

BLUE RIDGE ISSUE

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XV

LEXINGTON, KY., APRIL 24, 1925

No. 27

STROLLERS PLAY AT OPERA HOUSE ON APRIL 28

ELABORATE PARADE, LED BY MAY QUEEN, PLANNED FOR NEXT FRIDAY

MOVING DAY NOT OBSERVED FIRST OF MAY

Freshmen May Discard Caps But Remain Yearlings

PARADE AT 2 P. M.

Classes Dismissed After Third Hour for Exercises

May Day will be celebrated on the campus with a program which, according to plans just completed, will be a trifle more beautiful, a bit gay and infinitely more colorful than any previous celebration of this nature which has taken place on the campus in many years.

Classes will be dismissed after the third hour on Friday, May 1, and from then until the close of the gingham dance that night at 11:30 o'clock, a full program of activities has been arranged.

SENIOR EXERCISES
Beginning at 11 o'clock the seniors will utilize all the time until end of fifth hour. Their program will start near the main entrance of the university when the class prophet visualizes all his classmates as they will appear several years from now. The class poet, imbued with the spirit that makes men write "spring poetry", will recite his verse for about ten minutes. The senior orator and the junior orator will next address the classes of the university.

A tree will be planted near the main entrance and each member of the

QUEEN O' MAY



Annelle Kelley

senior class will file by and toss in a shovelful of dirt.

The scene of activities will then be moved to the cannon in front of the Administration building where Mortar Board, senior women's honorary fraternity, will hold its pledging exercises; these exercises will be followed by the Lamp and Cross pledging which will conclude the morning program.

PARADE AT 2 P. M.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon that part of the day's activities of which the Ski-Ky Circle is in charge will be begun. A parade, led by the May Queen in a beautifully decorated float, will start from the campus at that hour, and will wind through the downtown streets, returning to the campus by a route which has not yet been worked out.

Fraternities and other organizations are urged to prepare floats which will enter the competition in this parade. A prize will be given for the most beautiful float in the parade, and a

(Continued on Page Three)



Robert E. Lee Hall in Distance From Opposite Mountain

"The Messiah," Greatest of Oratorios, And Glee Club Are Music Week Features

College Night, April 29, Will Be Occasion for a Brilliant Program

FIVE GIRLS ARE ELECTED TO GO TO BLUE RIDGE

Lee, Smith, Huddleston, Hefferman and Rouse Chosen

JUNIOR STUDENTS

Convention to Be Held June 5-15 in North Carolina

At a meeting of the senior members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet on April 19 the following Blue Ridge delegates were chosen: Frances Lee, Eleanor Smith, Beth Huddleston, Elizabeth Hefferman, and Georgia Rouse. The convention, which will be held June 5 to 15 draws from 500 to 700 girls from every state in the south.

The five delegates are members of the Junior class. Frances Lee, in addition to being president of the Y. W. C. A., is president of Theta Sigma Phi and a member of the Kernel staff. She has shown marked ability along the lines of scholarship and leadership since her entrance at the University. In 1924 she was the only sophomore pledged to Theta Sigma Phi. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Eleanor Smith, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is enrolled in the Home Economics College. She has been active in Y. W. C. A. work for the past two years and is a member of the new cabinet.

Beth Huddleston was recently elected president of the Philosphian Literary society. She is also a member

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ORATORIO APRIL 30

National Music Week will be observed here with a big two night musical festival, beginning with College night Wednesday, April 29, when the girls' and mens' glee clubs and an orchestra of 40 pieces will be the feature of the program and culminating Thursday evening April 30, in the spectacular presentation of Handel's Oratorio, "The Messiah." The men's glee club has already been on two concert tours, where they have been highly successful, and the home concert April 29, will terminate their activities this season.

The production of the Messiah which is being sponsored by the McDowell Club of Lexington and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity under the direction of Prof. C. A. Lampert will, without question, be one of the best things of a musical nature ever given in Central Kentucky. Although this is the first time that anything of this sort has ever been attempted, unusual interest is being manifested not only by the townspeople but also by the people of Georgetown, Paris, Berea and adjoining towns, who are sending representatives for the chorus. No effort has been spared to make the occasion the biggest in the history of Lexington; the special soloists will be reinforced by a chorus of over 300 trained voices while an orchestra of 40 pieces is to furnish the accompaniment.

George Frederick Handel, the composer of the "Messiah", when writing

(Continued on Page Six)

NOTICE

There will be a compulsory meeting of all town students, living at home, at approved boarding houses or out in town, on Monday, April 7, 3:30 o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium.

(Signed) Sarah G. Blanding

MEN'S STUDENT CONFERENCE TO MEET JUNE 16

Life Interests Will Be Discussed by Students

HELD AT BLUE RIDGE

Men of Renown to Be Present to Give Lectures

The annual men's Student Conference will convene at Blue Ridge, June 16. The elected delegates will assemble there from all of the colleges and universities in the south. They will hear discourses of some of America's greatest students of life's vital issues.

These tested leaders have studied social, industrial and moral problems of our own and other countries. They will give their observations and aid the students to form a philosophy of life that will solve these difficulties.

The program committee has secured the services of several prominent and well known men. Among these it is likely that John R. Mott stands out as the most prominent. Dr. Mott has made several tours of the world. It has been said that he has talked to more students than any other man in history. At present he is chairman of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. Although Dr. Mott has had strong inducements to take up other fields of endeavor, he has chosen to devote his services to the promotion of christian ideals among students, so that they may carry the work forward.

Robert E. Spencer, general missionary secretary of all the churches and former head of the Federal Council of Churches, will be an outstanding lecturer on missionary work. He will discuss the field for christian service

(Continued on Page Seven)

"FIFTY-FIFTY" TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY NITE

Is Seventh Annual Production

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Best Staged in Years by This Organization

"Fifty-Fifty", the seventeenth annual spring production of the Strollers is to be presented at the Lexington Opera House Tuesday April 28 for one night only. This play, Frederick Johnson's three-act comedy is the best so far presented by the Strollers, and the reception given the party on both the Eastern and Western trips far exceeded any heretofore accorded by the Strollers.

The Strollers have formerly played in Lexington two nights but this year on account of a full University program, the play will be given for one night only.

"Fifty-Fifty" deals with the experiences of two young artists, Henry Brown and Paul Greene in the third floor of a second rate lodging house in Greenwich Village, and the subsequent happenings resulting from their poverty and youthful imagination forms the basis for one of the most amusing and attractive vehicles ever used by the Strollers.

The cast follows:

- Henry Brown Robert Bigler
- Sophie Bland Nelle Puffman
- Paul Green Al Weimann
- Mae Dexter Mary Lair
- Josephine Mary Louise Fleming
- Mrs. Fodge Lucile Stillwell
- Mrs. Hawley Margaret Yumbhat
- Patrick O'Malley John Lair
- Smudge Wayne Faust
- Captain (old salt) W. C. Thomson

The properties will be in charge of Phillip Rusch assisted by Dow Caldwell, Charles Wheeler, Edward Munich and William Burks and Robert Williams.

Tickets for university students which were placed on sale yesterday on the campus may be exchanged at the Lexington Drug for reserved seats while reserved seats for the public will go on sale tomorrow at the Drug.

SENIORS WILL BE EXALTED A WEEK

Distinctive Costumes to Be Worn by 1925 Class

For the first time in the history of the university, seniors are to be recognized and treated as such by the faculty and student body of the university. The transformation is to take place during the celebration of "senior week" beginning April 27, during which the fourth year students will doff their marks of mediocrity and appear as "real seniors."

During this week special deference will be shown to the seniors on the campus and in the residence halls and sorority houses. The terms "Mister" and "Miss" are to be applied to their respective names. Bows and tipping the hat will be recognized as suitable forms of courtesy.

The seniors will appear on the campus in certain distinctive costumes. The girls will wear Kentucky blue arm bands with the numeral '25 on them and the boys are to wear corduroy trousers and carry canes.

The observance of the week will be officially concluded with the May Day exercises on Friday.

HISTORY OF BLUE RIDGE RECALLED BY UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

Institution Was Founded in 1906 By Dr. W. D. Weatherford; Comprises 1561 Acres in North Carolina

Blue Ridge the "Land of the Sky" was started in 1906 when the first tract of land was purchased. Since then seven tracts have been secured, making an aggregate of 1561 acres. By 1912 there were three buildings on the grounds and at present there are forty eight buildings, in which more than 800 people can be accommodated. The present valuation of the property is six hundred thousands dollars.

The founder and builder of Blue Ridge, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, has built his life and ideals into the institution, and the equipment is used to the maximum during the summer months for the promotion of these ideals. It is here that each of the 500 students who attend the conference this year will find a mountain top experience. After a long school year, with the grind of the classes and examinations and the constant round of activities—don't you sometimes long to steal away for a few days into some secluded spot in God's green outdoors—away up high—to meditate and pray—to gain inspiration and vigor for the great task, before you? Our Master needed this refreshment, how much more must you and I need it.

