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ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

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

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WHAT SHALL WE DO?

In the Spring of 1924 when it became apparent to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association that funds for the erection of the stadium, which was part of the Greater Kentucky Campaign plan, were not then available, the sum of \$50,000 was borrowed from the Kentucky Memorial Building Fund. This latter fund was at that time lying dormant. This sum was borrowed on the assumption that all the pledges to the Greater Kentucky Campaign Fund would be paid in full. With this sum it was possible to go ahead with the erection of the stadium, which now is filling a great need on the campus. Had it not been for the kindness of the committee in charge of the Kentucky Memorial Building Fund, great difficulty would have been experienced in the completion of the stadium and there would not be as many sections completed as we now have.

Of this \$50,000 which was borrowed from the Kentucky Memorial Building Fund approximately \$30,000 in unpaid principal and interest is still outstanding. A contract has been let for the erection of a beautiful auditorium as a memorial to those Kentuckians who lost their lives in the World War. To make this building possible a full payment of this loan must be made and made in the near future.

At the present time there is approximately \$80,000 still outstanding in unpaid pledges to the Greater Kentucky Fund. Most of the pledges which go to make up this balance of \$80,000 were made by alumni and students of the University. These students are now alumni. It therefore falls upon the Alumni Association of the University to make good this outstanding amount. The pledges were accepted in good faith and on the strength of them this money was borrowed. It now remains for us alumni to keep faith. Failure on our part at this time would seriously handicap the University and embarrass the Association.

Within the next few days a call will be made to all those who still owe a balance on their pledges to the Greater Kentucky Fund. A call also is being made on all those who still owe a balance on their pledges to the Kentucky Memorial Building Fund. If we alumni of the University do not keep faith to our Alma Mater can we expect those who are not alumni to do the same? Our campus is benefitting from the erection of the building and if we, who are her sons and daughters, are not willing to fulfill our obligations to her we cannot expect others to do so. Do not hesitate, but send in a check for the balance that you owe to this fund.

ALUMNS OF UNIVERSITY LEADS OLYMPIC TEAM

Mr. Henry Breckinridge, who is a former student of the University, recently was named captain of the fencing team that will represent the United States in the Olympic games this year. Mr. Breckinridge is a prominent attorney of Washington and is at present acting as attorney for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Mr. Breckinridge has long been known as one of the outstanding fencers of the United States and the honor of being captain of the Olympic fencing team is one that is well earned.

He—"Why do you squeeze your girl so tight?"
He—"Someone told me that temperature increases with pressure!"
Whirlwind.

HELP OUT YOUR ASSOCIATION

By Filling Out This Blank.

BE SURE TO MAIL IT TO US

| Name | Degree | Class |
|---------------------------------------------------|---------|-------|
| Graduate | Married | |
| Yes | Yes | |
| No | No | |
| Maiden name of wife and date of marriage | | |
| Occupation or Employment. Give name of firm, etc. | | |
| Business Address | | |
| Residence Address | | |
| Name and Ages of Children. | | |

Note: Please give list of your clubs, lodges and honors. Give short outline of your life since leaving college.

EARLY ATHLETES WERE CRITICIZED

State College Football Team Loses to Centre Eleven by Score of 67 to 0 in 1894 Game.

The Intercollegiate Field Day was held on Decoration Day, May 30, C. U. again winning—this time with 53 points. The others in order were K. U., 29; S. C., 13, and Georgetown, 7. U. S. 18. The events with winners were as follows:

Quarter-mile run, Taylor, of C. U., 1:00-7/10 dash, in three heats, each won in 10 seconds. Wallace, of K. U., won two and was winner of the event.
100-yard dash, in three heats, each won in 10 seconds. Wallace, of K. U., won two and was winner of the event.
200-yard dash, in three heats, each won in 10 seconds. Wallace, of K. U., won two and was winner of the event.
400-yard dash, in three heats, each won in 10 seconds. Wallace, of K. U., won two and was winner of the event.
800-yard dash, in three heats, each won in 10 seconds. Wallace, of K. U., won two and was winner of the event.
1,600-yard dash, in three heats, each won in 10 seconds. Wallace, of K. U., won two and was winner of the event.
3,200-yard dash, in three heats, each won in 10 seconds. Wallace, of K. U., won two and was winner of the event.
6,400-yard dash, in three heats, each won in 10 seconds. Wallace, of K. U., won two and was winner of the event.
12,800-yard dash, in three heats, each won in 10 seconds. Wallace, of K. U., won two and was winner of the event.
25,600-yard dash, in three heats, each won in 10 seconds. Wallace, of K. U., won two and was winner of the event.
51,200-yard dash, in three heats, each won in 10 seconds. Wallace, of K. U., won two and was winner of the event.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University of Kentucky Club of Greater Cincinnati: Luncheon at noon on first Saturday in each month at Industrial Building, Pike Madison avenue, Covington, Ky. Note—Will the officers of other Alumni Clubs please send us the dates and places of their regular meetings.

They Tell Me

Hershel Jonas Weil, B. S. 1922, is a farmer and stock dealer and lives in Lexington, Ky., where his address is 262 South Ashland avenue.

Harry Wilbur Whaley, B. S. C. E. 1922, is a designing engineer with the Ferro Concrete Construction Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. He lives at 109 Highway, Louisville, Ky. He is married to Miss Adaline C. Mann, also a member of the class of 1922, and they have one child, Mary Minette, who is two years old.

James Paul Cain, B. S. M. E. 1923, is an engineer with the Betterment Department of the American Rolling Mill Company. He is attached to the Ashland, Ky., works. His address is 1925 Winchester avenue. He has been an active member of the Alumni Association each year since he was graduated from the University.

Horace Miller Clay, B. S. M. E. 1923, is a sales engineer with the Lockheimer Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is married to Miss Eleanor Chenu Smith, also a member of the Alumni Association of the University. He has been an active member of the Alumni Association each year since he was graduated from the University.

Liburn Clifford Davidson, B. S. M. E. 1923, is an engineer with the Buffalo Forge Company of Buffalo, N. Y. His address is 916 South Forty-ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. He is attached to the Philadelphia branch of the Buffalo Forge Company. He also has been active in the Alumni Association each year since he was graduated from the University.

Russell Morris Green, A. B. 1923, is an accountant with the W. P. Brown and Sons Lumber Company of Louisville, Ky. He has been with this concern since he left the University.

Earl Maxwell Heavrin, LL. B. 1923, is an attorney and junior member of the Heavrin Law Firm, of Hartford, Ky. He was married to Martha Pate, a member of the class of 1924, on June 1, 1925. Their address is P. O. Box 66, Hartford, Ky.

Elizabeth Holloway Jackson, A. B. 1923, is chapter visitor for the Chi Omega fraternity which she was an active member while an undergraduate at the University. She lives at 451 West Sixth street, Lexington, Ky.

Clifton O'Neal Mock, B. S. M. E. 1923, is a consulting engineer with offices in the Fayette-National Bank Building, Lexington, Ky. His residence address is 185 Richmond avenue. He is another member of this class who has a perfect record as an Alumnus.

Wilbur Craft Pickett, LL. B. 1923, is superintendent of installation methods and results for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Atlanta, Ga. His address is 1428 Hurst building. He is another member of this class with a perfect record as a member of the Alumni Association.

Herman Louis Strauss, B. S. C. E. 1923, is an engineer with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works of Chicago. He is at present stationed in Selma, Ala., where his address is Andrea Apartments. He was married to Miss Carolyn K. Elmer, who has been an active member of the Alumni Association each year since he was graduated from the University.

Francis Abe Carr Thompson, B. S. M. E. 1923, is an engineer with the Kentucky Light and Power Company, and is located in Hickman, Ky. He has been with this company ever since leaving the University and has also been an active member of the Alumni Association during this time.

Oscar Fitzgerald Galloway, A. B. 1924, M. A. 1925, is superintendent of the city schools at Stanford, Ky. He took this position immediately after receiving his advance degree here at the University.

Natal L. H. B. Crooke Turner '98 L. H. B. Taylor Stoll '95 F. J. L. Carnahan was the bright particular star for S. C. in this game. He had played the position of center in '22, but had not been successful. He was at Lexington, Va., the V. M. I. center (a little fellow) had "played rings" around him, and Carnahan, whom his fellows called "Ox" and "Steer," on account of his size, was considerably "backed" over the result of this game and the chafing accorded him by his team mates. He did not play the following year at all, but one day during this fall of '24 he was included in that if given a start he would try football again. He went to a different position, that of tackle, and made good from the start, but it was in this C. U. game that he covered himself with glory.

ADVANCEMENT IS MADE BY ALUMNUS

Graham King McCorkle, 1908, Appointed General Commercial Manager of Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Graham King McCorkle, who was graduated from the College of Engineering of the University with the class of 1908, has just been made general manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, according to an announcement made by that company last week. His new post is one of importance and comes to him after a year of work along this particular branch of engineering.

Mr. McCorkle's career is both interesting and inspiring, in that he began his telephone work in a small town and in a small way. His first job was office boy at Eminence, Ky., in 1903, when he later served as night operator.

The following year Mr. McCorkle gained some experience in both plant and commercial work. Beginning in May, 1903, he served as ground-man and trouble-man, and also made collections and attended to other matters in connection with office management.

In 1904 he resigned in order to attend the University, where he took the study of engineering. He has particular reference to telephone work. He was graduated from the College of Engineering in June, 1908, and immediately went to Chicago, where during the same month he entered the employ of the Chicago Telephone Company as a manager in the wire-wrapping department. In 1910 he was appointed assistant traffic manager and was made division traffic superintendent for Chicago in 1916.

The next step of importance was in 1916, when he was appointed division traffic superintendent, and in 1920 was made general supervisor of traffic for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, serving in that office for the next four years.

He entered the department of operation and engineering, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in 1914, where he handled traffic results, analysis and provisional estimate matters, reporting to the traffic results engineer.

From January, 1926, to March, 1927, his work was on toll service and supervisory service.

In 1927 he was appointed traffic results engineer, which office he held until he accepted the position of general commercial manager of the Cumberland and Potomac Telephone Company. Mr. McCorkle has changed his headquarters, through his new position, from New York City to Washington, D. C.

The University and has been located in Stanford since. He also has a perfect record as an Alumnus of the University.

