollie Mack Offutt will be in charge of costumes, and properties will be secured by Lucille Couch and Helen Smith.

The stage manager, Matthew Kobetsch, will have as his assistants Harry Porter Dies and Ed Kee.

Fraternity houses at the University of New Hampshire are having tough luck with their possessions. The second night of a series of robberies took place recently. It seems that the burglar or burglars are content at looking one place over but rob several at the same time.

Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha houses are the last to have been looted.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY students are going to "play at politics."

In presenting a mock Democratic convention here April 21 and 22, they plan to have all the features of a rip-roaring, old-time convention - torchlight parades, spell-binding oratory and all.

The program will follow the usual routine at such gatherings, with the first evening devoted to the keynote speech, the reports of committees on resolutions, credentials and permanent organization.

The second night, the proposal of the names of at least six outstanding Democrats in the national political race will be made. Each candidate will have a band and a noisy group of supporters. The affair will be sponsored by university classes in government.

ATTENTION STROLLERS

There will be a constitutional convention meeting Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, 111 McVey Hall.

Students who have ever been members are asked to be there. This meeting will be held for the purpose of framing a new constitution to take the place of the one that has been misplaced.

Plans Are Completed For Junior Club Week

Governor Laffoon, President McVey and Dean Cooper Will Speak

Governor Ruby Laffoon, Pres. Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Agricultural college will be the principal speakers at the general assemblies to be held at the university during Junior Club week, June 7 to 11.

Representatives from the various 4-H clubs in all parts of the state will arrive in Lexington Tuesday, June 7, to attend the meetings. The girls will stay at Patterson hall and the boys in the men's dormitories while they are in the city. They will receive their meals at the University Commons and at the hall.

The week will be opened officially by an address of welcome from President McVey in Memorial hall Wednesday morning, June 8. Governor Laffoon will speak to the general assembly Thursday, June 9, and Dean Cooper on the following morning.

The schedule for the afternoon sessions includes classes in agriculture and home economics and various forms of recreation. Contests in farm and home practices and home making will be participated in by representatives from 65 counties. A style show also is to be featured, and 4-H club members from 35 counties will take part. Health contests will also be held.

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425 Will Receive Regreess on June 6

(Continued from Page One) no-breaks during the dance. Contrary to plans which were formulated, there will be no senior queen as a result of a lack of agreement as to the manner in which the queen should be selected, and the ceremony of the coronation of the queen, originally planned as a feature of the ball, will be dispensed with.

The annual breakfast for members of the graduation class will be given by President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, at 8:30 Saturday morning, June 4, at Maxwell Place. At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, there will be an annual exhibit of student work at the Art Center.

Final senior grades must be in the registrar's office before 9 o'clock Friday, May 27, and awarding of diplomas will be dependent upon results of senior examinations which must have been completed before that time. A meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held Saturday morning, June 4, at the alumni headquarters. The committee which will welcome the visitors consists of

Alumni Activities

Final plans for the entertainment of the class of 1912, which will hold a reunion during commencement week, have been announced by Dean W. S. Taylor, secretary of the class. Registration will be held Saturday morning, June 4, at the alumni headquarters. The committee which will welcome the visitors consists of

Dean Taylor, Mr. W. H. Townsend, Miss Virginia McClure, Mr. J. A. Wilmore, and Mr. A. A. Babitts, all of Lexington.

Following registration, luncheon will be served at the university Commons. After a trip over the campus they will go to the tea given by President and Mrs. McVey. The annual alumni banquet will be held Saturday night, Sunday morning members of the class of 1912 will take a tour of the Bluegrass. The final meeting of the class together will be at the alumni luncheon Monday noon in the university Commons.