There is no better place in all the world for such experience than the great outdoors in the Blue Ridge. For

generations western North Carolina has been called the "Land of the Sky", and it has long been characterized as one of the most exquisitely beautiful regions in all America. United States Government, created by the National Congress, and through this reservation has become by statute the only National play ground in the Southeast.

It is not so much the location and beauty of Blue Ridge as it is the spirit that makes the place worth while. Dr. Weatherford still maintains back of the institution, with all of its growth, the fundamental ideals that will lead into a great future.

Every student should plan to go to Blue Ridge at least once during his or her college career. Here the small vision of the average college student is enlarged into a world vision and they meet the challenge of a life dedicated to a service. One, who expects to live the next 25 years, cannot afford to start that life with a cramped, selfish attitude of their duty as a citizen.

At the Student Conference June 16-25 one will find mental, social, physical and spiritual uplift that cannot be estimated. I am frank to say that the first ten days at Blue Ridge is worth a semester in school and that you will return saying, "It is the best ten days I have ever spent."

Signed,

Bart N. Peck

Alumni Page

Editor—Alumni Secretary

THE KENTUCKY GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Good Roads Association Mr. Blakey Helm of Louisville was elected President of the Association to succeed Dr. Morton who found himself on his time too great to permit of his continuing as the head of this organization. Mr. Helm is a prominent attorney and is well acquainted throughout the state. He was very active in the campaign for the \$75,000,000 Bond Issue and is not only a good roads enthusiast but is also very much interested in seeing added revenues given to the University of Kentucky and other state institutions.

At the December 1924 meeting of the Association the question was raised as to whether the work of the association should continue along the same lines that it had been functioning during the past year or whether to work of the association should continue along the same lines that it had been functioning during the past year or whether it should devote its whole efforts to the problem of good roads. In an effort to arrive at the answer to this Mr. Helm has mailed questionnaires to over a thousand prominent citizens of the state including the newspapers. The questions asked are: What problems of road building in Kentucky do you find most important now? What practical suggestions can you make for solving these problems? In what way do you think the present plan of construction and maintenance of state roads can be improved? Please make any other suggestions you may have as to plans or policies of road construction. What questions do you consider to be outstanding state problems as to—(a) Common Schools—(b) University of Kentucky—(c) Normal Schools—(d) Deaf and Dumb School, or School for the Blind—(e) Charitable and Penal Institutions and (f) Geologic Survey? What solutions have you to recommend for any of the problems? Do you favor the Kentucky Good Roads Association confining its work to improvement of road conditions, or continuing to consider the interests of the institutions above-mentioned?

These questions certainly are worthy of the serious consideration and study of every reader of this paper and we believe that it is up to those who have had the advantages of college training to assist in their solution. We know that Mr. Helm is especially interested in the University of Kentucky and would welcome any suggestion that an alumnus might make regarding the future policies of the Good Roads Association.

We believe that the Good Roads Association should devote its efforts to road problems alone and let the institutions band themselves together to fight for their own interests. It appears to us that it might be a good thing for the University and Normal Schools to get together in a conference and work out a plan of development extending over a period of years, estimate the finances necessary to carry out the same, suggest the methods of raising the amount needed and all pull together in an effort to secure its passage at Frankfort during the next session of the General Assembly. Perhaps our readers have opinions that differ with us and we would welcome their suggestions as to the future policy that the University should pursue regarding the procurement of additional revenues which are so badly needed.

We know the importance of having a great university and in order to secure it we must realize the work required of the alumni and friends of the institution and resolve to do it without delay.

All alumni living in the state and all students now attending the university can play an important part in securing the fulfillment of the institution's needs if they would only do it. They can make a closer study of just what is required to make the proper advancement and place these facts before their senators and representatives.

The editorial in the Lexington Herald of April 14, omitted last week because of insufficient space is as follows:

THE UNIVERSITY'S PROGRESS

The quarterly report of Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky shows that the income of the university has in the past eight years failed very decidedly to keep pace with the increase in the number of students. It may be added that the income eight years ago for the number of students then served by the university was nothing to brag about. Nevertheless, it may be said with little fear of contradiction that despite the extremely embarrassing handicap of limited funds the university in other ways has progressed in keeping with the growth in the number of its students.

"Dr. McVey has promised in his next quarterly report to be submitted in June to the Board of Trustees to outline the achievements of the university. A splendid chronicle of accomplishment may be awaited with pleasure by the citizens of the state, for while the allowance given to the university may be small, The Herald has no doubts as to the interests and sympathy of the commonwealth in its chief institution of learning.

"The figures given by Dr. McVey merely substantiate statistically what already is common knowledge in Kentucky concerning the state's failure to provide adequately for the university. Since 1915, when there were 719 students, the institution has grown until there are now 2,100 students, registered as candidates for degrees. Approximately 1,500 more are enrolled in the various special courses. The student body has increased 193 per cent while the income has increased only 52 per cent. There is also a great need for a building program, which can not be carried out without funds. The recent additions to the university's plants have been made largely through public contributions or large donations. The memorial, stadium and basketball auditorium funds are among these. Gifts include the Robinson and Princeton tracts and the Miller lots.

"If the University had relied upon state funds, it would have been in a much more position, but individuals are more keenly responsible to the university's needs than are general assemblies. When legislative lethargy ends, a wonderful era will begin."

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

State Universities are frequently referred to as institutions that are not especially inclined toward religious activities so far as their faculties are concerned and as a result of such accusations we have requested the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Kentucky to make a survey of the members of the faculty of his institution and to also request the same information from some of the purely denominational schools of the state in order that an accurate comparison might be made to ascertain the facts in regard to this matter. His findings were very clear and are as follows:

	Univ. of K.	Three other schools
Church membership	92	100 100 100
Church officials	19	33 35 5
Sunday School officials	25	11 14 1
Sunday school teachers	25	11 28 68
Other church activities	18	0 100 0
Y. M. or Y. W. Advisory Board	6	11 21 3
Y. M. or Y. W. Bible class leaders	19	0 0 0
Other religious activities	2	0 0 0

One must admit that the religious spirit at the University of Kentucky compares very favorably with that of three other institutions in the state and is very commendable. Young men and women coming to Lexington and entering the University are not only given every chance possible to become affiliated with some religious institution but are urged to do so by members of the faculty who themselves are earnest and sympathetic christian men and women.

We have noted with an especial interest that at the opening of the University each year each denomination has a special program for the students and urges that they become affiliated with the church of their own faith; any student who fails to make such connections shows the lack of proper christian training before he arrives in Lexington, or it may perchance

be that he has departed from the ways that he has followed in his old home town. If to latter be true one can see that the change comes over night and that the religious atmosphere of the University is in no way responsible for the failure of such a young man or woman to place themselves under the watch-care of the church of their own faith.

We believe that the christian atmosphere in all of the colleges in Kentucky is very fine and that fathers and mothers trusting their sons and daughters to the care of these institutions may rest assured that they are as well cared for spiritually in these college towns as they are in their own homes.

We beg of any who may make any criticism of state universities, or other institutions of higher learning to give more attention to the religious influence found in them and assist in the furtherance on their programs rather than hinder and make unjust statements regarding such schools.

CALENDAR

- Detroit, April 24. (Last Friday—Regular) dinner at Dixieland Inn.
- Chicago, April 25. Annual Dinner Dance, 7:00 p. m., Terrace Gardens, Morrison Hotel, Madison and Clark Streets.
- Philadelphia, May 2. (First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce Street.
- Louisville, May 2. (First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15, Brown hotel.
- Buffalo, May 9. (Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15 p. m., Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca streets.

CLASS PERSONALS

Clipping from a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle as follows: Warren Hobdy, former Olympic Club swimmer and son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hobdy ('93 and '94), of this city, who some time ago entered Lake Forest Military Academy, outside of Chicago, recently distinguished himself by winning a 100-yard back stroke race at the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, in the good time of 1:08 1/5.

The performance was all the more remarkable in that Hobdy defeated Weston Kimball, the back stroke champion of the Big Ten in that section of the Middle West, and has been regarded as without a peer.

The performance is also proof that Hobdy's swimming talents have not been neglected since he entered Lake Forest Military Academy, and that in later years he will be an acquisition for any university he may elect to enter.

William H. Collier is a member of the Southern Engine Boiler Works, Jackson, Tenn.

Garnett Rosel Klien has recently moved from 632 Florence avenue, Avalon Penn., to 732 Florence avenue. He is a heating engineer with the Aluminum Company of America.

Neal T. McKee, assistant to the Vice-President of the Superheater company, East 42nd street, New York, is now living on Burkwood Road and Locust Lane, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

John G. Allen, agent for the Metropolitan Insurance company, now has offices 609 Exchange building, Memphis, Tenn. He married Miss Sude M. Featherstone December 27, 1913, and they have three children: John G. Jr., 10; Franklin Lee, 7; and Juanita Mae, 5. They live at 2912 Felix avenue.