John Freeman Wilson, B. S. C. E. 1921, is an associate architect with the firm of Churchill and Gillig, Architects and Engineers, of Lexington, Ky. His address is 558 East High street, Lexington, Ky. He was married to Miss Faith Eggleston in 1923 and they have one son, Carol Freeman Wilson, who is one and a half years old.

John Gregory Bruce, LL. B. 1924, is an attorney and is with the legal department of the Freedom Coal Company. He is located in Pineville, Ky.

John Henry Anderson, B. S. 1922, is the County Agricultural Agent for Allen County, Kentucky, and lives in Scottsville, Ky. He has been in this work since he was graduated from the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky. He has been an active member of the Alumni Association each year since graduation.

Bailey Bales Baxter, LL. B. 1922, is an attorney and is located in Tampa, Fla., where he is a member of the firm of Cole and Baxter. He has offices at 303 Stovall Building, Tampa, Fla.

Elizabeth Jameson Kimbrough, A. B. 1922, now is Mrs. James Park, and lives at 325 McDowell Road, Lexington, Ky. She and Mr. Park have one daughter, Elizabeth Ridgely Park, who is one year old.

William Glenn Miller, B. S. M. E. 1922, is with the Sinclair Refining Company of Kansas City, Mo. He went with this company only a short time ago after practicing law in Hazleton, Ky. since his graduation. He has been an active member of the Alumni Association since leaving the University.

Catherine Palmer Hanley, B. S. H. E. 1922, is with the Philadelphia Interstate Dairy Council. She is located in Philadelphia where her address is 3441 Walnut street. She has been an active member of the Alumni Association each year since her graduation.

Joseph Franklin Baugh, B. S. M. E. 1922, is a representative of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y. He is stationed in Pineville, Ky., where his address is P. O. Box 564. He was married to Miss Anna Reynolds of Schenectady in 1923. They have lived in Pineville for four years.

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SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, March 16
State High School Basketball tournament in the Men's gymnasium.
Delta Delta Delta sorority dance, 6:30 o'clock, Lafayette hotel.
Saturday, March 17
State High School Basketball tournament in the Men's gymnasium.
Phi Kappa Tau Founders Day Banquet, Phoenix hotel.
Su Ky dance from 9 to 12 in the Men's gymnasium.
Founders Day Banquet
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity observed their Founders Day Banquet Saturday evening at the Phoenix hotel with members of the active chapter and alumni present.
Prof. W. S. Webb presided as toastmaster and a talk was made by Henry Lewis. Mr. William Upham gave an exhibition dance and several musical selections were given by Harvey Stone.

Sorority Dance

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a formal dance in the ball room of the Lafayette hotel Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.
Carrying out St. Patrick's Day colors, palms and smilax were used for decoration and green punch was served. Favors for the girls were parchment programs with St. Patrick's designs, and for the men green shamrocks.
The active chapter members are Misses Ruth McDonald, Mary Brown Bradley, Louise Atkins, Emily Hays, Geraldine Casey, Martha Given, Anna Welsh Hughes, Mary Katherine Jasper, Olivia Perkins, Elizabeth Sleith, Louise Wheeler, Virginia Baker, Mildred Greene, Louise Broadus, George Anna Flower, Sadie Holvans, Frances Manzy, Eva Jenkins, Anna Clay, Rowena Coe, Mayme Sawyer, Louise Wendt, Pauline Woodburne, Mary Lewis Marvin.
The pledges are Misses Mary Ward, Louise Hill, Martha Reed, Elizabeth Hulet, and Elizabeth Bowling.

Weddings

Tarleton-Rodes
An event of last Saturday was the attractive wedding of Miss Joe Lawson Tarleton to Mr. Frank Bullock Rodes at the First Presbyterian church. The service was read by Dr. H. H. Pitzer and the church was lovely with southern smilax.
The bride's attendants were Misses Fannie Summers Tarleton, Helen Becker, Frances Summers, Frances Herndon, and Margaret Thompson. The groomsmen were Messrs. Headley Shouse, Ollie Williamson, Leonard Rouse, of Lexington, and Mr. Walter Allen, of Chattanooga.

Bronaugh-Hall

The following invitations have been issued:
Mrs. Minnie Bronaugh invites you to be present at the marriage of her daughter Lurline
to
Mr. Walker Russell Hall
Saturday, March twenty-fourth at eight o'clock
Central Christian Church
Lexington, Kentucky
At home
after April fifteenth
Winchester, Ky.

Engagements

Mr. Harrison Gardner Foster announces the engagement of his daughter, Dunster Duncan, to Mr. William Pettit. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Sigma Beta Xi Dinner

Prof. and Mrs. J. Catron Jones entertained the members of the Sigma Beta Xi fraternity with a dinner Friday evening at their home on Sayre avenue in honor of the initiates of the fraternity.
The color scheme of yellow and white, the fraternity colors, was beautifully carried out in the decorations. The dinner table held an attractive centerpiece of spring flowers and lighted yellow candles in silver holders.
Mr. Harry Steilberg presided as toastmaster and the responses were made by the following: Mr. Clarence Valade, Mr. James Gates, Mr. Austin Graves, and Mr. Alvin Cord.
The active chapter members are Messrs. Thomas Boyd, Van Dyke Woodford, Alvin Cord, William West, Henry Fish, Austin Graves, James E. Gates, Russell Laughlin, M. L. Napier, Arnold Pigman, Alfred Portwood, E. T. Sandefur, Guy Stone, R. S. Taylor, Clarence Valade, Roy Valade, Wilfred Valade, and the pledges are Messrs. Voris Utley, Gordon Willis, Allen Brady, Clarence Croft, William Cundiff, Newell McConnell, Mentor Bevell, Walter Givens, A. K. Mezick, Jo Ruttenutter, Robert Jacobs, Lucien Keach, Kenneth Larmell, Eugene Behm, John and Charles Shipley, William Toy, Carlisle Schuermeyer, B. J. Fortenberry.

Invitations Received

The following beautifully engraved invitations with the fraternity shield embossed in gold, have been received:
Theta
of
Kappa Alpha
Saturday, March thirty-first
Gymnasium
Dancing
Nine to twelve-thirty

Receiving Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kirk are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Tuesday afternoon at the Good Samaritan hospital. He has been named Raymond L. Kirk, Jr.
Before her marriage Mrs. Kirk was Miss Anne Shropshire. Both she and Mr. Kirk are popular graduates of the University where Mrs. Kirk was a member of the Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Kirk a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

FRATERNITY ROW

The following fraternity initiates have been announced:
Delta Tau Delta: William Trott, Haskell Smithers, Harold Shimmel, John Crosby, John Breeding, Claude Walker, Zeller Peal, Mose Howard, Lewis Macdonald, and Dan Fowler.
Pi Kappa Alpha: Harris Sullivan, Thomas Riley, Leon Huffman, Robert Gibson, Ermine Mattox, Lawrence Alexander, and Ralph Woodall.
Phi Kappa Tau: Rayburn McKinley, Donald Cauty, Bruce Henneberg, Louis Walton, Robert Baker, John Marbury, Gayle Hamon, Dwight Hamersley, David Pritchett, Clyde Jones and Malcolm Barnes.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Rex Allison, John Archer, Sam Blackburn, Smith Caywood, James Collier, Paul Goodloe, Howard Graham, Roy Harvey, John Kellough, William Kelly, Ben Martin, James Nixon, Edward Riley, Will Rogers, Clifton Waddill, Crittendon Weathers, Jack Woods and Woodford Wornall.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Richard Engstrom, Howard Williams, Harry Day, Robert Reynolds, Milton Leach, Joe McGurk and Kenneth Burkhead.
Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of the following: Messrs. Robert Mason, Anthony Gentile, Warner Ford, Charles Osten, Charles Gentile and George Withlow.

Mr. Ray King visited in Badville last week-end.
Mr. Thomas Konz and Mr. Rury Boyle, of Mt. Sterling, were visitors at the Phi Kappa Tau house last week-end.

Messrs. Clyde Norris and Carl Hohman, of Covington, visited at the Phi Kappa Tau last week.
Messrs. Arns Neister and Lee Grassetter, of Cincinnati, and Mr. George Riley, of Frankfort, were visitors at the Phi Kappa Alpha house last week.

Mr. Arthur Lewis, of Frankfort, was a week-end visitor at the Sigma Nu house.
Mr. Payton Bryme, of Brooksville, visited at the Sigma Nu house last week.

Mr. Glenn Bushart, of the University of Louisville, was a week-end visitor at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.
Miss Virginia Cochran spent the week-end in Winchester.

Miss Pauline Collins was a visitor last week-end in Frankfort.
Miss Frances Starrard spent last week-end in Shelbyville.
Miss Mildred Brunson, of Ashland, visited last week-end at the Alpha Delta Theta house.

Mr. Hillard Willis, of Louisville, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house.
Messrs. Nelson Gaskins, Jess Laughlin, Marion Ross, and C. C. Johnson attended the All-State Kappa Sigma dance held at Indianapolis last week.
Mr. William Leasing, of Louisville, spent the week-end at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

PERSONAL

Mr. Mortimer Benton, who underwent an appendicitis operation at the Good Samaritan hospital last week, is convalescing.

Boarding House Wits Have Flat Sense of Humor

(By Roy Baldrige)

Noonily and supperly at Mrs. Handens' boarding house on Prune avenue, where the pungent odor of flipping fish emanates from the frying pan in the kitchen, there congregates a typical collegiate roster of boarding house patrons, whose meal usually begins:
"Checkin' 'day, Joe?" This to the maltreated waiter whose smile at mealtime is always forced. "Yeh," says Joe, "if you can keep your trap closed long enough to wait for it."
"Checkin' " as all addicted boarders know, is that "extray portion" otherwise known as dessert. "Sag," pipes another wise one, "yu know they're not goin' to make Camel cigarettes any longer?" Then he tearfully wonders why no one asks the reason. With the beans, potatoes, peas, and proverbial prunes occasionally interrupting idiotic "witticisms," the meal is concluded, much to the sadness of the diners nonsensical enough to tolerate their own stupidity, and much to the delight of those who by their silence appear to possess intelligence. It seems a terrible situation when one's environment is so intolerable that he cannot end a sumptuous meal sans a feeling of happiness that it's over. But such is the case at a certain boarding house with which I am acquainted, and the same, I should

think, is true of others about which I know nothing.
You don't get me yet? Well, I doubt if you ever will—you to whom this advice is dedicated, I mean; you who are self-styled "boarding house humorists;" you who show well your ancestry, your canine or bovine ancestry, every time the gong is sounded for lunch; you who demonstrate the dire necessity of stables at the University, at every tap of the bell for the evening meal; you who begin every dinner with "Did you know George Washington was dead?" and you who echo "I didn't know he was sick," or some other prehistoric monition.
Anthony Trollope says digestion is

the true criterion of happiness. In view of this I suggest that boarding house wits take heed and endeavor to control their wit. It is exceedingly flat, and it does not aid that necessary function.