Senior Looks Back Over College Years

(Continued from Page One)

graduation, mostly by correspondence, but the majority of those with whom he has worked and played will be memories in a few years. He would not take a lot for the good times he has had with them, however, and considers the experiences of friendship invaluable and irrevocably connected with what he thinks the most valuable things he has gotten from college appreciation and tolerance. Classes again, and he remembers small, informal, apparently unimportant classes under sympathetic, cultured and interesting professors which were influential in making the changes which he feels within himself. For these classes and the professors were inspirational—not

for material ambition, but for reading, writing, expression of self, appreciation of books and music and persons, tolerance and sympathy. He knows he is a different person from having been in these classes, for the things he got them, unfinishable, were exceedingly important in the changes through which he has gone. Friends, too, were great influences in these changes in his personality and feelings, by association and talks with them.

Then professors. A few he has known personally, and they have figured prominently in his four years of campus life. Others he has been influenced by impersonally and wishes he might have known better. For the majority he has little respect, for he knows them only as mechanisms teaching facts and ideas, and susceptible to "dirty nosing" by unprincipled students.

Despite disillusionment, he is still essentially an idealist and an optimist. To be sure, he does not believe many or even most of the things he believed when he was a freshman. He has begun to see through the shallow in persons and institutions, the fallacies of society and religion. He knows that "life" is not the proverbial poem of love and beauty. He has learned that moral codes are relative and personal. He knows that the wages of sin is not always death, but often happiness, and that the wages of virtue is not always happiness. He has seen many get by cheating and lying, what others more deserving "should" get by honestly. He knows that "culture" and "education" are

illusive, indefinable things that are not handed out automatically with a degree. He realizes that thousands of others are graduating at the same time he is, and that all will enter into the proverbial mad scramble for jobs and recognition. He knows that a degree does not mean success. His future is still very uncertain, but this will not keep him from "trying." He knows that material happiness is fleeting but that there is something more, an inner satisfaction and fullness of living that is more valuable. He knows, too, that he old slang expression, "Things aren't all they're cracked up to be," is true if he has never. He wonders at the gross materialism of those who consider mere "things" more important than feeling within the self. Another old expression is true, he feels, "It's not what you do, it's what you are."

But despite these realizations, despite deficiencies in society, government, education and the human being which he sees clearly, despite disappointments, (or perhaps because of all these) he knows that for these four years he would have been nowhere else. He may be a bit cynical, he may be irreligious, he may be considered unappreciative of certain things he considers unworthy of appreciation; he may even be agnostic and "immoral" in the eyes of persons who matter little; he may be no better equipped for "life," perhaps less so, he may anticipate with little pleasure returning home to the restricted and to get by honestly. He knows the puzzling demands of his family and

townspeople, who expect him to have gone to college without showing any thoughts or actions—but he is like the Ancient Mariner he remembers reading about in high school, "sadder and wiser," and, if not the first man in the history of developed capacities for appreciation and tolerance. He cannot, despite the heavy hitting and excellent symbols of capacity for living, but he feels them definitely, and considers them indefinitely valuable.

Kentuckian To Be Distributed May 26

(Continued from Page One)

An original dedicatory poem was written and will accompany the photograph of Professor Grehan. This year the Kentuckian contains, for the first time, an alphabetical index of each person whose picture appears in the annual, followed by the numbers of the pages on which his picture appears. There has been arranged, also, an index of the names which have pages in the book.

An interesting feature is the arrangement of material to follow the index. This type of arrangement has been used before in the editions of other yearbooks, but it is believed that this is the first time the style has been followed throughout an entire book.

The preparation of material for the book has been made by a large group of students working under the direction of Frank Stone, editor.

'Cat Trackmen Score Six Points at Georgia

(Continued from Page One)

He is the best distance man since the days of the diminutive Hayes Owens. Baker should prove to be a valuable asset to Coach Shaver in forming the nucleus of his team next year.

The following is a list of the points scored by the members of the track team: Kelly, 27; Ball, 25; Hubble, 15; Emmack, 29; Wilken, 29; Mahan, 28; Hooker, 14; Hand, 3; O'Bryant, 27; Mains, 21; Epps, 13; Hubble, 15; Porter, 19; Andrews, 11; Roberts, 19; Kercheval, 41; Hickey, 10; Carter, 20; Heiber, 13; and Huck, 1.