Cott C. Kelley is chief field engineer with the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway company, Fairfield, Ala. He is living at 514 41st street.

Isaac W. Robertson is chemical engineer with the Miller Rubber company.

Walker B. Payator has recently moved from Franklin, Ky., to Danville, Ky.

Miss Alice C. Williams' new address is c/o Charles T. Corn, 7922 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

John R. Watson is now with Alvey Ferguson company, Oakley station, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Louis J. Henrich's address is now 901 Hilldale avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

Hovey D. Palmore, district engineer of the State Highway department is now at Frankfort, Ky.

Richard S. Thomas has recently moved to Littlefield, Texas.

John B. Hutson has recently accepted a position with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Arnold, of the Hamilton college faculty and Henry Grady Sellaris was announced last Friday afternoon. Miss Sellaris is a graduate of Oklahoma University in the class of '21 and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Arnold, 223 North Broadway.

Mr. Sellaris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sellaris of Prestonburg, and since graduation has been connected with the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. He is a member of the Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. Mr. Sellaris, an expert in his special line of work, is well known throughout the state, and his geniality and pleasing address has made him popular among his associates.

Mary V. Barnard is teaching at Bowling Green, Ky., this year. John R. Curry has accepted a position as assistant cashier with the C. & O. Railroad company, Lexington.

The wedding of Miss Mary Miller Woods and Gordon Haynes Wilder, both of Lexington, Ky., was solemnized on Wednesday evening, April 8, 1925 in the Peace Memorial Presbyterian church at Clearwater, Fla.

The bride was a sponsor of the university battalion, three times elected leading lady in the University Dramatic club and twice chosen by the student body in the annual beauty contest.

Mr. Wilder is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania and Virginia, President of the Lexington Cut-Stone company and Vice-President of the Rotary club.

After a tour of Florida Mr. and Mrs. Wilder will return to Lexington, where they have a furnished home in Transylvania Park.

Paul W. Miller is an instructor in the Plant Pathology Department of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. He is living at 308 North Orchard avenue.

James B. Nickell is an attorney at Eustis, Fla. He should be addressed at Box 758.

Sidney B. Neal is an attorney with offices at Owensboro, Kentucky. Mr. Neal was president of the senior class last year, and class orator the year before.

William S. Palmer, Jr. is mine superintendent of the A. J. Doss Coal company, Buckle, Va.

Francesca K. Renick is teaching at Hamilton College. She is living at home, 159 Bell Court West, Lexington Ky.

Miss Nellie M. Riley is teaching in the high school at Ashland, Ky. She lives on East Carter street.

Byron M. Roberts is principal of the Clark county high school at Winchester, Ky.

Frances F. Anderson is an instructor in the Covington high school this year.

Miss Isabel W. Bennett was recently appointed librarian of the Kentucky State Normal school, Richmond, Ky.

ALUMNI DUES AND SUBSCRIPTION TO KERNEL \$2.

GEORGE R. SMITH TO ENTER RACE AGAINST CARRICK

George R. Smith, '15, a member of the legal firm of Smith and Reynolds 604 Security Trust building, Lexington, Ky., announced last Saturday that he would enter the race against Spence S. Carrick, at present county attorney and seeking reelection.

Mr. Smith stated that he would enter the race only because a large number of friends and Democrats had insisted that he do so. He declined to make formal announcement of his candidacy Saturday, stating that he would do this some time during the next week.

Mr. Smith, an ever-active alumnus, has taken keen interest in the affairs of the University and the Alumni Association, particularly athletics. He was a member of the Greater Kentucky Campaign Committee of Lexington.

LOST LIST

Please fill out these blanks and return to the Alumni Office:

- Arthur Ray Bennett '14 is now located at _____
- John Lloyd Brown '14 is now located at _____
- Arthur Louis Brueckner '14 is now located at _____
- William Wayne Chambers '14 is now located at _____
- Harry Benjamin Dobrowsky '14 is now located at _____
- Robert L. Gregory '14 is now located at _____
- George Enoch Jones '14 is now located at _____
- Carl Emil Lauer '14 is now located at _____
- Gilbert Coleman Richardson '14 is now located at _____
- Herschel Russell Shelton '14 is now located at _____
- Harry Netherland Woodson '14 is now located at _____
- Esther Mae Bailey '15 is now located at _____
- Janette Torrence Bell '15 is now located at _____
- Zechariah Pierce Hamilton '15 is now located at _____
- Meivin Hays Judd '15 is now located at _____
- Archie Xavier Pfeffer '15 is now located at _____
- Charles Stephenson Rainey '15 is now located at _____
- Clarence Barbour Shoemaker '15 is now located at _____
- Arthur Eugene Wegert '15 is now located at _____
- Ralph Emerson Btner '16 is now located at _____
- Norberto Devera '16 is now located at _____
- Sue Hunt Frost '16 is now located at _____
- Logan Neuse Green '16 is now located at _____
- Archibald Leonard Johnson '16 is now located at _____
- Mrs. Bessie Fogle Judd '16 is now located at _____
- Charles Frank Kumli '16 is now located at _____
- Benjamin Harrison Mitchell '16 is now located at _____
- William Crowder Mitchell '16 is now located at _____
- George Page Neagle '16 is now located at _____
- Orville Robert Willett '16 is now located at _____
- John Henry Williams '16 is now located at _____
- Carrie Frances Blair '17 is now located at _____
- Marion Uri Condit '17 is now located at _____
- Benjamin Franklin Foster '17 is now located at _____
- Jesse Forrest Gregory '17 is now located at _____
- Ronald Hutchinson '17 is now located at _____
- Elmer Burton Jones '17 is now located at _____
- James William Norris '17 is now located at _____
- Reuben Pearlman '17 is now located at _____
- Burton F. Williams '17 is now located at _____
- George Clifton Bradley '18 is now located at _____
- Henry J. Kolbe '18 is now located at _____
- Minnie Evelyn Neville '18 is now located at _____
- Constantine Nicholoff '18 is now located at _____
- Todor Nicholoff '18 is now located at _____
- Arnoldw Henry Webb '18 is now located at _____
- William Whitfield Elliott '19 is now located at _____
- Olo Logan Figg '19 is now located at _____
- Mose Smith '19 is now located at _____
- Carl Albert Timmer '19 is now located at _____
- Cardwell Douglas Triplett '19 is now located at _____
- Herbert Proctor Haley '20 is now located at _____
- Ruth Phyllis Hoag '20 is now located at _____
- Joseph Stuart Misrach '20 is now located at _____
- Morris Vilcofsky '20 is now located at _____
- William Yurish '20 is now located at _____
- Reginald Ernest DeAltry '20 is now located at _____
- Gustave Berry Foster '21 is now located at _____
- Jesse Otto Osborn '21 is now located at _____
- Mary Theresa Ross '21 is now located at _____
- Emmett Otis Shultz '21 is now located at _____
- Raswell Manning Bennett '22 is now located at _____
- Ordie Morton Edwards '22 is now located at _____
- Roscoe Conklin Little '22 is now located at _____
- Sadie Mae VanArsdell (Mrs. Roscoe C. Little) '22 is now located at _____
- Dewey M. Porter, '23 is now located at _____
- Snyder, J. W. '23 is now located at _____

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SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR IN THE SPRING

Saturday, April 25, Alpha Xi Delta fraternity entertaining in the evening from 9 to 12 o'clock with formal dances in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

Saturday, April 25, Freshman class entertaining informally with a dance in the afternoon from three to six o'clock.

Tuesday, April 23, Strollers production, "Fifty-Fifty" will be given at the Opera House.

During Commencement week on Saturday evening, May 30, the alumni will entertain with a banquet.

PERSONALS

Mr. Carol Sax, who left early in the spring for a trip abroad, is now traveling and studying in Spain.

Dr. Gilbert Somers has returned from a trip to Bloomington, Ind.

Theta Sigma Xi announces the pledging of Miss Mary Louise Taylor.

Su-Ky Circle is fostering a gingham dance to be given in the new gymnasium. The hours are from 7:30 to 11:30. The girls are requested to wear gingham dresses and boys will be admitted coatless.

PHI KAPPA TAU FORMAL

The new gymnasium was the scene of one of the most delightful dances of the year Saturday night when the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained with its formal dance. The decorations were carried out in the fraternity colors of Harvard red and gold in colorful streamer effects. Special lighting for the no-breaks and the illuminated shield added to the beauty of the occasion. After the fourth no break red and gold balloons were released from a ballroom arc in the center of the floor.