DEAN AND MRS. COOPER ARE HONOR GUESTS

Dean and Mrs. Thos. P. Cooper of the Agricultural College, were honor guests at a dinner given Friday evening, March 9, at the Home Management House, of which Miss Dey is supervisor. The other hostesses were Mary Alice Steers, Louise Broadbitt, Josephine Skain, Emily Bennett, Irene Warnick.


Denton-Ross-Todd's Sixth Anniversary

The Anniversary Celebration Ends This Week

Sorority Dinner

Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained Wednesday night with a dinner at 6 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel in honor of the initiates.
The initiates are Misses Billy Boyer, Mary Lou Logan, Eunice Combs, Pauline Collins, Ruth Osborn, Sarah Louise Sikes, and Margaret M. rs.
Mrs. McVey's Tea
Mrs. McVey entertained Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place with her usual afternoon tea for students.

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SQUIRREL FOOD

Squirrel Food, that ancient Kernel column of wayward wit and native nonsense, returns to the campus after an absence of a semester. From a long line of illustrious keepers that includes such eminent humorists as the genial Karl H. (Pop) Lewis, the shrewd Norman Allen, and that petite, Titian-haired dispenser of sunshine, Lucile Cook, the column has fallen to the proprietorship of an English-major senior with eleven hours and a leisure complex. A few issues of The Kernel will suffice to tell how far it has fallen.

TO THE DEANS

The way of excuses is full of abuses. More so than you ever could guess. When you're applying, your technique in lying will largely control your success. If you tell them the truth, you are simply a goof. You get charged with a cut just the same; But if you're adept, your lie they accept. And send an excuse in your name. You must either be ill, or your grand-mother kill. Or be called to the station to meet a student committee from Hogswallow City. When a tire springs a leak in the street. A date with your dentist when you want to play tennis. Is always a sure-fire device; Or a cold in the head that sends you to bed. When you'd much rather skate on the ice. You might even mention the Y. M.

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—and—
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—SUNDAY—
JOAN CRAWFORD
TIM MCCOY
— In —
"The Law of the Range"
—MONDAY—
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IN PARIS"
With Vodvil

SEEK TO DEPORT FOREIGN STUDENT

Digesh Ghosh, Hindu, In Danger Through Technicality of Immigration Law; Seeks to Graduate From Penn. State.

Digesh Ghosh, Hindu student, is in danger of deportation through a technicality of the immigration laws. He formerly attended Ohio State University, off and on, for seven years. Interspersed among these years were enrollments in the Ford School at Detroit and a course lasting a year at Miami University. Ghosh will graduate in the College of Engineering at Pennsylvania State College this coming June if justice's strong hand does not interfere.

When first arriving in the United States he was questioned about his previous education. He stated that he had passed the "I. A." examination at Calcutta University. No one knew what this degree was worth in American values so they wrote to find out. The "I. A." proved to be a much stiffer examination than any given in American universities.

Ghosh was held at Gloucester City, N. Y., all ready to leave the temperate zones for the Ganges when Governor Donnelly and Mrs. Munselle, of Columbus wrote to Harry C. Hull, chief of the Department of Immigration. By this letter he was released for the time being and has returned to school at Pennsylvania State College.

"No, we're not planning a vacation trip this year. There are a couple of national parks which we haven't visited, and several resorts that we thought we'd like to take in sometime. But it would only be a waste of time to start a tour this spring or early summer; for I haven't been able to get last year's stickers off the windshield and there isn't any room on it for any more new ones."

Two Hurt When Man Strikes Ford—headline in eastern Kentucky paper. We are convinced that any man who would strike a Ford is no gentleman.

Class Makes Trip To Local Hatchery To Study Methods

J. Holms Martin, poultry extension specialist and instructor in advanced poultry at the University, has recently conducted his class on an incubation and brooding inspection trip through the Kentucky Hatchery plant on the Winchester pike. Methods of brooding, feeding, and caring for the some 35,000 baby chicks were explained to the class. Battery brooders, six decks deep, "mother" the chicks, which are kept in an electrically ventilated room always heated to 95 degrees. The chickens, which are mostly Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, and Leghorns, daily consume 600 pounds of food, together with six quarts of cod-liver oil. The chicks are shipped to all parts of the United States when they have reached the "broiler" stage, which is usually after about twelve weeks.

In Defense of Lectures

Teaching by university lectures has been under fire in England as well as in this country. Students are said to be rebelling at them, or cutting them, in large numbers, while even the professors are in doubt what ought to be done about it. Yet a defender of the lecture has risen in the person of Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. He pleads for continuing the custom, though with certain modifications. To him, as to many others, it appears an unhappy thing to compel great scholars or investigators to set forth their profound knowledge before undergraduates. Let them toil on undisturbed, while lesser men report on their work and do the necessary amount of lecturing. According to The London Morning Post, the English are not great lecture-goers. They are inclined to agree with Dr. Johnson that most lectures are unnecessary when books are so numerous. Very different are Americans, according to this London squatter of vitrol toward our defenseless shores. It declares that Americans "will flock from their Rabbit Warrens to hear any sort of an intelligent alien soliloquizing on a pedestal." Anyhow, one such has just climbed down from his pedestal and gone back to his own land. — New York Times.

'No Love After Thirty' Wrong Says Ohio State Psychologist

Will Durant started all the argument when he claimed that true love was impossible after one had passed the 30-year mark. Since then everyone from Ring Lardner to Billy Phelps has had his say on the question. And now we have the view of Dr. Francis N. Maxfield, well known professor in the psychology department.

"The statement is undoubtedly false," said Dr. Maxfield. "What Durant probably meant to say was that highly romantic love after the age of 30 is not a common thing. I have seen in many instances a display true romantic feeling between individuals well over 30."

"There are many cases of which I should like to tell you, but I hesitate to violate confidences," continued the doctor as he gazed across the campus from his office window. "I remember one instance of a man well over 60 and a woman of 50 who had a love affair of unquestionable sincerity."

"Such tendencies are more often found in men, are they not?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, I believe so," answered Dr. Maxfield. "Still the most romantic period of a woman's life often occurs between the ages of 27 and 33, after inhibitions acquired through training have been broken down. Usually the object of these awakened affections is her own husband," he added.

"That is often called the 'dangerous age,' isn't it?" questioned the reporter.

"So it is. You know it is hard for a person to realize he is getting old. He always looks upon himself as being much younger than he thought of his father at the same age. Children can seldom understand it when their widowed mother or father desires a second marriage, but in the eyes of the parent the experience is truly romantic. Yes, I would say that romantic love after 30 positively exists and often to a degree that equals that displayed in youth." he concluded. —Ohio State Lantern.

College Boys on Vitaphone Bill

Every college has some sort of musical study club. Most of them have vocal clubs and some have elaborate and instrumental festivals. But the distinction of being the first collegiate unit to be seen and heard on the Vitaphone in Cincinnati falls to the Washington State University Quartet, whose "College Capers" was a part of the Vitaphone program at Cincinnati this week. That the normal collegiate boy, who is supposed to spend most, if not all, of his time singing and dancing, may have time to recruit an organization of value in a theatrical sense may come as a surprise to those who have been deluded by numerous fiction stories. The Washington State boys two years ago were active in all the entertainments sponsored by their alma mater, and at a big amateur carnival in their own music hall they were heard by a theatrical agent, whose offer of presentation and vaudeville work eventually led up to the Vitaphone contract.

A small piece of butter added to rice or macaroni being cooked will keep it from boiling over.

Citizens Military Training Camp

Louisville—To Jack N. Copley, of Inez, goes the distinction of being the first duly accepted cadet from this state for this summer's Citizens' Military Training Camps, according to an announcement by Col. Frank D. Rash, Post Office building, who is civilian aide to the Secretary of War for Kentucky.

Young Copley will attend the camp held at Camp Knox. Similar camps will also be held at Fort Thomas and at Fort Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis. With the campaign less than a week old, over 1,000 young men have already applied for admission, according to Colonel Rash who stresses the importance of completing the necessary requirements early in order to be assured a place at the camp.

With the exception of the Engineering branch, which has been discontinued, the training courses remain the same as those of past camps. These include Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery and Signal Corps.

The qualifications for admission to these camps also remain unchanged. Any normal American boy of average intelligence, good moral character and average physical condition, between the ages of 17 and 25, is eligible to attend. The government, as usual, provides all necessary expense, such as food, laundry, equipment and uniforms, railroad fare, medical attention and athletic equipment.