Send Compete Last Time

There are many members who competed for their last time, for they are to be graduated in June. They are: Captains Kelly and O'Bryant, Epps, Hubble, Porter, Andrews, Roberts and Heiber.

The season as a whole has not been as successful as was expected, but there have been several splendid performances. Kentucky's track team is gaining more recognition every year, and more students are taking active interest in the sport.

R. O. T. C. Field Day Will Be Thursday

(Continued from Page One)

Lafayette hotel cup: Awarded to the member of the First Year Advanced course R. O. T. C. having the highest average in Military science for the school year 1931-32.

Lexington Herald cup: Awarded to the member of the Second Year Basic course R. O. T. C. having the highest average in Military science for the school year 1931-32.

Lexington Leader cup: Awarded to the member of the First Year Basic course R. O. T. C. having the highest average in Military science during the school year 1931-32.

Seaboard and Blade cup: Awarded to the winner of the basic individual drill.

Honor graduates: Not to exceed five per cent of the graduating class.

The program for the day is varied and will prove interesting to the audience.

Assembly of regiment, 2:00 p. m.; review of regiment in honor of the president and the deans of university; competitive company drill; individual competitive drill; presentations of eligible for advanced courses, R. O. T. C.; exhibition drill by P. E. S. awarding of prizes; parade of officers to graduate; address to members of graduating class; oration in honor of R. O. T. C. graduates and Reserve Officers.

The maximum number of cadets in the military department of the university is 1,224. This was in 1930-31. The number of men graduating from the advanced course, after having gone to the annual summer camp for six weeks and being granted the office of second lieutenant in the officers' reserve, is considerably below conservative requirements for a major national emergency. The number of men in the advanced course in the university is 158. These men will go to the summer camp where they will receive pay and their transportation, housing, and food. This is paid by the federal government.

Intramural

By DELMAR ADAMS

With the drawing to a close of the semester, we find practically all the intramural sports completed. Sigma Chi, who led the Greeks for so long, has had its lead whittled down to such a small margin that the A. T. O. team is expected to win the cup when father Hackensmith compiles final averages of the lodges.

The feature sport of the spring sports was diamond ball and 18 teams were entered; grouped into two divisions. In the final game to decide the university championship, the A. T. O. team, which was "little" about at the start of the year, slaughtered the Sigma Chi's, 8-1, to win the crown. Batteries

for the A. T. O.'s were Ake and Pribble; for the Sigma Chi's, Bud Davidson and Hill. The winners displayed heavy hitting and excellent pitching to win the title easily.

The two-four ball games were the most hotly contested of any of the events. The team of Haggard and Stees Tri-delta, Alpha, defeated Green and Johnson, S. A. E.'s, by a goodly margin to win the cup.

Jack Kirk, A. E. won his second Intramural golf singles crown by putting out Sanderson, an independent, in the finals, 6 and 5. He is the first man in the history of the university to win the classic twice in succession. He is a prominent golfer in Central Kentucky circles and is champion of the Mayville club of which he is a member.

T. C. Endicott, Delta Tau Delta, was crowned champion in the horse-shoe pitch singles by defeating Cullen, Phi Sigma Kappa, in a close match.

Bickel and Morsch, A. T. O., added further shame to the Sigma Chi by defeating their two ace horsehoe pitchers, Clark and Johnson, in the horsehoe doubles.

The newest feature of the spring intramural program is the "cat" doubles, was won after a hard battle by Bill Phelps, K. A., and Joe Wink, Phi Sigma Kappa, independent and Virginia Kearsy, independent. This department drew 16 couples and was well contested and all the contests were very evenly matched.

The tennis singles and doubles are at present uncompleted and are in the semi-final round. In the singles, the semi-finalists are Roberts and Bill Kelly, both S. A. E., and therefore, the big house will have one representative in the finals anyway. In the lower brackets Long Delta Chi, is one of the semi-finalists, while the other will be "Cusey" Foster, Phi Kappa Psi.