Music was furnished by the Blue and White orchestra. Programs were of white leather with red ties and embossed in gold. The hosts were the active members and pledges. They were:

Messrs. Charles Adams, Tom Ballentine, John Brown, Martin Brown, Louis Bryan, Hardin Borders, Carl Boyd, James Casner, Harold Brenlinger, Thomas Coons, Fred Drake, Carl Ebert, Jack Frost, Carl Hackman, Richard Hicklin, Olva Lindle, Henry Moore, Hubert McCabe, Robert McGeeary, Clyde Norris, Clyde Markham, Darwin Reifkin, Ray Shulte, Hobart Wilson, Charles Wert, Max Winston, Strawther Melton; and pledges: Edward Jarvis, Joe Holton, Sylvan Belt, Claude Baisley, William Yates, Hardin Franklin, Ray Bryant, John Ross.

Chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean Sarah Blodins, Dean and Mrs. T. P. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. P. Anderson, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Dean and Mrs. C. E. Turk, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Boles, Coach and Mrs. Fred J. Murphy, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Colonel and Mrs. H. P. Hobbs, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Torrence, Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Marsh, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Mary Lee Drake.

The following beautifully engraved invitations have been issued:

Xi of Alpha Xi Delta Saturday, April twenty-fifth Eight-thirty until Twelve Phoenix Hotel

PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

The pledges of Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a charming tea dance Saturday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock in the new gymnasium.

The music was furnished by the Blue and White orchestra.

Hostesses were Miss Lydia Roberts, Opal Mallory, Lorraine Clay, Evaloe Featherston, Hermalee Wheeler, Martha Stone and Lillian Howes.

Chapter bids were sent to the men's fraternities at the University, Transylvania College and Centre College.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

The alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained Saturday at the Phoenix hotel with a beautifully arranged luncheon for the members of that sorority who are seniors this year.

The fraternity colors of red, buff and green were carried out in roses, place cards and mints.

The guests were Misses Helen James, Isabella Van Meter, Margaret Van Meter, Hawsie Knox, Mildred Reese, Regina Bryant, Jean Woll, Aileen Lemon, Annette Kelley, Elizabeth Davis, Dorothy Cooper, Martha Wheeler, and Doris Brannham.

TO ENTERTAIN

The Central Kentucky Branch of the American Association of University Women will entertain April 28, at the palm room of the Phoenix hotel at 3 o'clock for the seniors of the university.

ELABORATE PARADE LED BY MAY QUEEN PLANNED FOR NEXT FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

second prize for the most comical character participating. A brilliant array of decorated vehicles is expected to join this gay procession on the subjects of the May Queen.

On the arrival of the parade at the campus beautiful coronation services will be held when Miss Annette Kelley will be officially inaugurated as Queen of the May, with Marie Beckner as her Maid of Honor. Attendants will be Lillian Rasch, Madelyn Arthur, Maye Harbison and Grace Davis. Maypole dances will follow the coronation, and will be participated in by some of the most beautiful denizens of Patterson and other halls.

The Women's Club of the university will give a tea from 5 to 7 o'clock, to which all the students of the university all the faculty members and all the guest are invited.

DANCE AT 7:30

At 7:30 o'clock the Su-Ky Circle's second annual gingham dance will be begun in the new gymnasium. This unique affair is expected to be one of the most interesting parts of the day's program. It will be strictly informal, and when the committee says strictly, it means it according to the way said committee told the Kernel reporter about it. Girls will wear gingham dresses, and boys will be required to attend without coats and with out ties, and their sleeves rolled up. If anybody shows up in anything that makes him look dressed up, it may be something in the nature of suicide, according to the committee.

The Blue and White orchestra will play for the dance, which will end at 11:30 o'clock. Those who expect to attend will be asked to come early because of the early closing hour.

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BOOST THE KERNEL ADVERTISERS

Keep Step With Cats

On Kernel Sport Page

CATS WIN WHEN SCORE OF RUNS SWAMPSTIGERS

Chancellor Makes First Start But Hurls Winning Ball

HUGHES HIT HOMER

Errors Aid Kentucky in Piling Up 22 Runs

The Georgetown Tiger baseball team furnished little opposition for the fence-busting 'Cats last Saturday...

Georgetown started their pitching ace, Hackman, and the way he turned back the Wildcat batters in the first two frames made the spectators feel that they were to witness a real battle...

Chancellor pitched a superb game for Kentucky, never being extended at any time during the game. His wild throw to second in the seventh inning paved the way for two Tiger runs...

The features of the game were the home-runs of Hughes and Alberts, and the fielding of Forwood, lanky Tiger center-fielder.

TIGERS TAMED

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists stats for Kentucky players like Miller, Alberts, Vossmeier, etc.

Score by innings: Kentucky 2 0 1 5 6 1 1 6 X-22 Georgetown 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1-4

Home runs—Hughes, Alberts. Three base hit—Derrick. Two base hits—Redding, Hughes, Chancellor, Vossmeier, Forwood, Riffe, Sacrifice hits—Smith, Goodwin, Stoen bases—Forwood, Miller 2, Alberts, Riffe 2, Croft 4, Henry 2. Double play—Vossmeier to Smith. Left on bases—Georgetown 5; Kentucky 10. Bases on balls—off Hackman 2; off Van Hoose 2; off Poyntz 3; off Chancellor 1, struck out by Hackman 2; by Chancellor 2. Balk—Pinson. Earned runs—off Van Hoose 7; off Pinson 3; of Chancellor 3. Losing pitcher—Hackman. Umpire—Heber. Time 2:20.

FRESHMEN TO DISCARD CAPS

Moving day exercises will not be held until the last week of May but the freshmen will be allowed to discard their caps on May 1. The classes will not move up a notch until the last week of May when the seniors will automatically become graduates...

Eklunds Frosh Beat Buffaloes In Opening 1925 Ball Season

Childers, With Good Support, Lets Down Opposition With Six Hits—Mohney Gets Home Run

Kentucky's Kitten baseball teams got off to a flying start on their 1925 season Tuesday afternoon by defeating the Georgetown high school Buffaloes 9 to 4 in a slow game.

The freshmen took advantage of Georgetown's errors at the beginning of the game and took an early lead. Adams, Georgetown's first baseman, was the hitting star of the game. Although he hit two home runs he did not receive credit for either of them. On the first one which came with Moss on base, Moss failed to touch second. The other hit in the grandstand and bounced back into the playing field and Adams was held to two bases on a misrule by the umpire. Gayle Mohney also proved his worth with the bat by hitting a home run into left field. The whole freshmen team played well, although hampered by the loss of several good men who were declared ineligible.

FROSH SCHEDULE TENNIS MATCHES

Coach Downing Will Bring St. Xavier, Male to Lexington

Having had championship teams in all other branches of sport at the University, freshmen have organized a tennis team and have made arrangements for games which should keep them hopping during the spring.

On Saturday the boys will hook up with the St. Xavier five from Louisville on the home courts for the first matches of the season. The St. X. school is reputed to have a well balanced team and should give the frosh a fight.

On May 15 matches have been scheduled with the Y. M. H. A., of Louisville. These matches will be played in Louisville. On the following day, May 16, they will step over into St. Xavier's backyard and play them again. Male High from Louisville is scheduled to perform before the local fans on May 3.

While the card so far is not complete, several teams over the state want matches. It is probable that the team will play the Ft. Thomas Athletic Club before the season terminates. "Buddy" Steele is showing his wares as a freshman racquet wielder and seems to be a shade better than those who are working with him. Cohen is mighty good, as are Ebbert, and Mortimer. Other candidates have also been out and have been practicing well.

Childers hurled a neat game for the Kittens, letting the opposition down with six hits. He had nice support, as his team mates were guilty of only two miscues. Stone, the Buffalo twirler, would have done better with better support. He fanned 16 freshmen. Childers wiffed nine. Francey was the hitting star of the game.

The score: R H E Kittens 201 312 000-9 8 2 Georgetown 100 002 100-4 6 6 Batteries: Childers and Schulte; Stone and Prewitt.

NET TEAM TAKES TIGERS INTO TOW

Win 15 of 16 Sets—Play Cincy Today—St. X. Saturday

Coach H. H. Downing's Wildcat tennis stars made an auspicious 1925 debut Tuesday afternoon by defeating the Georgetown College net team 14 sets out of 15.

The squad, in fine fettle, displayed all kinds of racquet ability and the Tigers could not get close. Their only victory came when Spicer took McClure into tow in the second match of an over time set.

The summaries: McFarland and Ragland defeated Daniel and Mitchell, 6-2, 6-3. McClure and Greenbaum defeated Spicer and Blackburn 7-5, 6-1. McFarland defeated Daniels, 6-3, 6-2. Ragland defeated Mitchell 6-2, 6-2. Greenbaum defeated Blackburn, 6-1, 6-3. Bobbitt defeated Morris, 6-2, 6-1. McClure defeated Spicer, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. The team is on an invasion of Southern Ohio this week end. Today they will meet the University of Cincinnati team and on Saturday will meet St. Xavier College. Reports have it that Cincinnati has an unusually strong team this year. The following men are on the trip: McClure, McFarland, Ragland, Greenbaum, Reed and Coach Downing.