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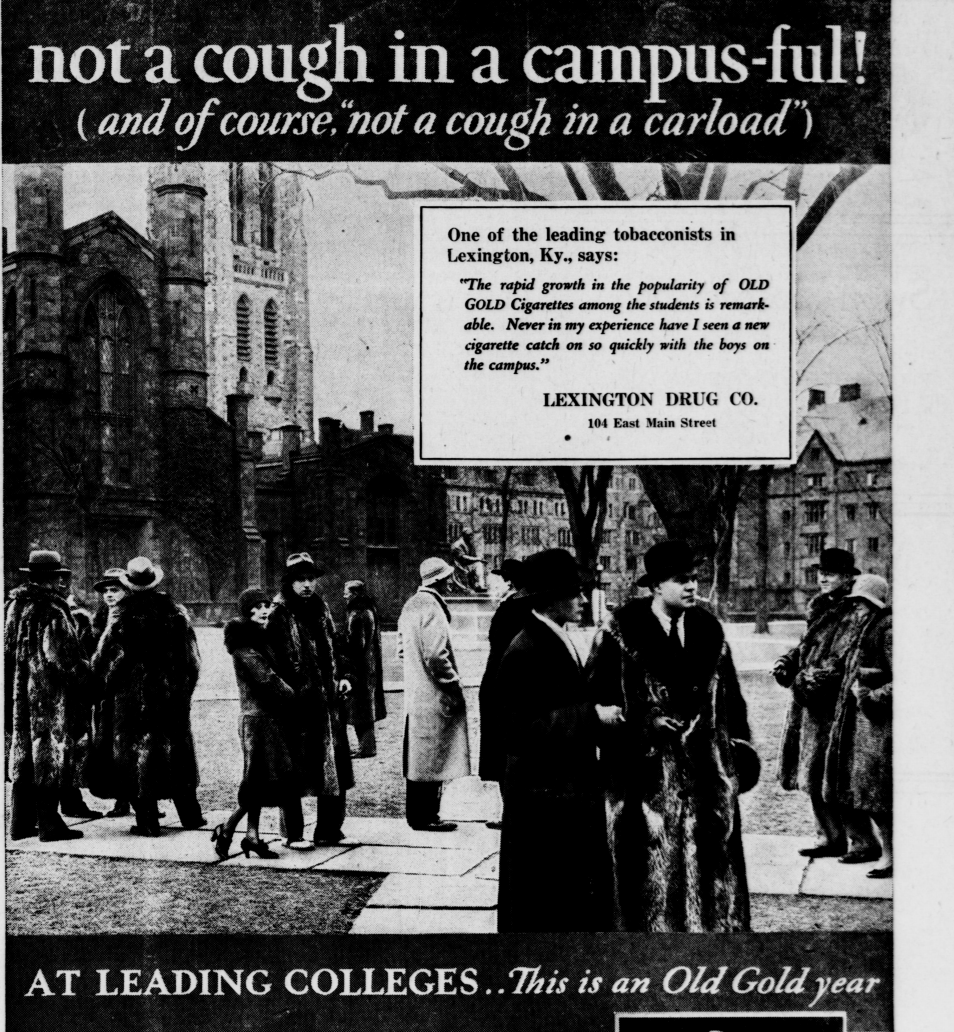
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GRANT SAX YEAR'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Prof. E. J. Asher, who graduated from University four years ago, is appointed instructor in psychology.

Prof. Carl Sax, head of the department at University, was granted a sabbatical year's leave of absence by the executive committee of the University which met in the office of President Frank L. McVey.

ogy by the board. Since leaving the University he has been instructor in psychology at the University of Texas. He will arrive for his duties as supply teacher for Dr. J. B. Miner in September.

Joseph King was made graduate assistant in chemistry and Joseph Palmer was appointed graduate assistant in English.

The committee passed a ruling that no department in the University could establish a departmental library without special permission of the board of trustees.

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Believes Animal Lower Than Monkey Was Man's Ancestor

Ohio State University: "The Bible is not a textbook on geology or anatomy and there is no honest correlation between the two. True scientists are simply after the truth and therefore make no scientific apologies to the fundamentalists," said Dr. Francis L. Landacre of the College of Medicine in his lecture on "The Evolution of the Brain."

"Man didn't come from monkey. He came from life so much farther down the scale that the monkey looks as if it were at the peak," continued Dr. Landacre. "To prove this, man in the early stages has gill bars and gill slits of the same structure as the fish. One of these goes to form the lower jaw, another the Adam's apple, and the rest make up the larynx."

"Isn't it strange when we know that the brain has such a capacity

to love, to think, and to remember to find that that it is only a tube of skin? The portion of the skin that goes to form the brain grows in the opposite way from the ordinary development of skin. It grows in the same way that, in other cases, a cancer does. The rate of growth is so tremendous that there is nothing for the tube to do but fill into many convolutions so it will fit into the head.

"The brain is really pushed down over the features of the face. I wonder what the first dog thought when it saw the first man with his face all pushed in?"

"With all this gray matter—this great long tube of highly folded skin—isn't it surprising how little of it we use?" concluded Dr. Landacre.

Students Eat At Cafeteria Again

Transylvania Men and Faculty Agreed on Compromise in "Boycott."

"Say, didn't that supper taste good?" more than one member of the Transylvania college male student body remarked to another Tuesday night as he passed out of the cafeteria after dinner.

The men started eating in the cafeteria as early as 11:30 a. m. Tuesday night as he passed out of the cafeteria after dinner.

Members of the student body, who had declined to eat in the cafeteria, expressed themselves as being glad that the controversy was settled as well as the faculty smiling at the students as they filed into the cafeteria.

According to representatives of the males, who were "holding out" on the cafeteria, it was decided at the meeting Tuesday that the girls could eat as much or as little as they wanted.

The co-eds do not have to eat breakfast but if they choose to they will be served at the cafeteria as late as 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Because the Transylvania catalogue sets out that girl students must eat their meals in the college cafeteria, the "hold out" contingent agreed that they should eat at least two meals a day there. But the Dean of Women announced that when the co-eds are invited out to dinner, and given permission by herself or one of the house mothers, that they will not be expected to eat at the cafeteria.

Mrs. Maud H. Mendelhall, Dean of Women, and Dr. Elmer Campbell, the Dean of Men, met with the student representatives and it was proposed to elect a committee of six students which would meet with the faculty in the future to discuss any similar matter such as the "boycott" that might arise.

The committee, as proposed, will consist of three senior students, two juniors and one sophomore. This committee is expected to be ratified by the student body at the chapel exercises Thursday morning.

The "boycott" was started on last Thursday after the issuing of a set of rules governing the dining program prescribed for the Transylvania co-eds. The male student body objected to the ruling and declared a "strike" on eating in the cafeteria while the girls were subjected to the edict.

When asked how they felt about the compromise, the men stated that they were "satisfied," and would give the cafeteria cash register lots of action.

Instead of leaving the campus at noon today, as they had been doing during the difficulty, the men staged a 30-second race for the cafeteria and the nickels clinked merrily into the cash register once more.—Lexington Leader.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY AWARDS PRIZES

Announcement is Made at Regular Meeting of Local Section at Kastle Hall; Awards Are Made.

The Lexington section of the American Chemical Society awarded prizes to the three winners from Lexington Senior High school in the chemistry essay contest at the regular meeting of the local section which was held Tuesday afternoon at Kastle hall.

First prize was awarded to Elbridge Collins, second prize to George Roberts, and third prize to Miss Elizabeth Poole. The prizes were \$5, \$3 and \$2. The winning essays will compete in the state contest, and the successful entrant in this contest will compete for national honors.

The subjects chosen for the essays of the Lexington winners were "Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," chosen by both Mr. Collins and Miss Poole, and "The Relation of Chemistry to Emotions of Life," selected by Mr. Roberts.

From funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvin, of New York, the American Society offers each year a prize for the best essay in a national contest, the winners of the state contest competing for this prize. The Garvin donation also provides for prizes for the best essays in each state. Local prizes are donated by the Lexington section.

University Band Grows Rapidly

The University Band is rapidly becoming the cynosure of all eyes throughout the South, according to Elmer G. Sulzer, director, who has received letters from the University of Tennessee, Howard College of Birmingham, and the University of Alabama, seeking information about this and that thing in the band.

The formations, style of playing, and even the sponsor, which were inaugurated in the South by the band, have served as a pattern for similar ambitious bands below the Mason-Dixon line.

Boasting an instrumentation that is complete for an orchestra purposes, the band will strut before the eyes of Northwestern University next fall one hundred and twenty strong, Director Sulzer announces. This large membership seems a certainty. Professor Sulzer continued, since the roll of the present band totals ninety-five, with twenty more upon the waiting list.

Flannel moistened with glycerin will take out coffee stains.

BELIEVES THAT LEARNING WASTED

Burdette R. Buckingham of Ohio State Expresses Opinion in University Publication; Students Forget Subjects.

The greatest waste in education is that the student forgets everything he has learned in a course, once that course is completed, is the opinion of Burdette R. Buckingham, director of the bureau of Educational Research.

This opinion was expressed in an article in the February number of the Ohio State University Monthly.

Mr. Buckingham begins by pointing out that the things taught are really worth while.

But—"the college graduate straightway loses the things he has learned," he continues. "The student pays for something which he chafes but for a moment and then lets slip through his fingers. Society, in creating and maintaining a vast system of education, has been cheated of its returns. The greatest waste in education lies not in the educating process at all, but in what takes place afterwards."

"Ask any senior in college something about physics. Unless he specializes in physics he will content himself with telling you that he 'had' physics in his freshman year. He knows nothing about the subject now and gives you the impression that he doesn't need it."

Mr. Buckingham says that graduates have only themselves to blame for not carrying on their studies after graduation. "To allow the teachings of school and college to pass from you is an irreparable loss. It is the greatest waste of education."

Omega Beta Pi Holds Initiation For Six

Pre-medical Honorary Entertains New Members After Ceremony Sunday

Omega Beta Pi, honorary professional pre-medical fraternity, held its formal initiation Sunday, March 11. Those who were initiated were Howell Davis, Kenneth Kohlstaedt, Eustace Hester, Sam Blackburn, and George Ramey. Dr. R. S. Allen, of the department of Anatomy and Physiology, was initiated as an honorary member.

Following the services the active chapter gave the new members a banquet in the Venetian room of the Canary Cottage.

Members of the active chapter are Herman Combs, R. Brown, Clay Fife, Tom Conway, L. T. Peyton, Adam Stacey, G. L. Anderson, Carl Pignam, J. M. Atkins, Arnold Combs, I. M. Garred, J. G. Boone, H. S. Harned, J. L. Solomon, Bob Chambers, and F. K. Sewell.

University Professors Elect Officers for Year

The American Association of University professors met in regular monthly session at the University cafeteria at 5:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at which time officers were elected for the current year.

Doctor Jesse Adams of the College of Education, who went as a delegate from the local organization to the National Association of University Professors held during the holidays in Philadelphia, gave a report of this meeting.

The Association elected as president, Prof. L. H. Horlacher, to succeed Prof. J. C. Jones, retiring president; Dr. Jesse E. Adams, vice president; Prof. Simeon Leland, secretary; and Mrs. R. L. Stout, executive committee.

Previous to the election, Dr. Jesse Adams gave a detailed report of the activities of the National Association in its winter meeting.

PROFESSORS ACT AS CRITICS

Professors Dantzer and Galloway of the English department, acted as critics Wednesday night in a debate held at Ashbury College between Berea and Western State Normal.