These boys who have not finished their quarter final match, will be given silver cups which will be awarded before school closes, according to C. W. Hackensmith, Intramural director. The big chief has announced a full program for both summer schools with golf, tennis, basketball and diamond ball as the chief sports.

As this is the last issue of the rag for this year, we cannot at this time announce the winner of the frat championship. But it will be determined before the end of the year to whom the tribute will be given.

So long until next year. Intramural falls.

Students Still Use 'Dirty Nosing'

(Continued from Page One)

If that fails, here's one that never does fall down: "Hi Margie, who was that gentleman I seen you with last night?"

In Nie Plummer's class it is not inefficient for lasses to sit and just look pretty. The front row is not a bad place in any class for purposeful youths and youthesses. A graduate student recently gave a rat for one whole faculty department.

A few girls have found (remember Professor Gillis' discovery of how sen affacts grades?) that to sit judiciously rather than circumvent in class is not to be deprecated.

Genuine artfulness is found in Professor Schick's discovery that ambitious aspirants for grades express their admiration for their professors, the expression being voiced to some friend who knows the professors. The friend then, according to mathematical certainty, carries to the professors, the student's opinion—at least, the euphemistic one expressed.

Undergraduates in Professor Portmann's class brag on his children (by the way, they are his nephews) by the way, here's one that's bound to work this year, above all others: Try lending your professor some money!!!

Company F Wins Last Regimental Parade

Company F won first place in the last regimental parade of the year which was held at the university yesterday afternoon in honor of the inspecting officers. Lt. Col. H. D. Seaton of the 11th Infantry, and Major C. A. Bosby, officer in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs in the fifth corps area, who are inspecting the activities of the military department at the university.

Second and third places were won by Companies G and A, respectively.

"Now, my son," said the conscientious father, "Tell me why I punished you?"

"That's it!" blubbered the boy indignantly. "First you pound the daylight out of me and now you don't know why you done it."

Rosemary: The mice would simply crawl over him. Millie: Whaddya mean? Rose: He's such a big cheater. He: "Don't you think loving is sacred?" She: "Well, this is a nice, quiet, religious place around here."

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Today JOAN CRAWFORD ROBT. MONTGOMERY

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Advertisement for Hughes Ice Cream. Features a picture of an ice cream cone and text: PERFECT HOT WEATHER FOOD. Cooling, refreshing, healthful for young and old... Hughes' INSTANT FROZEN Ice Cream... Possessing an utter smoothness of texture and perfectly permeated flavor due to the fact that it is frozen so quickly that the usual ice crystals do not form. THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU

Large advertisement for 'PARTIAL LIST OF BOOKS NEEDED' for 'USED BOOKS'. Includes a list of books such as 'Simple Library Cataloging by Akers', 'Applied Psychology of Reading by Brooks', 'Goble—Cases on Insurance', 'Trusler—Essentials of School Law', 'Morgan—Introduction to Study of Law', 'Odell—Educational Statistics', 'Odell—Educational Measurement in High School', 'Stuart—Latin America and the United States', 'Comstock—Nature Study', 'Dewey—Abridged Dewey', 'Storm and Smith—Reading Activities', 'Douglass—Organization and Administration of Secondary School', 'Maupassant—Easy Stories of French Life', 'Schevill—A History of Europe (New edition)', 'Monroe—Early Economic Thought', 'Englemann—Political Philosophy', 'Townsend—Functions of a Complex Variable', 'Pintner—Intelligence Testing', 'Salisbury, Barrows and Tower—Elements of Geography', 'Almack—Research and Thesis Writing', 'Brooks—Psychology of Adolescence', 'Kyte—How to Supervise', 'Campbell—An Introduction to Mechanics', 'Cuberley—State and County School Administration', 'Almack and Lang—Problems of the Teaching Profession', 'Garrett—Statistics in Psychology and Education', 'Curti—Child Psychology', 'Emmons—General Economic Geology', 'Patterson—Readings in the History of Economic Thought', 'Reed—Applied Writing by the Journalistic Method', 'Milleo—High School Reporting and Editing', 'Horlacher—Sheep Production', 'Buchanan—Bacteriology', 'Smith—An Elementary Treatise on Conic Sections', 'Walter—Genetics (3rd edition)', 'Hughes and Henson—Crop Production', 'Adams and Taylor—An Introduction to Education', 'Scott—The Antiquary (Nelson edition)', 'Bronte—Wuthering Heights (Oxford University Press edition)', 'Shelton—Minimum Essentials of French', 'Shultz—American Public Finance and Taxation', 'Curry and Clippinger—Children's Literature', 'Todd and Sanford—Clinical Diagnosis', 'Jordan—General Bacteriology', 'Quinn, Bught, Howe—The Literature of America', 'Morton—Teaching Arithmetic in the Intermediate Grades', 'Morton—Teaching Arithmetic in the Primary Grades', 'Knight—Novel in English', 'Morrison—Practice of Teaching in the Secondary School', 'Smith—Descriptive Geometry', 'French—Engineering Drawing (Fourth Edition)', 'Bouldon—Public Health and Hygiene', 'Conn and Conn—Bacteriology (3rd or 4th edition)', 'Prescott and Winslow—Elements of Water Bacteriology (5th edition)', 'Dresden—Solid Analytical Geometry and Determinants', 'Ingles and McCague—Teaching the Use of Books and Libraries', 'Parks—Cases on Mortgages', 'Vaughn—Types and Market Classes of Livestock', 'Warren—Cases on Property', 'Jordan—Textbook of Histology', 'Robinson—Cases on Public Utilities', 'Sears—History of American Foreign Relations', 'Ramsower—Equipment for the Farm and Farmstead', 'Ames and Smith—Cases on Torts (Pound edition)', 'Schapiro—Modern and Contemporary European History', 'Williston—Contracts (3rd edition)', 'Hutcheson and Wolfe—Production of Field Crops', 'Agg—The Construction of Roads and Pavements (4th edition)', 'Urguhart and O'Rourke—Design of Concrete Structures (2nd edition)', 'Allen and Bursley—Heat Engines (New edition)', 'Ingram—Geodetic Surveying', 'Harrok—Technique of Curriculum Making', 'Norman—Principles of Machine Design', 'Helser—Farm Meats', 'Smith—Pork Production', 'Greaves—Elementary Bacteriology (2nd edition)', 'Gleason—How to Find the Law', 'Sharp and Sharp—Principles of Farm Mechanics', 'Breed and Hosmer—Higher Surveying', 'Furman—Valves and Valve Gears, Part I', 'Adventures in Music', 'Sherman—Chemistry of Food and Nutrition (3rd edition)', 'Rose—Laboratory Manual of Dietsetics', 'Roberts—Nutrition Work with Children', 'Brink—Analytic Geometry', 'Boyd, Davis and Rees—Analytic Geometry', 'Brink—Plane Trigonometry', 'Wells and Hart—Modern Second Course in Algebra', 'Wells and Hart—Modern Solid Geometry', 'Wells and Hart—Modern Solid Geometry', 'Hart—College Algebra', 'Hart—Mathematics of Investments (Revised edition)', 'Russell—Hydraulics', 'Dalaker and Hartig—The Calculus', 'Scott—Cases on Trusts (2nd edition)', 'Bakers—Astronomy', 'Williams—Introduction to Organic Chemistry', 'Schwamb, Merrill and James—Elements of Mechanism', 'Wells—Tristram Shandy (Modern Library)', 'Gulliver's Travels (Modern Library)', 'Wells—Tono Bungay (Modern Library)', 'Great Modern Short Stories (Modern Library)', 'Drawing Sets', 'Slide Rules', 'Agar, Flint-Langwell—Geology from Original Sources.'