J. Enlow Defeats Hoosier On Mat

J. Enlow, of the University of Kentucky, and formerly a member of the Wildcat wrestling team, added another victory to his string last Wednesday night at the Gayety Theatre in Louisville when he defeated George Hunnicut, of the University of Indiana, in two straight falls.

Enlow threw the Hoosier grappler in 18 minutes in the first fall, using a head-book. The second fall was accomplished in 1 minute and 40 seconds, and came as a result of a combination arm and head scissors. The winner was the superior wrestler by far. He commanded the mat from start to finish and won the friendship of the Louisvillians by his clean display of sportsmanship.

UNIVERSITY BAND HAS BROADCAST

Played in Louisville for K. E. A. and Radio Station

The University Band left yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock in three special busses for Louisville where they gave several concerts for K. E. A. and also broadcasted from the radio station WHAS. The band consists of forty-five pieces.

Arrangements have been made for a 45 minute program for WHAS, starting at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. At 8:00 o'clock Thursday night, a 20 minute program will be given for K. E. A. at the First Christian Church, situated at the corner of Fourth and Breckenridge street.

The Band is considering a concert of 45 minutes to be given in Lincoln Park, starting at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Definite arrangements however, have not yet been made. The band will leave Louisville, Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The programs will consist of selections from the following: "Morning, Noon and Night," "Lustspiel," "La Paloma," "Echoes from the South," "Fifth Hungarian Dance," "American Patriot," "Selections from Pinaforte," "Selection of Best Loved Irish Melodies," as well as standard marches and popular numbers.

The Band was contemplating playing at one or more High schools in Louisville, but due to the fact that the schools will be dismissed during K. E. A., arrangements to that effect could not be made.

All arrangements for the trip were made by V. C. Wilson, Commissioner and Alumni Secretary.

JAMES BRADY IS INDIVIDUAL STAR IN MEET

Wins 100-Yard Dash, Two Other Events For 26 Points

GUESS IS SURPRISE

Winner of Tourney to Be Known Next Week

The annual inter-fraternity and inter-class track tourney was held on Stoll field on Monday and Tuesday of this week and some of the greatest results in the history of the meet came as a consequence.

At the time of the writing of this story, the final results of the tourney are not known and the winner probably will not be known until next week sometime, as it will take some time to tabulate the results and list each event winner according to his class or fraternity.

However, some very creditable performances were turned in by the track and prospects for a state championship appear brighter as the results of it.

BRADY, INDIVIDUAL STAR The outstanding athlete of the meet was James Brady, a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences and member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. This likable fellow garnered a total of 26 points in winning the 100 yard dash, the pole vault, low hurdles and "coming in the money" in other events. In each event he made time that stamps him as one of the most promising trackmen in the south.

Another satellite, and surprise as well, was Bill Guss, former Lexington High school athlete. He is a freshman and member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and his defeat of the best on the Wildcat squad came as a distinct surprise to those who witnessed his performances. He won the half mile in the fast time of 2:08.15 and romped home in front of his opposition in the 440-yard dash in :54.25.

"Turkey" Hughes, four letter man, took enough time off from baseball to win the high and broad jumps. Louis Root, another freshman, stepped the 120-yard high hurdles in :16.15 and clearly demonstrated his class.

Ray Hall, although not eligible for the varsity team, led the field home in the two mile run by a wide margin, as usual.

Captain Red Woolf took the javelin throw but Hollowell was close on his heels.

In the shot put, Wilson and Montgomery had a spirited race with the former winning out in the end.

All in all the two days meet was a big success and Coach Applegran showed good ability in running off the meet in such good style.

DENTISTS DR. S. T. & E. D. SLATON 204-5-7 Guaranty Bk. Bldg. Phone 3616 Hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THE BASKETBALL RULES COMMITTEE MAKES RADICAL CHANGES FOR '26

Vote to Abolish all Zones on Court—New Rule Says Ball Hits Back Board is Free

Three radical changes in the basketball playing rules were adopted by the joint committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the A. A. U. and the National collegiate Athletic Association at its annual meeting in New York City Saturday April 11.

The changes include the abolition of all zones, the elimination of the hand-behind-the-back rule in case of a jump ball and a provision that a ball which hits the edge of the backboard shall still be considered in play unless it caroms out of bounds. These alterations were made to unify the playing code and to standardize the game as played in the East and West. The rule which abolishes the playing of the hand-behind-the-back was modified so that the same result will be obtained. The lawmakers inserted a clause in this rule which reads: "Any use of the hand, not used in tapping the ball, shall be considered as a personal foul". The committee found that the Western Conference had completely abolished the former rule without substituting another for it. The Eastern Intercollegiate leagues also had modified the rule. The rule abolishing the zones, was supplemented by a rule which reads:

"When a player is fouled in the act of shooting for a goal in any part of the floor, two free throws shall be awarded to the player fouled". The judgment of the referee in regard to an infraction of this rule shall be supreme, the rule makers decreed.

The rule was changed at the request of the Eastern Intercollegiate league which last season abolished the zoning rule.

BACKBOARD BALL IS FREE

Another rule was changed to read: "When the ball hits the edge of the backboard and rebounds into the playing court it shall still be in play". This rule was rewritten to save time, the rule makers said, as heretofore a ball has immediately been declared out of bounds when it hits the edge of the backboard.

The word "face" was inserted in the rule covering the painting of the backboard. The former rule made it mandatory for a team to paint its backboard white but teams evaded the regulation by painting the back white and leaving the face the natural color. Under the new rule, teams will be forced to paint the face of the board white.

Overtime periods in high school games will be three minutes long instead of five.

NOTICE TO READERS!

Due to the lack of high powered electrical current at the University this week the Kernel was not able to use its own type setting machine and the paper was set by a local printing establishment. As a result, the Kernel this week has taken on a different appearance and the staff hopes that it will meet with your approval.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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WHY BLUE RIDGE AND DOES IT MEAN ANYTHING TO BE A BLUE RIDGER?

No one who has ever attended a conference at Blue Ridge has any doubt as to what the ten days spent there mean. In short it means one of the greatest ten days spent anywhere, in one's life. There, one meets with the picked students of the Universities and Colleges of this great south land of ours, and with the help of the real leaders who are there every year, try to solve the problems that face us in our daily life and on our campus.

There are several reasons why Blue Ridge.

First, Blue Ridge is the most delightful spot I know of in the North Carolina mountains. It leans back against the broad breast of High Top and looks across the lovely Swannanoa valley straight to the great domes of Craggy, Blackstone Knob, and Greybeard, behind which old Mitchell hides his mammoth head and back. From so wide a prospect of ever-varying beauty one may pass in one minute into the cool deep solitude of the mountain forest.

Second. For the moral and spiritual life, Blue Ridge is a veritable fountain of inspiration and renewal. One can hardly speak of one's sober judgment without the appearance of exaggeration.

And to be a Blue Ridger means, among the many things, the following: It means memories and friends. It means boys and girls of christian idealism. It means folks who are what they ought to be, or nearly so. It means faith in others and in self. It means the high spot so far in spiritual experience. It means self-discovery and self-realization. It means questions answered and problems solved, lives changed and dedicated. It means a new personal label, "I am a Blue Ridger."

Blue Ridge means all these things and even more. It means things which we find no expression in the words of language. No one can ever know what it means to be a Blue Ridger by hearing others tell of it. That knowledge comes easily through the experience of going there. Do not be contented with one's story of Blue Ridge, for no one has ever been able to tell of the fullness that is found there. It will pay you many times in return to spend a few days on the top of the Blue Ridge mountains, and to enjoy the many wonderful things God has seen fit to place at our disposal.

After you have been there you will joint that great chorus, who is continually saying, "My one regret is that it is not more than ten days. The time has been too short."

I think the best thing of all about Blue Ridge is the fact that it gives us problems to solve and things that we have to put into practice. It gives one a lot of new visions, but the one word that stands out above all others is "SERVICE."

A. L. ATCHISON

THE LURE OF BLUE RIDGE

When examinations are imminent and reviews are absolutely necessary, have you ever felt a perverse desire tugging at your rebellious spirit and urging you to seize the first outgoing train for parts unknown? Or, some early dawn, when you lay awake dreading a long expected quiz, has the shrill whistle from a distant locomotive speeding southward ever called you to arise and follow?

The month of June, especially the one that is approaching now, is an excellent time to obey that impulse and seize the ever elusive moment that always stretches just ahead. No matter how fatigued your brain cells may be nor how weary your feelings are, there is one place for which you will be repaid in going. That place is Blue Ridge.