An easy way to seal is to place paraffin in the bottom of the jars before the boiling liquid is poured in. The paraffin will rise to the surface and harden.

It takes five hundred men five days to coal a liner the size of the Olympic.

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Coach Shively's Track Stars to Compete in Illinois Relays Tomorrow Night

FIRST BALL GAME NEXT WEEK 'CATS HAVE HARD PROGRAM THIS SEASON

Ohio State First Opponent of Blue and White: Other Difficult Games Scheduled

Now that the condition of the field is excellent, and the weather has cleared up, Coach Major's baseball men are out on the field each day profiting by the practice that will enable them to make a successful team this season. During the last week, the candidates have been getting in trim for the various positions, and prospects are becoming favorable.

The material this year is better than usual with nine veterans from last year's team dispersing themselves on the diamond. Fry, pitching ace of the Blue and White last year, is contending favorably for that position. McGary, Clarke, Bratcher, Fry and Austin are deserving of credit for the pitching position also. Goodwin and Ericson, veteran catchers, are both proficient enough to make a good showing on any battery.

Since practice on the field began, the members of the squad have been divided into opposing teams. As yet it is impossible to select a regular team, but the daily practice periods have shown that the men are capable

FIELDING H. YOST VISITS KERNEL OFFICE

The Kernel office was honored last Tuesday morning when Dean Anderson came into the office and presented Fielding H. "Hurricane" Yost, famous football mentor of the University of Michigan. Mr. Yost and Mrs. Yost were just passing through Kentucky on their way to North Carolina where they are going to spend about an eight-week vacation. It was rather hard to coax the distinguished gentleman to say anything regarding his trip or the nature of his visit, but he did tell us a few things of interest which we were mighty glad to hear.

Mr. Yost stated that he was not coaching now and that next year he was going to be in charge of three departments at the University of Michigan. The ones that will be under his direction are Physical Education, Intra-mural Athletics, and all the branches of athletics that come under the University head.

On his way to North Carolina, Mr. Yost is planning several stops en route, at which he will deliver addresses to the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs at different schools.

We are very grateful to Dean Anderson for showing us the courtesy of presenting this celebrity, and we are only sorry that Mr. Yost's visit had to be so short.

Dean Sarah Blanding went to Louisville Wednesday to attend the National Flower Show that is being held there. The flower show started last Saturday and will continue until March 18.

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PRESIDENT McVEY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS ON RELIGION

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at the Men's dormitory Thursday, March 8, President McVey talked on religion.

He said that religion is not a creed, nor is it theology, but that religion is life. He further stated that it is the duty of every man to work out the religion to which he is best suited and to live accordingly.

D. S. Green, chairman of the religious meetings committee, was in charge of the meeting. About forty men were present to hear President McVey speak.

ATTENDS FLOWER SHOW

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'CATS HAVE HARD PROGRAM THIS SEASON

(By Lawrence Shropshire)

Kentucky's entries in the Illinois Indoor Relays to be held Saturday, March 17, left last night at 6 o'clock accompanied by Coach Benson Shively, for Champaign, Ill. The four Wildcats who made the trip are Gess, Owens, Alkin and Thomasson. They will return to Lexington Sunday night about 9 o'clock.

Eleventh Annual Relay

The meet in which the Wildcats will perform is the eleventh annual relay carnival promoted by the University of Illinois, and has attracted some of the largest schools in the East, Middle-West, and West. The Kentuckians have been entered in only two events, the mile relay and the 1,000-yard run. The four-man team will run the relay and Captain Bill Gess, Kentucky's premier track star, will also face the starter in the 1,000-yard run. The candidates for the varsity relay team have been in training for the past six weeks. According to Coach Shively, they are in very good condition and are expected to make a creditable showing tomorrow night.

The remaining members of the track squad have been in training and are swiftly rounding into form. Coach Shively is disappointed that the men have not come out for the team. From present appearances, the Wildcats will be weakly weak in several events, especially the high jump and the javelin throw. Coach Shively wants to urge all persons interested to come out and try for a place on the squad. McLean, high jumper on the freshman team last year, is ineligible this season.

The men forming the relay team will represent Kentucky in the middle-distance events. Elliott, Dohman, Johnson and McChesney will take care of the one- and two-mile runs. Shipley looks best in the dashes, but there are also several other very promising candidates. James and Kavanaugh are working with the shot-put and discus. Kavanaugh is a letter man from last year, as is West in the broad jump. Root and Maxon will probably represent Kentucky in the high and low hurdles. Lynn, Rhodemyer, and Roberts have been getting good height in the pole vault.

There is also a scarcity in the freshman track material this year. Only a few men have been reporting every afternoon and all freshmen who are interested in track are requested to start conditioning immediately in order to be in good form for the first meet.

Intra-Mural Track Begins

Intra-mural track will begin on March 24 and all individuals and fraternities who intend to participate in these events are requested to send in their entries at once to Mr. Potter in the intra-mural office. All freshmen in the University and every one on the varsity track team are eligible for this meet. All field and track events composing a regular meet will be held. There will also be several different kinds of relays. More trophies will be given to the winners of this meet than in any other affairs promoted by the intra-mural department. Cops will be presented to the winning fraternity team and the high-point man. Premiums will be awarded to the first four men in each event.

The completed schedule for the track team has been announced. It includes three dual meets, as well as two relays and the Southern Conference.

March 17—Illinois Relays.
April 14—Georgia Tech. Relays.
April 21—Vanderbilt, there.
April 28—Tennessee, there.
May 5—Sewanee, here.
May 11, 12—Southern Conference, Atlanta, Ga.

Line Seems Much Heavier This Season; Scarcity of Backs Apparent

(By Wayman Thomasson)

Spring football practice will continue indefinitely. According to Coach Harry Gamage the team has not shown the improvement he expects and practice will continue until he is satisfied that the players have profited by their arduous training.

Last Saturday the varsity played a practice game with the reserves and defeated them 38-0. In this game it was evident that the Wildcats will miss greatly the services of their two fleet backs, Mohny and Jenkins, from they lost by graduation. Alfred Fortwood is the only fast back field candidate who has reported and Gamage swears that he can not make a fast backfield out of one man. And, since it takes a fast backfield nowadays to win football games the "mestros" from Illinois will have his hands full next fall. The rest of the backfield candidates, McElroy, Richards, Martin, Johnson, Gilb, and others, are experienced linemen who have been placed in backfield berths to fill in. The team is working hard but unless some "wonder" is discovered the backfield will be hard put to play as good a game as the line.

Line Much Heavier

The line is much heavier and more experienced this year and no doubt the team as a whole will play a much better defensive game and a weaker offensive game. Captain Dees, Drury, Brown, and others, should be able to compare favorably with any lineman in the South next year. Carey Spicer, gentle and Jake Bronston have been playing in practice and it looks as if these three tall, rangy boys might develop into real wingmen. They are especially proficient in receiving forward passes, and in the event that Irvine Jefferies is eligible the Wildcats should have as formidable a passing combination as in the days of yore.

The weak spot in the line seems to be at center. No one, unless it is Sam Allen, has been found to take the place of Pence. The present candidates are fairly good defensive players but poor passers and a team can not function properly on the offense unless the center snaps the ball back with precision and accuracy. The tackles are well taken care of. By the way, the team lost a good guard when Tom Walter got married the other day. But maybe the boy can stage a comeback.

There are only 38 men out for the team now and just about half of that number is varsity material. Of course there are a number of players out for football and track, and some have been excused on account of injuries. Every day the candidates are instructed in fundamentals, receive a drill in forward passing and work on plays; the line receives special instruction and the backfield is trying hard to perfect the Gamage system. It seems the team should win more games next year than last. However, Kentucky must wait two years before the Wildcats are really right. There's a great day coming.

A rattlesnake bit a Fresno, Calif., man. The man was treated at the county hospital and recovered. The snake died the day following the incident.

Spring Football Continues; 38 Candidates for Varsity

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Last Saturday the varsity played a practice game with the reserves and defeated them 38-0. In this game it was evident that the Wildcats will miss greatly the services of their two fleet backs, Mohny and Jenkins, from they lost by graduation. Alfred Fortwood is the only fast back field candidate who has reported and Gamage swears that he can not make a fast backfield out of one man. And, since it takes a fast backfield nowadays to win football games the "mestros" from Illinois will have his hands full next fall. The rest of the backfield candidates, McElroy, Richards, Martin, Johnson, Gilb, and others, are experienced linemen who have been placed in backfield berths to fill in. The team is working hard but unless some "wonder" is discovered the backfield will be hard put to play as good a game as the line.

Line Much Heavier

The line is much heavier and more experienced this year and no doubt the team as a whole will play a much better defensive game and a weaker offensive game. Captain Dees, Drury, Brown, and others, should be able to compare favorably with any lineman in the South next year. Carey Spicer, gentle and Jake Bronston have been playing in practice and it looks as if these three tall, rangy boys might develop into real wingmen. They are especially proficient in receiving forward passes, and in the event that Irvine Jefferies is eligible the Wildcats should have as formidable a passing combination as in the days of yore.

The weak spot in the line seems to be at center. No one, unless it is Sam Allen, has been found to take the place of Pence. The present candidates are fairly good defensive players but poor passers and a team can not function properly on the offense unless the center snaps the ball back with precision and accuracy. The tackles are well taken care of. By the way, the team lost a good guard when Tom Walter got married the other day. But maybe the boy can stage a comeback.

There are only 38 men out for the team now and just about half of that number is varsity material. Of course there are a number of players out for football and track, and some have been excused on account of injuries. Every day the candidates are instructed in fundamentals, receive a drill in forward passing and work on plays; the line receives special instruction and the backfield is trying hard to perfect the Gamage system. It seems the team should win more games next year than last. However, Kentucky must wait two years before the Wildcats are really right. There's a great day coming.

A rattlesnake bit a Fresno, Calif., man. The man was treated at the county hospital and recovered. The snake died the day following the incident.

Arkansas Basketball Quintet Unique; Two Captains Are Elected

Arkansas basketball team, when it came time to vote a leader for next year's quintet, did not decide upon a man for the position. Every ballot resulted in a tie vote, and it seemed as though Arkansas would go "uncaptained" in 1928-29. However, the deadlock resulted in two leaders being chosen. Tom Pickel, center, and Eugene Lambert, guard, were the two fortunate, if such was the case, candidates. They will captain the team on alternate occasions throughout the season. This is a very unique and rare event in any collegiate athletics.