The majestic structure in miniature set against a background of rolling mountains and shifting clouds—that is one's first impression of Blue Ridge as he sees it across what seems a short distance of a mile or so and proves to be at least three times that far. But the last turn in the winding driveway reveals the place in all its beauty Robert E. Lee Hall with its tall, white columns and spacious piazza, a wide swimming pool with the reflection of North Carolina skies in its clear, cool depths, the outlying buildings with their attractive exteriors—all these are charmingly reminiscent of the old South and pre-war days in Dixie.

To the people from our University there is one locale of especial interest. Across the first ridge are many little houses half hidden by the thick foliage on the mountainside. The second one of these is Kentucky Cottage where lifelong friendships have been begun and common interests have become inspirations.

Blue Ridge leaves many photographic impressions which cannot be obliterated by time—Mt. Mitchell high above the clouds where the spectator looks down and sees only grey mist below; Chimney Rock where he gazes at a sheer drop of 6411 feet; Spanish Castle with its quaint air of feudal time in old Spain. But in the last analysis these natural wonders do not constitute the lure of Blue Ridge.

To one sitting beneath the shadow of Lee Hall and watching the aureate and purple clouds that cluster about the Seven Sisters, comes the familiar thought: "What does life mean? After all, what is the use?" But this time the oft recurring thought is tinged with a new meaning. It would seem that Blue Ridge has opened a new vista. The question that too often proved futile in the valleys ceases to be even a query on the heights. The peace and calm of the place have worked a magical change. There comes another question which has but one answer: "For what shall I profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Often you have promised yourself that some day you will sit down and think out the many doubts that possess you. When will that some day be? "Time goes, we stay," and every year that passes will find you more settled, more stolid in your ways. Why not consider the matter seriously and make up your mind to go to Blue Ridge this summer and there find out for yourself what constitutes the attraction of the Land of the Sky?

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

In the complex of modern civilization we do not have time or opportunity for attention to the pleasures which hold highest gratification. The heterogeneous interests which surround man pull him hither and thither and he is at a loss to find what is most attractive, and when to enjoy it.

As man has become dependent on experts to tell him what to believe, he is likewise trusting leaders to set the time for appreciation of art and

human interchange of feeling. We have Mother's Day, Father's Day, education week, health week, and book returning day when special attention is given to those matters. We buy cards prepared to express every sentiment and suit every occasion.

Next week from May 3 to May 9 will be National Music Week with President Coolidge honorary chairman of the committee. Lexington will be a hall of music from April 29 when concerts by the University of Kentucky glee clubs and orchestra in the new gymnasium open the program until the vesper recital at Sayre College May 16.

Music to delight the ear, and to arouse and soothe the spirits will be offered to citizens throughout the country. For the pleasure and edification of Lexingtonians will be Handel's Messiah, special music in the churches student recitals, special music of glee clubs and musical clubs, and song recitals.

KARL ROHS IS OUTSTANDING IN SENIOR CLASS

Will be Graduated from A. and S. College in June

ACHIEVED MANY HONORS

Was Honor Member of Scabbard and Blade in '24

Look girls! Who is the superior looking male approaching? He with the "high-hat" air and that condescending manner. Take heart, though, because when his head comes down you will see that he really isn't so terrifically quiet friendly, in fact. Perhaps it's his military training showing its effect, for Karl Rohs (it couldn't be anyone else) is the lieutenant-colonel of the U. K. regiment of cadets. He is also a member of Scabbard and Blade and in his junior year was the Scabbard and Blade honor man.



Karl's career of leadership started as soon as he entered the University for in his freshman year he was pledged to "Keys" honorary fraternity. The next year he was pledged to "Thirteen", and in his junior year to Lamp and Cross. He is also a member of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary fraternity of the Economics Department in which he is doing his major work, and his marks in his classes have been of sustained excellence in spite of his many and varied activities. Karl has just returned from the South where, as a member of the U. K. basket ball team he did his part in the S. I. A. A. Tournament. The Strollers, too have claimed his time and attention for he was a member of their stage crew for some years. To cap it all Karl is the president of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, so there too he is a leader. Oh yes, and he's from Cynthiana—of course.

THOMAS JEFFERSON STATUE A MYSTERY

Kernels Declares That It Will Offer Solution Next Week

About the year of 100 A. D. the catacombs were built, but it was not until much later that any one tried to discover why and where the University of Kentucky obtained the plaster statue of Thomas Jefferson reclining in the main hall of the administration building.

But be not alarmed gentle reader; despite the pall of mystery which shrouds this matter, it will be brought to light, as General Grant was wont to say, "if it takes all summer."

After an afternoon of grueling labor this much has been learned: the figure is the plaster pattern from which a bronze statue was cast. The original was sculptured by Karl Theodore Francis Bitter and exhibited at celebration of the Louisiana Purchase and now stands in the library of the University of Virginia.

Just why the university is the recipient of the cast is not generally known but it has been learned that the secret is held in the archives of the minutes of the meetings of the board of trustees. These tomes will be perused untruly until the secret is learned and it will be spread before the waiting world—just as soon as the keeper of the great seal returns from the K. W. A. Don't miss the thrilling solution to this great campus mystery in next week's Kernel—published each Friday throughout the college year. One dollar and fifty cents a year—five cents the copy.

LOST—Left in the "Greeks" one note-book and Century Readings in English Literature. Finder please return to the Alpha Gamma Delta House

STATE DEBATING TOURNAMENT HERE

To Be Held April 29, 30 and May 1

Sixteen high schools of the state will be represented in debate at the Twelfth Annual Tournament which will be held at the University April 29, 30 and May 1. Journalism, Music and Oratory will be among the other features of the program. There will be no athletics this year.

Professor Sutherland has written a handbook on the subject to be debated, "Resolved That the United States Should Enter the League of Nations." The contestants have been permitted to use this book in which both sides of the question are presented.

The preliminaries in debate will be held Wednesday and Thursday after the drawing of lots Wednesday morning. The semi-finals and finals will be held Friday morning and Friday night respectively at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

The school winning the finals will receive the Lexington Leader cup, given by Mr. Harry Giovannoli, editor of the Lexington Leader, for excellence in debate. The winners will also be awarded gold medals and the winners of second honors will receive silver medals.

About two or three hundred persons are expected to be here for the tournament, all of whom will be guests of the University. Hopkinsville won first honors last year and now holds the cup.

DEAN TAYLOR WILL MEET WITH COMMITTEE

Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, left Monday for Washington, D. C., where he will sit with a committee on federal vocational education in making out plans for graduate work.

Dean Taylor consented to meet with the committee and receiving a special invitation from Washington.

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JUDGE FLORENCE ALLEN SPEAKS AT APRIL CHAPEL

Students and Faculty Hear Noted Woman

ONLY WOMAN JUDGE

"The Great Experiment"—Subject of Address

Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court, spoke at the monthly convocation of students and faculty of University of Kentucky in the gymnasium, April 29, at third hour. President Frank L. McVey presided and introduced Judge Allen, who has the honor of being the only woman judge of the supreme court in the United States.

"The Great Experiment" was Judge Allen's subject. She discussed the establishment of the United States' government as an experiment not yet perfect and complete. In some phases the government has not been a success," stated Judge Allen, who quoted William Howard Taft's statement that, "the administration of criminal courts in the United States is a disgrace to the nation. The courts cannot do justice to the people until the people who make the courts through the Legislatures force them to revamp the judicial system." Judge Allen compared the speedy and certain justice administered in the British courts to the cumbersome procedure and waste of time in the United States court proceedings. The government was created to do right and justice, and there is no other adequate test of its success, so that if the people, who own the government, demand that it do that for which it was created, reform will be here.

In the latter part of her address Judge Allen devoted to a discussion of war as a repudiation of the first human right, the right of life. "The highest crime among men is the taking of another's life and law says it must be atoned for by his life. There is no law whereby a man killing thousands may be prosecuted. We cannot repress war so long as we recognize and sanction war."

"The world court cannot prevent war, because it cannot enforce non-existent law." It has no power to lay down law. Although she said the court could not prevent war, Judge Allen favored the entrance of the United States in the compact, "because this nation should not hold aloof from such a body, but procedure to enforce a moral law against war will have to be evolved after there is such a law. It can be made by the League of Nations, by declaration of the nations, and other ways."

"The great forces of human affection demand that government preserve and not destroy life; that no nation or entity shall be above the law of right and wrong, and that the people and the states shall say, "The State shall do no wrong."



Foot-Log Over Mountain Stream Near Blue Ridge

FIVE GIRLS ARE ELECTED TO GO TO BLUE RIDGE

(Continued from Page One) of Sigma Beta Upsilon. She served on the Cabinet last year, and was reappointed on the staff of 1925-26.

Elizabeth Heffernan is well known among the athletic circles of the campus. She, too, will serve in an official capacity on the cabinet for the second time.

Georgia Rouse was president of the sub-cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. for the year that has just ended. She has spent her entire three years at the University of Kentucky and has made an enviable record for herself.