MISS AGATHA HARRISON SPEAKS ON Y. W. C. A. WORK

The industrial situations and the Y. W. C. A. work in China were discussed by Miss Agatha Harrison, of England, recently in Patterson hall. Her talk was preceded by a delightful ten given in her honor by the Y. W. C. A. Miss Harrison left London where she had lived all of her life, seven years ago to come to the United States. She is a member of the International Board of the Y. W. C. A. and was brought here by the University of Kentucky Y. W. C. A.

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CLASS "B" GIRLS

| | | | | |
|--------------|--------------------|---------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Waddy | 10 a. m., Thurs. | Junction City | 10 a. m., Friday | 10 a. m., Saturday |
| Odenville | 11 a. m., Thurs. | Odenville | | |
| Barbourville | 2:30 p. m., Thurs. | Utica | | |
| Woodburn | 11 a. m., Friday | | | |
| Utica | 3:30 p. m., Thurs. | | | |
| Mt. Sterling | | | | |

CLASS "A" GIRLS

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|--|--|--|
| Shepherdsville | 1 p. m., Thurs. | | | |
| Marion | 2 p. m., Friday | | | |
| Danville | 2 p. m., Thurs. | | | |
| Smith Grove | | | | |
| Witherspoon | 3 p. m., Thurs. | | | |
| Providence | 3 p. m., Friday | | | |
| Georgetown | 4 p. m., Thurs. | | | |
| Ashland | | | | |

NOTE—Class "A" Girls and Class "B" Girls meet Saturday at 8 p. m.

CLASS "B" BOYS

| | | | | |
|--------------|---------------------|--------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Carr Creek | 9 a. m., Thurs. | Carr Creek | 4 p. m., Friday | 2 p. m., Saturday |
| Walton | | Minerva | | |
| Corydon | 9:45 a. m., Thurs. | | | |
| Minerva | | | | |
| Wickliffe | 10:30 a. m., Thurs. | Woodburn | 7 p. m., Friday | |
| Woodburn | | Lawrenceburg | | |
| La Grange | 11:45 a. m., Thurs. | | | |
| Lawrenceburg | | | | |

CLASS "A" BOYS

| | | | | |
|--------------|-----------------|--|--|--|
| Heath | 5 p. m., Thurs. | | | |
| Covington | | | | |
| St. Xavier | 8 p. m., Friday | | | |
| Central City | 7 p. m., Thurs. | | | |
| Danville | 8 p. m., Thurs. | | | |
| Ashland | 9 p. m., Friday | | | |
| Henderson | | | | |
| Middlesboro | | | | |

NOTE—Class "A" Boys and Class "B" Boys meet Saturday at 9 p. m.

GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Mrs. Sever, of the Romance Language Department, gave an illustrated lecture Tuesday night, March 15, in the Physics Lecture room on the "Spain of Romance and Reality." The lecture was given under the auspices of the Spanish Club.

WANTED—Men students to work one month before entering school next September. There may be a territory open near your home. Inquiry to Box 551, Lexington, Ky., will bring full particulars without obligation. Not an ad to just get men, but to get the right kind—adv.

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LOOK STUDENTS! Prices Reduced! W. B. Martin's Barber Shop HAIRCUT, 35c SHAVE, 15c Ladies' Haircutting a Specialty Ladies' Shampoo, 50c 153 South Limestone Open 7:30 A. M.—8:30 P. M.

STUDENTS! See the Beautiful Piano that the Baldwin Piano Co. are presenting to the Winner of the High School Musical Festival at the University of Kentucky, April 7, 1928. ON DISPLAY IN THE WINDOW OF The Music Shop

Mitchell, Baker & Smith Incorporated "THE QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE" SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY Gorgeous New Spring HATS \$5 and \$7.50 Nothing better expresses the "feminine" trend in fashion than this glorious collection of the Newest Hats—each one a sensational VALUE demonstration, each one hand picked and purchased from a first-class house—their fine fabric, individual trims and shapes and their fine workmanship LARGE and SMALL HEADSIZES VISCAS, PRINTED CREPES, STUNNING SPORT EFFECTS, FELT AND CREPE, NOVELTY STRAWS FINELY TAILORED HATS, TRIMMED HATS

COLLEGE SPORTS

(By Bill Reep)

Athletic activities are certainly booming around our University campus at the present time and the entire coaching staff is "up to its neck" in work trying hard to get the respective teams into condition for the opening of the spring sports.

The baseball team which will represent the Wildcats this year should, according to the present material, be one of the best in the South. All the men of last year are back, and all are out for the team. With the addition of a few men from the frosh team of last year and one or two new men that are out, Coach Major has an array of baseball men, which when formed into a team, will be rather hard to defeat.

The speed ball artists this year are men with a reputation for flinging the horseshoe, making the ball do anything from looping the loop to a cork-screw twist. The Wildcats are fortunate this season in having "Iron Man" Wertz back on the staff. From all indications this season should be the best of Charlie Wertz's career, as he is showing up better than ever, and will do his share of the hurling for the Wildcats this spring.

At last Kentucky is going to have its chance to be represented in athletics by a set of twins. They are none other than Raymond and Robert

Rhodes, pitchers of no mean repute. It seems as if these were born with baseballs in their hands, judging from the manner in which they pick up the game. Not only can these two brothers pitch, but they are gifted in another way. This is in the manner in which they wield a bat. As a rule, a pitcher is not supposed to be a very strong hitter, but there are exceptions to all rules and the Rhodes twins are the exceptions to this one. This will be a great asset to the team as a pitcher who can hit might have the chance to win many a ball game when coming up to bat in the last inning with two out and a man on second.

The men have been practicing hard for the past few weeks and each day if the weather permits, one will find a noisy, scrappy group of fellows cavorting around Stoll Field. To date the men have gone through three practice sessions in the form of regular games. The men have shown remarkable ability to handle the ball, even though the practice field is exceedingly rough and ragged. The first team looked splendid in practice last Saturday.

The lineup Coach Major had in the last practice on the first team is as follows: On first base, Johnny Cole, from last year; second base, Baldy Gibb; short stop, Irvine Jeffries, and

the old reliable Bill Crouch holding down the hot corner at third. Kenny Mauser, a new man on the team this year, was playing right field, covering his territory in a commendable manner. Kenny, too, is a good hitter and can run the bases. Dutch Layman, of old, is again covering the ground out in center field in the practice game Saturday, Dutch demonstrating that he had not lost his eyes for the ball as he made several fine catches and poled out three mighty nice hits. Ropke has made his appearance felt this year and is making a good showing in left field. Swede Ericson and Sid Gowdwin hold the mitt. Both of these fellows have been performing in an efficient manner and it is going to be a tough race and a hard proposition to choose any certain one for the position. If anything, the two receivers will alternate at the position, each taking his turn at the job.

Coach Major will have on hand this year the finest group of pitchers that the University has ever had at one time. With such a wealth of material for mounded duty there isn't going to be many reasons why Kentucky should not have one of the leading baseball nines in the South. The pitchers who have been showing up well in the recent practice tilts, are Charlie Wertz, Raymond and Robert Rhodes, "Lefty" McGary, Bratcher, Fry, and one or two others who are new comers.

The season will be officially opened next week on March 23 and 24, when the Wildcats will engage the Ohio State nine on Stoll Field in a series of two games. This will be the first real test for the "Cats, as the boys from Ohio have taken an exceedingly strong team this year and they are expected to rank among the leaders in the race for the Big Ten championship. To get his team in shape for these games, Coach Major has a difficult task on his hands. Due to the weather conditions, it is very hard for the fellows to get outside enough to indulge in very many real practices. As long as the weather permits, the team will continue working outside, but otherwise they will have to content themselves by using the gymnasium.

Coach Bernie Shively and his relay team left last night for Champaign, Ill., to compete in the Illinois Relay meet which will be held there Saturday. The team is composed of Bill Gees, Wayman Thomasson, Hayes Owens, Bill Zopf and Andy Akin. We trust that they will bring home the bacon.

A busy week is in store for the athletic department of the University. They are sponsors of the state basketball tournament which started yesterday morning. This event will bring together some of the best high school athletes in the state. The tournament promises to be better than ever this year as the teams entered are unusually strong and the competition is going to be exceptionally keen.

The coaches of the University will have their eyes open for any promising athletes who make their appearance. This is the one chance each year in which the University has an opportunity to look over the prospects who might be induced to attend the school next fall. A promising athlete is always welcome to any school, and it is only right that the University should have the chance of obtaining the services of good men for the year to come. We hope that it succeeds in every possible way.

The leather medal goes to the history student who was so dumb that he thought the Battle of Cowpens was fought by drug store cowboys." —Texas Ranger.

U. OF K. LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS

Will Be Placed on Display Shelf in Main Room as Soon as They Are Catalogued.

The University library has announced that all new books, just out of the catalogue room ready for circulation, will be placed each week on the display shelf in the main room. Among the most interesting of the books placed on the shelf this week are: "So Young Going to France," by Clara E. Laughlin; "Reading For Honors At Southampton," by Robert C. Brooks; "National Party Platforms," by Kirtland Porter; "The European Situation," A. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, and "Father Mississippi," by Lyle Saxon. This latter book is not a history of the Mississippi River, although its discovery, exploration and the settlement of the valley are all outlined. This beautifully illustrated volume is like a scrap-book in which the author has collected his own thoughts, and the thoughts and experiences of other men.

Two splendid new reference books have come into the library: "Index to Plays," covering the years from 1800 to 1926, which gives the names of both author and title, compiled by Ina Ten Eyck Firkins, Reference Librarian, University of Minnesota; and "The Spanish World in English Fiction," a bibliography, by Cony Sturgis, professor of Spanish, Oberlin College. This bibliography includes not only historical fiction, such as is given by Baker, but extends to any fiction having Spain, Spanish-America or the Spanish people as a background.

Lists of Italian books to read this winter, which Fan Politikan has designed for the study of Italy, may be obtained at the University library. Every student is urged to use them.

L. S. O'Bannon Makes Report For Engineers

Prof. L. S. O'Bannon, associate professor of heat engineering at the University, at the last meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, held at New York, read a report on "The Testing of Low Pressure Steam Heating Boilers."

The purpose of this report was to give the results of a few experiments conducted at the University, designed to furnish information bearing on several important features of the tentative code for the rating of low pressure solid fuel steam heating boilers.

The chief topic of the paper is a comparison of test method A, and test method B, alternative methods for measuring the quantity of steam delivered by the boiler. Test method A measures the output of the boiler by delivering the steam to a condenser and weighing the condensate. Test method B measures the water fed into the boiler and requires the boiler water level to be the same at the end of the test as at the beginning. Further information concerning these tests will be given at a later date.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

CHRISTIANITY AND THE RACE PROBLEM

(By W. D. Weatherford)

America is not the only nation where two different races give rise to race friction. Sociologists have often pointed out that where two persons with differing characteristics meet each other the sense of difference or unlikeness is apt to be quite uppermost in the mind of each. It is only after long association and understanding that the likeness between the two overcomes the sense of unlikeness or difference. This is no more true with individuals than with races. When two widely different groups meet, the first impressions are that of great difference; and since each thinks his characteristics and customs are the only ones worth while, and he who vacates from his form must be inferior, therefore each thinks the other inferior. Certain Indian tribes say: "We only are people." The Greeks called all other barbarians; the Jew despised all gentiles; the white man despises the colored races.

There are two antidotes to this poison of self-adulation — ethnocentrism—the student of human customs. The first antidote is to come to know the other group better. Every race has so much of worth, so much of ability and so much of achieving power that those who wish to know the facts simply cannot fail to have a more kindly feeling. Who that has heard a Caruso can despise the Italian? I have heard seemingly intelligent people say that the Negro had never accomplished anything. Of course such a remark is clear evidence of the ignorance of the one making it.

The first means of curing our prejudice is therefore to come to know the real facts of the life of the Negro. Why not have a mission study class on the Negro?

The second antidote is to study Christ's words and attitudes. It is utterly amazing how ignorant we are of Christ's own attitudes. He is remarkable in his ability to see value and worth in all peoples. The woman of the street, the blind beggar, the rich extortioner, all appealed to him. He saw in them untold possibilities. He never despised anyone. He was interested in every person He met. I make bold to challenge any reader to find a single recorded instance where Jesus treated a person lightly. He was no trifter. He was no flatterer. He believed in persons. If we would be followers of His we must have His attitude toward persons. If we could get that attitude as Christians we would solve the race issue.

Someone tells that the tin roof of a Kansas store that was torn off and rolled into a compact bundle by a cyclone. Having a sense of humor, the owner wrapped a few strands of hailing wire around the roll and shipped it to Henry Ford. In due time came a communication, saying: "It will cost you \$48.50 to have your car repaired. Tell us what hit you."—The Crescent.

Will Rogers Will Be At Woodland March 31

Noted Humorist Scheduled to Make His Third Appearance in Lexington

Will Rogers, famous humorist, will make his third personal appearance in Lexington Saturday evening, March 31, at Woodland Auditorium. Miss Anna Chandler Goff, director of the Lexington College of Music, is sponsoring the "unofficial ambassador's" performance here, and announces that he has an entirely new stock of stories for this year's tour. Mr. Rogers has recently returned from Mexico where he assisted in entertaining Colonel Charles Lindbergh. He also visited in Havana, where he attended the Pan American conference. Mr. Rogers was excellently received on his last visit to Lexington, and his devotees are anticipating his new monologues with keen delight.

Sigma Delta Chi Has Initiation For Four

Newton Combs, Byron Pumphrey, LeRoy Smith, and O'Rear K. Barnes were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, international professional fraternity of journalism, at services held Sunday

afternoon in the journalism rooms in the basement of the Science building. Members of the active chapter who participated in the ceremony were Neil Plummer, Charles Headley, Don Grete, James Shropshire, Hunter Moody, Emanuel Sargent, John W. Dudson, Jr., and Alfred P. Robertson.

Mrs. Hogan—"An' did yer Pat get that job as policeman or is he still loafin'?" Mrs. Clancy—"Yis."

Young carrots can be made crisp before cooking by scraping and leaving in cold water for about half an hour.

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STATE TOURNAMENT

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THE TAVERN

MUSIC

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ORDERS DELIVERED PROMPTLY
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Choosing a Life's Career

Soon after I learned that the Kresge Company was opening a number of new stores and offering an exceptional opportunity to young men with a college education, I applied and started in the stockroom at Columbus, Ohio, in March, 1922. After experience in four different cities, I was made a manager in January, 1923. In January, 1927, after having managed stores in Allentown and Scranton, Penna., I was given charge of our Columbus Dollar Store, remaining in less than seven years as manager to the store in which I had earned \$25 per week.

Before I took up the Kresge work I had carefully analyzed the opportunities in many different lines. I had been graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and had been admitted to the practice of law in the State of Pennsylvania. And I had had numerous opportunities of a less strenuous character, and striving at the next greater compensation. However, after my eight years with the Kresge Company, I can be most enthusiastic. And I think the Kresge Company, with its expansion program, offers a wonderful future for young men who are able to adapt themselves to the requirements of the Kresge business.

H. I. POWELL

The most important problem that confronts seniors during their last semester in school is choosing the "job" that will begin when campus days are over. To make the right start in the business world is the ambition of every college man. And most men with foresight and vision realize that it does not matter so much where they start or what they do, as long as there is a good chance for future advancement.

To college men of that type the S. S. Kresge Company offers exactly that sort of an opportunity. We are picking college trained men for our future store managers. These men begin at the bottom and are thoroughly schooled in Kresge methods of store operation. They are given experience in every department of our rapidly expanding business, and when their training is completed, they are placed in charge of our stores—dignified positions that carry incomes above the average.

If you think that you can fill our requirements and are willing to work hard and study our business, write to our personnel department. A graduate of your own college who has found his future in our organization will be sent to see you.

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SCHOOL QUINTETS ARE GIVEN FEAST

Su Ky and Alumni Are Hosts to High School Basketball Players Who Are in State Tournament.

The "Kentucky Pow-wow," the second annual banquet for players participating in the Kentucky Interscholastic Basketball tournament was held Wednesday night in the ballroom of the Phoenix Hotel under the auspices of the Su Ky Circle and the Lexington Alumni Association. Players from practically every participating team in the state tournament took part in the feast.

Claire Deeg, captain-elect of the football team, was toastmaster. Speakers on the program included Ralph E. Hill, secretary of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association; Harry Ganage and John Maurer, of the coaching staff of the University; S. A. Bowles, director of athletics, and Paul Jenkins, retiring basketball captain.

The R. O. T. C. 90-piece band furnished the music for the banquet. The Su Ky Circle and the Lexington Alumni Association inaugurated the banquet last year, when approximately 200 players were present. The occasion was then known as "a banquet."

PROFESSOR McFARLAND WILL STUDY DISEASES OF IRIS

Professor McFarland has been appointed by Doctor Wister, president of the American Iris Society, to a place on a committee to study diseases of iris. Other members of the committee are N. S. Jackson, of Purdue; E. O. Ersig, California; E. B. Williamson, of Bluffington, Ind.; E. R. Little, of Baldwinville, N. Y., and G. M. Reed, of Brooklyn Botanical Garden.

DEAN SPEAKS ON AIM OF AG. COLLEGE

Second General Meeting of All Agricultural Students; Dean Cooper Speaks on Merits of College.

"Our college has many weak points; all colleges have, but ours has so many more strong points to counteract the weak ones that it is the outstanding college on the campus," said J. J. Cooper, Dean of the Agricultural College, to the 250 students assembled last Saturday morning at the Judging Pavilion for the second general meeting of all Agricultural students.

"The Agricultural College," continued Dean Cooper, "employs more people than all of the rest of the colleges put together. We have 115 Home Demonstration and County Agents that reach practically every county in the state, and with 1,500 acres of land in Breathitt, Knox, Jackson, and Perry Counties for experimental work in dairying, poultry-raising, etc., we supply many more open with such work. The ever increasing demand for boys and girls trained in agriculture gives character to the College, and is another example of how a broad objective in the field of agriculture enables the student to do so many things."

Dean Cooper also read the following aims of the College of Agriculture for the State of Kentucky. The dissemination of knowledge to every farm home in Kentucky, to the end that agriculture may be the best, the most attractive and the soundest industry of this Commonwealth. The improvement and conservation of the soil that there may be a secure foundation for a sound, progressive and profitable agriculture.

A permanent agriculture based on livestock production, an increased profit from livestock through better selection and breeding, through more efficient and less expensive feeding

and through the control and eradication of animal diseases. A balanced agriculture that will provide for the growing of such products as may be adapted to the soil, climate, markets, and livestock needs; that takes in the requirements of the home, and that will make the best use of all kinds, shapes and colors will be seen, and the Men's gymnasium will, for a day, be turned into a sawdust trail.

This circus will be put on by the Y. W. C. A. of the University and by the Girl Reserves department of the city Y. W. C. A. Their affair will be a very unique one, and will draw large crowds from all parts of Lexington, and from all schools of the city.

Rather lengthy and elaborate plans are being made for the affair, and include side-shows, menageries, bareback riders, clowns, trapeze performers, tumblers, and callopes, in addition to the lunch stands which will serve red lemonade and hot-dogs.

This circus promises to be a huge success, and it is hoped that the entire campus will turn out to see it. There will be two main performances, one beginning at 3 o'clock, and the other at 7:30 p. m.

Tickets will be thirty-five cents for adults and twenty cents for children. They will be on sale at the Book Store and at the Y. W. C. A. store in Patterson hall.

Vesper services of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Tuesday night at 8:45 o'clock in Patterson hall.

"The Color Line," a missionary pageant, will be given Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist church, South, by the Campus Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A. This pageant was given at the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit and created quite a sensation there. It will

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

On March 24, Bingland Brothers celebrated circus will make its debut on the University campus. Wonders of all kinds, shapes and colors will be seen, and the Men's gymnasium will, for a day, be turned into a sawdust trail.

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be presented here by those members of our campus who had the privilege of seeing it in Detroit. Everyone is invited to be present Sunday evening.

Last Wednesday night the Y. W. C. A. store was opened on the second floor of Patterson hall and is now doing a thriving business. This store handles candy of all kinds, cakes, fruits, nuts, sandwiches, and leaf drinks. It is open in the mornings from 10 to 11 o'clock and from 12:30 to 1 o'clock and from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and at night from 8:30 to 7:30 and from 10 to 10:30 o'clock.