Lydia Florence Roberts, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mary Stuart Newman, a junior, have declared their intention of going.

The number of the delegation is not limited to the members elected by the cabinet. The Association urges any girl in the university who is interested in Y. W. C. A. work to make a special effort to make the trip. The entire expenses are approximately \$75. Further information may be received from Frances Lee, phone 1824-y.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED U. K. STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

Seniors and graduate students of the University of Kentucky may very well be interested in the large number of scholarships and fellowships that are being offered this year for advanced work in graduate studies. The bulletin board in the hall of the Administration Building has a number of notices of such fellowships and today the American Council on Education has sent out notices that they have eight undergraduate scholarships for study abroad. Information regarding these or any of the scholarships may be secured in the President's Office and in some instances, blanks for applications can be provided.

It will be a matter of pride if students in the University of Kentucky receive recognition in their appointment to such scholarships. Frank L. McVey.

NOTICE!

The 1925 Kentuckian will be off the press by the 15th of May. Some few organizations on the campus have not paid for their space in the annual, and until this space is paid for the delivery of the book will be held up. Please see that your organization attends to this matter promptly, so that the books may be delivered to the students as soon as they arrive.

THE "MESSIAH" GREATEST ORATORIOS AND GLEE CLUB ARE MUSIC PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One) an oratorio or an opera was wont to deprive himself of food and sleep and keep white hot with his theme. He began the "Messiah" August 21, 1741 and finished it in a period of 24 days. People have not yet ceased to marvel at the genius of a man, who in such a short time, could compose a thing so perfect, so exquisite, and so heavenly. Unfortunately the "Messiah" is not so well known in America as it is in England, but it is hoped that the presentation here Thursday evening will be a step toward advancing music appreciation throughout the state and renewing interest in high class music.

Students will be admitted to the performance both Wednesday and Thursday evenings, free. Athletic coupons should be exchanged for tickets at least 3 days before concert. If not the regular admission must be paid. Arrangements for this exchange will be made soon. Students are asked to watch the bulletin boards for further notices.

KERNEL OFFICE TO BE REFURNISHED

Will be Decorated During the Summer Months

The New Kernel staff have made plans to decorate and refurnish their office before the opening of school next September.

The color scheme will be tan and brown. New desks, new lights, congoium floor covering, and all equipment that is necessary for a busy newspaper office will be installed.

This work will be supervised during the summer months by Miss Virginia Kelley and Arthur Morris who are residents of Lexington.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS BEING MADE

William Allen White to Deliver Address

Class Day exercises, to be held in the new gymnasium building, Wednesday, May 29, will mark the beginning of Commencement week at the University. On the following Saturday evening the annual alumni banquet will be given at the Lafayette hotel. Sunday, May 31, the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Bishop Lewis W. Burton at the Episcopal Church. Commencement exercises, marking the close of the fifty-eighth year of the University will be held June 1, with William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas, delivering the address.

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Students may begin the study of law in the summer session. For catalogue, address the College of Law, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Lucerne
Ho for the land of Cheese, Chocolate, and yodels! We went alping first thing this morning among the foothills to get in condition for the Olympic's Yodeling contest day after tomorrow. Imagine representing our country in such a famous international tilt!

I put the finishing touches on a new *crescendo-profundo* yodel with which we hope to carry the field. Jack is acting as my all-round manager, rubber, and trainer and I have to give him credit in spite of our spat over Kitty.

This is a beautiful country, old fine, but you can't help but notice how the advertisers have slipped up on a wonderful opportunity to cover the mountainsides.

Yours in Mu Mu, FELIX

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ROTC PREPARES FOR INSPECTION, DRILL EACH WK.

Standing of Kentucky Unit to Be Determined
SEEKS HIGH RANK

Third Year Kentucky Is Recommended for Inspection

Headed by the band and its new drum major, the University R. O. T. C. unit passed in review before Colonel Hobbs, Friday afternoon in the first preparation for the annual inspection for distinguished college on May 15 by officers of the war department.

This review is the first of a series of weekly reviews that will be staged each Friday afternoon until the date of inspection. Strenuous drilling is also being held each day in an effort to bring to a formidable array the 700 men who will pass in review before the military officials on May 15.

The coming inspection will determine the rank of the Kentucky unit for next year. To be placed among the distinguished classification held by the foremost universities of the United States, the Kentucky unit must undergo the inspection on both practical and theoretical work, equipment, spirit manifested, and interest of the student body.

This is the third year that the Kentucky unit has been recommended for inspection by the war department, the first recommendation coming in 1923. Since 1923 there has been an increase of 100 per cent in the number of men completing the advance work, with a slight increase in the personnel of the department.

The growth of the Kentucky unit has been great within the last three years and will approach the standards laid down for classification as a distinguished college.

LOST—Barrel of fountain pen Tuesday night. Finder please return to Kernel office.

LOST—An S. A. E. pin. Please return to Business Manager of Kernel.



Robert E. Lee Hall at Blue Ridge

MENS' STUDENT CONFERENCE TO MEET JUNE 16

(Continued from Page One)

at home and abroad. Mr. Speer is the second honor student of Princeton University and a devout student of world affairs. He is a powerful speaker and leaves a lasting impression on his hearers. Besides his lecturing he has written 25 books on "Christian Missionary Work and Its Progress."

Another well known American lecturer and writer, who will inspire the delegates at Blue Ridge with his messages is Kirby Page. Mr. Page is noted for his convincing discussion and writing on the application of Jesus' principles to modern society and industry. Particularly is he interested in the abolition of war to relieve the world from the horrors that result from it. Mr. Page has made an extended study of this question and written many books and pamphlets on it as well as his numerous lectures.

W. T. Thompson, professor of religious education at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., will have a

worthy message. Professor Thompson was director of Y. M. C. A. work in several camps during the war. He is a successful educator and editor.

J. Stitt Wilson of California, will deliver several lectures on christian democracy. Mr. Wilson has been lecturing and writing on this subject for many years and is a master in his field. David R. Porter has spent most of his life in China and he will have a message from that field worth hearing.

There are two renown Kentuckians on the program. Rev. Henry H. Sweetser who is connected with the Presbyterian Seminary at Louisville and who is an excellent preacher, will speak several times. He is also a member of the National Board of Education in the Presbyterian church. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, which position he has held for 25 years, will add to the program. He has devoted his entire life to service with students and understands their needs. He is also a writer and editor of a church publication.

Others that will make speeches at various points during the conference will balance the program. J. M. Cubbreth, of Nashville, will represent the

board of education of the M. E. Church, South. Milton T. Stauffer, of New York, spent fourteen years in China and will tell about the work in that field. Joseph G. Venable, of Chattanooga, F. Z. Koo of China, Norman Thomas of New York, and B. M. Cherrington, of Denver will be worked in at some stage of the conference. Then there will be thirty student secretaries on hand to make short talks if they are needed.

After hearing the inspiring messages from these experienced speakers the delegates will be permitted to arrange a private interview with them to discuss their personal problems. It will be a valuable asset in any student's life to hear these speakers and be associated for ten days with 500 Christian students. When the Conference adjourns on June 25 each delegate will be better prepared to meet the vital issues of life.

UNIVERSITY GIRLS TO MEET TENNESSEE

Debating Teams in Tilt Here Friday

The woman's debating team of the university will uphold both sides of the question Friday "Resolved that the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 be repealed," with the team representing the University of Tennessee. One debate will be staged here with Kentucky taking the affirmative and the other on the same day at Tennessee, with the negative.

Misses Dorothy Smith and Prewitt Evans will uphold the affirmative side of the question at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

Misses Ruby Rush and Martha Reed will go to Tennessee to take the negative side.

POULTRY STUDENTS ON INSPECTION TRIP

Seventeen students of advanced poultry husbandry spent Wednesday in Louisville visiting poultry farms and hatcheries. They were accompanied by J. Holmes Martin who is in charge of poultry husbandry at the college of Agriculture.

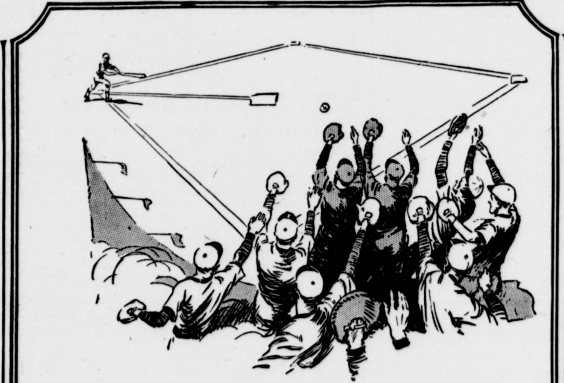
The Mansfield Hatchery was the first place to be visited. This company has nine Mammoth Incubators with a total capacity of some 180,000 eggs.

The Ballard and Ballard Mill was next visited and a study made of the manufacture and blending of poultry feeds.

During the afternoon the Lansdowne Poultry Farm was inspected.