LOST—On campus, gold "Lexington High School" ring, with "1923" on it. Initials "J. M. A." engraved inside. Please phone Julien M. Auxier, 4348, if found.—Adv.

Uncle—"How old are you, Willie?" Willie—"I'm thirteen at home, fourteen at school, and eleven on the train."

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When Shakespeare wrote this speech for Richard he must have seen the handwriting on the wall—a Coca-Cola ad reading:

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8 million a day — IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Northway and Chiles Popular Dancers at The Biltmore, Protect Their Wind with Luckies

"We both smoke Lucky Strikes. There's a flavor we can't resist in the toasted tobaccos. And there's another reason we must confess. Dancing is a strenuous profession and we watch our physical condition as zealously as does a long-distance runner. In order to be sure that our wind is always in perfect shape we use only Luckies—the cigarette which doesn't cut the wind."

Madame Northway
Georg Chiles



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"The fact that we have bought the 'CREAM OF THE CROP' for Lucky Strike Cigarettes has caused many good judges of leaf tobacco to choose LUCKIES as their favorite cigarette."

Arthur L. Hall
Tobacco Buyer

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

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English Sextet Will Sing at Auditorium

London Musicians Will Close Tenth Annual Artists' Series

The English Singers of London, a group of six famous artists of Europe, will close the tenth annual artists series at Woodland Auditorium Wednesday evening, March 21. This group of musicians will be heard in a varied program of madrigals, folk songs, ballets, and other forms of music, and advance reports on the artists' program are very pleasing.

These musicians are introducing the old custom of remaining seated during their songs, bringing back the old custom of the madrigal singers, used several hundred years ago. Many music lovers throughout the state are planning on coming to Lexington to attend this novel performance.

Tickets may be obtained at the Lexington College of Music at the following prices: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, and \$2.75, including tax.

Floor-walker (to important customer)—"Don't leave lady, what's the matter, can't you get waited on?" Madam—"No, I'm afraid that I came at an unfortunate time... The salesladies are all in conference."

Stockings made from handmade Belgian lace sell for as much as \$500 a pair.

Several announcements were made at the Assembly, among which was that of a dance to be given May 12, in the Men's gymnasium by members of the Agricultural Society. The following dates were also set aside as meeting nights of the Agricultural Society: March 19, April 2, 16, 30, May 12 (Ag. dance), and May 21.

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HUGHES ICE CREAM
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THE BEST Fountain Service in the City

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Telephony, too, has its big game hunting

ANY man in Bell telephone work feels the thrill of the Marco Polo hunt—big game too, because he may be trailing down the solution of a problem meaning greater convenience and conservation of time to millions of people. Perhaps it is how to reduce the amount of precious metal required in the contact points on telephone transmitter springs.

Or it may involve some far-reaching question of management, the supervision of men and women, the need for a particular apparatus, the direction in which plant and personnel are to go to be ready for the needs of a coming generation. The business of telephony is a continual hunt for the better way.

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A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

MANY TO HONOR FRENCH SENATOR

Dinner to Spur Drive for American Building at Paris University: Proposed Structure Will House 250 Students.

A dinner under the auspices of the American Committee for the Cite Universitaire at Paris will be given Friday night at the Ambassador for Senator Andre Honorat, former French Minister of Education and Fine Arts.

Although it has been announced that there will be no requests for funds at the dinner, the event is in the interest of the plan to provide an American dormitory at the University of Paris.

Centennial Number of Transylvanian Planned

The "Transylvanian," literary magazine of Transylvania College is now in its 99th year. Plans are being made for the Centennial number.

CLASSES VISIT FRANKFORT

The classes in American history spent Thursday afternoon in Frankfort. They visited the state legislature and some of the state institutions in order to gain a knowledge of the conditions of the state government of the present day.

Eta Sigma Phi Holds Pledging Services

Six Greek and Latin Students of High Standing Will Be Initiated Soon

Tau chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary Latin and Greek fraternity, held its annual pledging Thursday night, March 15, at the Lafayette hotel.

The requirements for Eta Sigma Phi include a standing of at least two and one must be either a major or a minor in Latin or Greek.

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT BOARD HOLDS MEETING

The executive board of the extension department held its regular meeting last week. Those present were Richard C. Stoll, Lexington; Robert Gordon, Louisville, and Sen. H. M. Prowell, Ghent, Versailles.

A report was made of legislative matters affecting the University, including Senate Bill 84, which enables the University to build dormitories out of projected incomes.

Concert Band Plans Unusual Program

The University Concert Band, under the direction of Elmer Sulzer, will offer a program composed of several renowned opera selections.

The program, remarkable for its length and variety, will be given Sunday afternoon, March 25, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Men's gymnasium.

Declares European Libraries Are Poor

Oregon Professor Found Service Very Inferior; Some Have Neither Heat Nor Light

The liberals in Europe make no pretense at service, they are purely aristocratic, and used on the whole for research workers, S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English, who has studied extensively in the foreign libraries, said recently.

The great Bodleian library at Oxford has neither light nor heat, it is cold as a tomb most of the time, and is open during the middle of the day only.

Hole in Fence Tells Story of Runaway Horse

(By W. A. Kirkpatrick)

Thomas Bowd, an employee of the University was working on Stoll field Tuesday morning, March 15, when his attention was drawn by a rumbling sound that was followed by a crash.

When investigating he found that a horse and wagon had run away from the driver and had got down Lexington avenue and head first into the board fence that separates Stoll field from Euclid avenue.

The horse was standing with his head and shoulders through the hole that he had made. Tin cans and other debris were scattered around the wagon littering the sidewalk and street. People came flocking to the scene.

Berlin Draws Criticism For Queen O'Scotts Film

Film Version of Schiller's Story Excites Fervent Political Controversy

The recent production of "Maria Stuart" in the Taunentzien-Palast in Berlin has not only drawn severe criticism from the great majority of German writers on screen topics on technical grounds, but also has added fuel to a political controversy raging around the personality of Leopold Jessner, manager of the Prussian State Theater.

In their reviews of the film version of Schiller's story of Mary Queen of Scots the critics accepted the present announcement that the film had been made "with the constant personal collaboration of Leopold Jessner" and, consequently, held Herr Jessner responsible for many of the numerous defects of "Maria Stuart."

But, according to a letter written to the Frankfurter Zeitung by Anton Kuh, author of the scenario of "Maria Stuart," Herr Jessner really had little to do with the production and had so informed the Berlin papers.

The gist of most of the critics' reviews was to the effect that "Maria Stuart" occupied itself too much with minor incidents in the career of the unfortunate Queen, and that it was not a movie, but a spoken drama presented on the screen.

—New York Times

USE OF LIP STICK NOT CO-EDS' ONLY THOUGHT

(Continued From Page One)

She has not decided just yet which of the phases open to women that she will take up. However, she prefers office work to court room work.

Miss Jean Eder, of South Bend, Ind., is another co-ed who is one of our prospective lawyers. On being interviewed Miss Eder said, "I have always had the idea that I wanted to take law."

Miss Louise Perry Brown, of Lexington, is a sophomore in the college of Commerce. My brother interviewed she explained, "I think that the College of Commerce offers the most practical course on the campus."

Executive Committee Makes Appointments

The regular meeting of the executive committee of the University was held Monday, with Pres. Frank L. McVey officiating.

Those attending the meeting were: Judge R. C. Stoll, Frank McKee, Sen. H. M. Forman and Robert Gordon.

Colonel Freeman Is Visitor At University

Cal. Colonel Freeman, who presided over the University during the years from 1920 to 1924, visited the campus Wednesday.

Colonel Freeman introduced the custom of sponsors for the R. O. T. C. divisions while he was at the University.

Sororities Miss House Crests From Doors

Some unknown individual has carefully removed the ornamental plaques from the front of three sorority houses on the campus.

The Kappa Delta, the Alpha Xi Delta, and the Chi Omega houses are devoid of any method of announcing to the world the name of the organization that resides within their portals.

THE LATEST COLLEGIATE STYLES

Ladies Hair Bobbing A Specialty

Viaduct Barber Shop

H. M. DAVIS, Prop. 117 E. HIGH ST.

The New Belmont Restaurant

Opposite the Phoenix Hotel

Silver Plate Lunch 25c, Regular Lunch 60c

Dinner 75c

After the Dance try our Refreshing Fountain Drinks and Confections. Sandwiches of all Kinds.

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For every college Miss—for every need—for every occasion. Styles that whisper of Paris.—Materials of distinction.—Values that defy comparison!

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THE new beauty cream—created especially for American complexions—for the millions of women who constantly use Coty Face Powders for their matchless quality.

Colcreme, Coty—cleansing, nourishing, beautifying in one—gives young, fresh loveliness to the skin—exquisitely increasing day by day.

At All Drug and Department Stores.

EACH ONE DOLLAR

Re-discovers His Favorite Tobacco

Charles, W. Va., March 4, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

Recently I stopped in a little village that consisted of about a house and a small hotel, which I entered.

A little old man wearing a skull cap was seated in a rocking-chair smoking an enormous pipe. I had come to buy a can of Edgeworth when I caught a whiff of the tobacco he was smoking I changed my mind. The aroma of that tobacco was so delightful that I made up my mind right then and there that I wanted none of the same brand, regardless of the cost.

I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I came in to buy a can of tobacco, and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He looked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with one hand and said: "I'm almost Edgeworth. Would you like some?"

Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The pipe, of course, was on me, but I went on my way rejoicing.

Yours very truly,
Dr. John R. Koch

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

SPRING

The brightest, cleanest, most cheerful time of the year inspires all of us to attain that same cleanliness and cheerfulness, it is not possible to succeed in our endeavor with unclean, unkept clothes — Have them properly DRY CLEANED and made ready for the spring days so near at hand. A phone call will bring our truck.

621 — Phones — 1550

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"Cleaner. That Satisfies"
212 S. Limestone St.

There's a spring in every line of the new topcoats — spring in the brightly colors, in the smart, distinctive weaves. And the man who slips into one will find a spring in his step, with chest up and shoulders well back.

We've a wonderful assortment of Scotch tweeds, homespun, chevots and other fabrics in the new lighter grays, tans and heather mixtures. Superbly styled and very finely tailored. There are models for men and young men.

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