The Forest Hill Poultry Farm of Anchorage was the last place visited. This farm includes about 25 acres and is devoted entirely to poultry. The flock consists of 500 White Leghorn hens and over 3,000 chicks.

The class returned to Lexington Wednesday evening.



But the whole team doesn't play first base

To suppose that a baseball nine will all cover just one position is as far from the truth as to think that everyone in the electrical industry is an engineer.

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This point of view may be useful to the man who has wondered whether campus activities, with all their striving and stern testing, their setbacks and their triumphs, have any counterpart in after life.

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SPORTS, RECREATION AT BLUE RIDGE

Attractive Plans Have Been Made This Year

In recent literature issued by the Blue Ridge Association interesting information was given concerning sports and recreation. There will be trips to points of scenic interest such as Chimney Rock, Mt. Mitchell, The Bluffmore Estate, and Lake Junaluska. Daily hikes to Turkey Ridge, Spanish Castle, Black Mountain, and other points of proximity will be conducted in preparation for the long hike up High Top and more difficult places.

In addition to such sports as swimming, tennis, baseball, volley ball and other similar forms of recreation, boating will be added as the lake has been enlarged and more boats will be procurable. Riding horses may be hired in Black Mountain at any time.

From the reports that have been issued the recreational side of Blue Ridge seems to be unusually attractive this year.

KENTUCKY ARTISTS EXHIBIT PAINTINGS

Several Faculty Members to Show Pictures at Nashville

On Monday, the National Art Association will open its exhibit in Nashville, Tenn. The exhibit will include a group of paintings by southern artists and a number of pictures by some of Lexington's talented painters.

Dr. Frank L. McVey will have two oils, "Old Shakertown, Kentucky" and "The Shrine by the Roadside."

Mr. Allen Swisher will show "A Kentuckian Antiquarian" and "Adolescence."

Mr. Carol Sax's two oils, "An American Boy" and "A Landscape," will be shown.

Miss Anne Worthington Callihan will have two flower and still life studies, "Catalpas" and "Cosmos."

Miss Lucille Bush, a student of the university in the department of art, was eligible to send paintings, but was unable to complete a still life in oil and a water color design, on which she was working.

The Whitney Studio Club exhibit, at the Anderson Art Galleries, in New York, which opens in May, will include a portrait and a decorative landscape by Mr. Allen Swisher. It is considered a great honor to exhibit at the Whitney Studio Club.

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MOST young men today know the importance of looking fit. Good appearance counts much in the game of life. The young man who dresses with taste has a decided advantage.

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AS OTHERS SEE BLUE RIDGE

AS OTHERS SEE BLUE RIDGE
Dr. McVey—Blue Ridge is a fine place to spend your vacation to great value.

Prof. Bureau—Blue Ridge is a most valuable place to build your self spiritually as well as physically.
Dr. Best—There is a spirit, an atmosphere, a mountain-top view at Blue Ridge, which once partaken of can never be forgotten, and it makes life richer ever after.

Eliaeth Hagan—The whole Blue Ridge program is said to be better this year than it has ever been before, but we can hardly see how it will be possible to improve it.

Frances Lee—Blue Ridge is the place for growth mentally, spiritually, and morally through contacts with those who have reached a higher level of spiritual development, and with those students who are seekers after truth.

Frances F. Coleman—Blue Ridge is the most inspiring place on the globe.

Catherine Kinchele—The very loftiness of the mountains at Blue Ridge seems to elevate our thoughts higher than ever before and so to give us the proper background for the most vivid experience of our lives.

George Kavanaugh—I feel that no job I could have had during those ten days at Blue Ridge could have netted in money the value of the Blue Ridge Conference to me.

Catherine Elliott—The rich experience gained at Blue Ridge has proven to be a most valuable asset.

Nell Chipman—Blue Ridge is a place of great inspiration both because of the very interesting people one meets there, and every college girl who is interested in Y. W. C. A. work should go to Blue Ridge is she has the opportunity.

Lucille Bush—We can never forget "the mountain tops and land of blue" but it's the inspiration that means most in the days after the conference is long past.

Bart Peak—Ten days at Blue Ridge is worth a semester at college.

BLUE RIDGE PLANS GREAT CONFERENCE

Y. W. C. A. Elects Five Delegates From U. of K.

To the girls of the University: Blue Ridge this year promises to be the biggest conference in the history of the southern division of the Association. Plans for the program, which were formed weeks ago, are now being executed and everything will be in readiness for the opening on June 5.

For a minimum expense of \$60, ten glorious June days may be filled with the experience of meeting and knowing girls from the southern colleges, of hearing speakers who are the highest authorities on the big questions of the day, of gaining a broader conception of life through contacts and discussions with others who are interested in these questions, and of enjoying nature in its most beautiful settings in America's "Land of the Sky." Blue Ridge is within hiking distance of some of the most interesting and beautiful points in eastern America. For an additional expense of \$15, automobile trips may be made to Chimney Rock, Mount Mitchell, Grove Park Inn, Sunset Mountain, Bltmore Estate and Asheville.

The Y. W. C. A. has elected five delegates from the University of Kentucky. Two other girls have already declared their intention of going. Won't you join them in looking forward to this experience—an experience rich in all that is high and beautiful and inspirational?

(Signed) Frances Lee,
President Y. W. C. A.
April 20, 1925.

**MRS. BRECKINRIDGE
WILL BE SPEAKER**

**Last Vocational Guidance
Lecture**

Mrs. Mary Breckinridge will be the speaker at the last of the series of Vocational Guidance lectures for women students to be held at Patterson Hall on May 5 at 3:30 o'clock. Her subject will be "Nursing as a Profession for College Women."

Mrs. Breckinridge has led a very interesting and useful life in her chosen field and is most competent to address the students. For a while she was connected with the Nursing Units at Little Rock, Arkansas, establishing new units there. She then was sent abroad and was engaged in War work "Over There," and was at the head of the Anne Morgan Unit of Nurses. Recently she has been engaged in work in the Pine Mountain school and is now interested in establishing county units in mountain counties. This is undoubtedly the most worthy cause in the state of Kentucky, and her lecture will not only be interesting but instructive.

JOURNALISTS TO EDIT HERALD MAY 5

Reporters Will Be Assigned to Their Beats May 4

The entire staff of the Lexington Herald, with the exception of those working in the mechanical department, will be dismissed from their respective duties for the issue of Tuesday, May 5, and the journalists of the University of Kentucky will take complete charge of that edition of the paper.

Next week the students who will do the society work will go to the Herald and observe the work done in that department. The junior and senior students will do the proof and copy reading. Editorials for the day will be written by Sterling Towles, Lydia Fremb, Kenneth Tuglie and Rachelle Schakette. The students who will do the reporting for this issue will go to the Herald office on the afternoon of May 4 where they will be assigned to their respective beats. Many new reporters have been added for the occasion. The proof readers will read by copy and will work in shifts.

MORTAR BOARD WILL GIVE HONOR CUP

To Be Presented to Freshman of Highest Standing

Immediately before Mortar Board pledging on May Day, a silver cup will be given to the freshman girl with the highest scholastic standing. This cup, known as the scholarship cup, has her name and year engraved on it and stays in her possession for a year, when it passes on to the next freshman.

Because of the tendency among the lower classman to put more time on things other than classes, Mortar Board, the senior girl's honorary fraternity, is awarding this cup with the purpose of raising the scholarship records.

Everyone is going to see 50-50, at the Opera House, Tuesday.

LOST—Zoology note-book. Finder please return to Miss Nina Howard or Miss Turner and receive reward.

MINER ELECTED HEAD OF SOCIETY

Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology Here in 1925

Professor J. B. Miner, head of the department of psychology, was elected president of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology at a meeting held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, April 13 and 14. Professor Glanville Terrell of the department of philosophy, Grover T. Somers of the education department, and Paul L. Boynton of the psychology department were elected members of this society.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at the University of Kentucky in 1926 during Easter week. Professor Miner said he hoped to make the meeting an occasion for the bringing together those in the colleges of Kentucky and the neighboring states who are interested in philosophy and psychology. This meeting will be attended by the leading psychologists and philosophers of the south. This is the first meeting to be held in Kentucky and there will be a two day session.

Professor Miner read a paper on a method of utilizing in vocational guidance the interest contrasts on the Kentucky personal history blanks for vocational guidance before the society.

Seats on sale at the Book Store, The Tavern and Lexington Drug Co.

NOTICE
Seniors expecting to graduate MUST make application for degrees at the registrar's office at once.
EZRA L. GILLIS, Registrar

Smart Oxfords For Spring

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

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DEBATE WITH SEWANEE

Bryan Johnson and G. H. Milan left Thursday morning for Seawane, Tenn., where they will represent the University of Kentucky in a debate with the university there. Johnson and Milan will uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved that the Child Labor Amendment be adopted."



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